

Chicken
Little

THE LANCIE

Was
Right

VOL. XL, NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER 15, 1967



DURING AN IMPROMPTU staging of Barefoot in the Park (Drama 69), a Frosh celebrity performed this soft shoe number and deposited the bootie (s) in Chuck Tolmie's office.

—JOHN DOYLE

Social Director Resigns

Effective immediately the Students Administrative Council has lost another member by resignation.

Gerry Roth, Arts III, torn between two alternatives chose to concentrate the major portion of his extracurricular attention on his duties as a prefect at John A. Macdonald Hall. "The amount of work required by the two jobs is just too much and having to study adds to the workload," said Roth.

Gerry Roth was serving his second term as Social Director for the SAC. Last year he was instrumental in the organization of all major social events, dances and concerts at the university.

At present there is a motion before student council to constitutionally change the position of Social Director into two positions, one of Concert Chairman and one of Dance Chairman.

This was made in order to reduce the workload placed upon the Social Director.

As with all constitutional changes it requires three weeks for final passage. Mr. Roth feels that this is too long a time for him to wait for the motion to



GERRY ROTH

pass for there is a lot of work that has to be done in these few weeks. Further, if the motion does not pass then he is "even further up the creek" and tendering his resignation then would leave council in a very bad spot.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

McMahon, DeLuca Promoted In Student Affairs Office

The appointment of George McMahon as Dean of Students was announced today by Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor.

At the same time, Dr. Leddy announced the promotion of Gabriel L. DeLuca from Assistant Dean of Men to Dean of Men. Both these appointments are now effective.

A native of Windsor, Mr. McMahon attended Assumption High School and Assumption University of Windsor. He graduated from the University in 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Honours History and was awarded a Gold Medal.

The following year, Mr. McMahon attended Queen's University, receiving his Master of Arts degree and serving as a Teaching Assistant where he had received a McLaughlin Fellowship.

From 1957 until his appointment as Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Windsor in 1963, Mr. McMahon taught History in Windsor, first at Assumption



GEORGE MCMAHON

High School and then at H. E. Guppy High School (now the High School of Commerce).

During this period, Mr. McMahon attended summer ses-

sions and graduated from the Ontario College of Education.

Mr. DeLuca joined the staff at the University of Windsor last year as Assistant Dean of Men. A graduate in 1960 of Christ the King College at the University of Western Ontario, with the Bachelor of Arts degree he has continued studies in English at the University of Ottawa and, in the 1962-63 academic year, at the University of Windsor. While at the University of Ottawa, he also acted as Teaching Assistant.

From 1963, Mr. DeLuca taught at Dennis Morris High School in St. Catharines where he was head of the English department. A native of Norana, Que., he attended high school in St. Catharines and his family presently lives there.

The new Dean of Men is also Head Resident at Cody Hall.

Course Evaluation Booklet Released

by BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM

The little white booklets variously described as a "witch hunt" by some and "the greatest thing since canned beer" by others are nevertheless being read by almost everyone. The long-awaited Course Evaluation is at last complete. You may have already picked up your copy of the booklet but if you haven't, there are still plenty left in several locations around the Centre.

The Course Evaluation is the first of its kind at the University of Windsor. It is a student project sanctioned and financed by the Students' Administrative Council. This is the pilot study which is designed to enlighten students, especially those freshmen in first year, about prospective courses for their programs. Also, the editors and members of the Course Evaluation Committee have tried to find the kinds of things they need to know to conduct a more complete and accurate survey in the future, hopefully in this academic year.

Originally, the Course Evaluation Committee's booklet was set to be released in mid-summer but even this exemplary version took longer to produce than expected. The project commenced in early March, 1967. Questionnaires were distri-

buted on March 12 and 13 after lengthy consultation with faculty and students and liaison with university officials.

The Committee, composed of about a dozen and a half hard-core enthusiasts, took every possible precaution to ensure that the survey questionnaire was general enough to measure student opinion on courses from nearly every faculty and still guarantee that it was specific enough to supply detailed data on most courses.

The Committee began operation under the chairmanship of Claudette Smith at the inception of the project. During the summer months, Committee Co-Chairman Bill Dodd carried on the work of processing the questionnaires and readying them to be programmed onto the University's computer. Later, John Lalor became Course Evaluation Committee Editor, and it was he who guided the project through its final stages, composing with his team of writers and stenographers the text of the booklet and its final production. The student body owes a vote of thanks to the Course Evaluation Committee and its encouragement for a renewed and expanded effort this year.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

Dr. Leddy Stresses Total Involvement

In his annual address to the freshmen, Dr. John F. Leddy, President of the university, stressed the importance of a total academic community involvement as being the key to university education.

Beginning his address, Dr. Leddy congratulated the university neophytes on their attainment of yet another milestone in their education.

In childhood students attended a neighbourhood school, at adolescence they attended a regional school and now on the threshold of adulthood they broaden the scope of their learning even further. "It is repugnant to say," said Leddy, "that you are through learning."

The people who make up the administration

and faculty of the university owe their existence to the individual student and as such they are here to do what they can to help you. However the student must justify his position here as a student.

As students, living in an age of transition that is fast moving, you are obliged to pay attention if you are to derive the best from the university education, said Dr. Leddy.

Do not be involved only with your studies but, rather, take part in extra-curricular activities. Further, students should meet, welcome and get to know the foreign students who come to the university of Windsor from abroad. "It is to your advantage to avail yourself of the opportunity of broadening your scope through such contacts."



AS PUNISHMENT FOR mouthing off at a senior, Dumb Frosh is forced to push the sidewalk out from under this truck.

—JOHN DOYLE

CAMPUS

A new club looms on the horizon for the University of Windsor according to a second year Science major.

The club to be called the Pre-Med Club is in the process of having its constitution ratified by the SAC said Bill Rohrer, Science II, recently.

The purpose of the club is to provide the pre-professional student with information regarding not only the professional school requirements but also to acquaint him with a practical knowledge of his particular field.

With regard to the university community as a whole Mr. Rohrer wishes to promote general interest in the medical and para-medical fields of science. He hopes to do this through special lectures and tours of professional offices and schools in the Windsor area.

He asks that any interested party get in touch with him at their convenience during Clubs Week.

One of the busiest men on campus is Mr. Robert Lindquist, Commerce IV.

At present Bob is the Treasurer of the SAC, director of the student advertising office and is actively engaged in trying to organize an Auto-Sport Club. The main purpose of the club is to organize and stage rallies, which are fast becoming one of Canada's more popular participant sports.

Mr. Lindquist hopes to have his first rally the weekend of homecoming. Preparations are being made now and he asks all interested persons "whether they drive an old junk heap or an Aston-Martin" to drop by the booth to be set up in the Centre during Clubs Week.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:
HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 19
Ambassador Auditorium
Admission 50 cents

Brokers Recruit Off-Campus

For a number of prospective securities salesmen on Wall Street, September is return-to-school month.

For example, at Goodbody & Co., some 36 members of Training Class No. 220 will arrive in New York from various branch offices Sept. 12 for their final three months of schooling. The trainees from New York University's Graduate School of Business, will study subjects ranging from security analysis and investment management to mutual funds and salesmanship.

How are future salesmen recruited by brokerage houses? Are college graduates on campuses competed for with big corporations? What type of men make the best kind of salesmen? Where are recruits for specialist firms and floor brokers found?

According to some members of the New York Stock Exchange, it is shown that stock brokers are not particularly in the market for the new college graduates.

An appraisal of the situation was given by a spokesman for Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. the world's biggest brokerage concern. He had this to say:

"While we used to recruit most of our trainees from college, we now do this only to a small extent. We have recruiters going to only about 10 or 15 colleges. Last year, out of some 450 trainees, only about 25 came from the campus. The majority of our trainees are from other businesses."

Where do future securities salesmen come from? What age is ideal for a trainee?

"We find lawyers, accountants, men from large corporations and insurance salesmen in our training classes," George W. Meyer, vice-president in charge of marketing and sales for Bache & Co., Inc. "On paper, the ideal man is a college graduate between 28 and 35 years of age. This means that he is seasoned usually in some other business and therefore is better equipped to counsel investors."

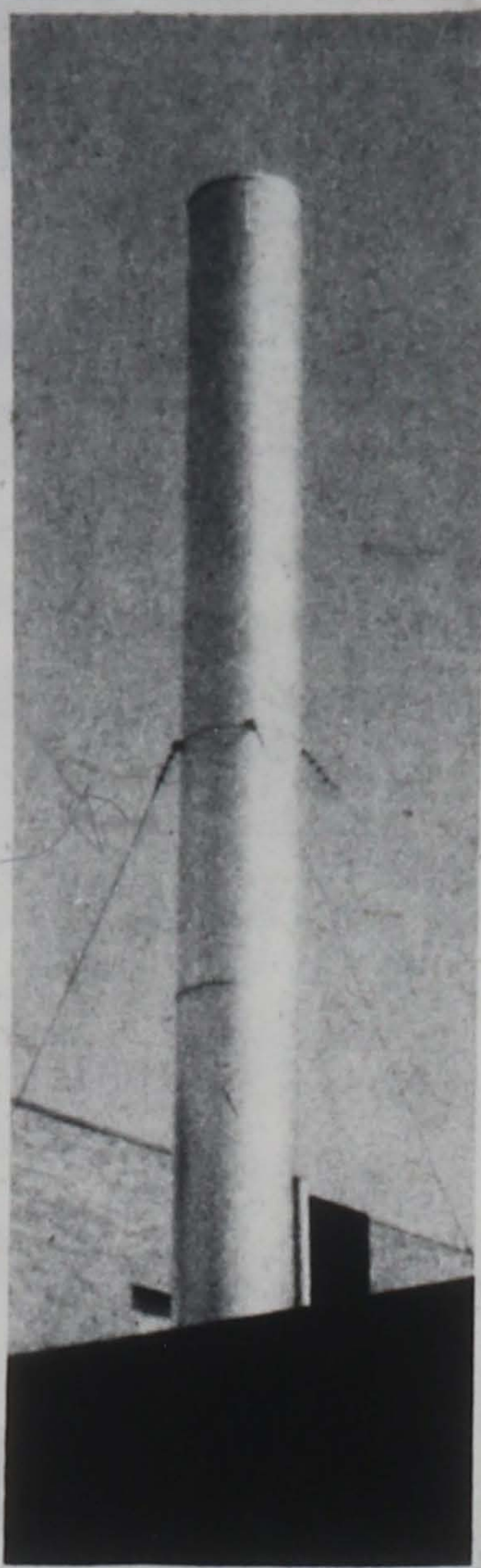
Mr. Meyer, himself, was a member of Bache's first training class in 1946. He recalls "It consisted of only eight men and the training was a lot more informal then. This year, we expect to graduate around 250 men — a record for us — in our training course. We only get about 5 per cent of our trainees right out of college."

Partner in charge of the securities division at Goodbody & Co., John P. Lins, remarked, "The average age of our trainees is around 31 or 32 years of age, but we've had some men as high as 50 years old. An ideal prospect for a brokerage trainee is a salesman who has worked for I.B.M. or Burroughs or Xerox."

Therefore, Wall Street firms, in their search for future salesmen are in competition with present employers in other fields or occasionally with a man who is running his own business.

Unusual backgrounds follow trainees who come to the brokerage business. Walston & Co., for example has a 50-year pharmacist who works now as a salesman. Also they employ an ex-piano instructor, together with a retired New York Fire Department captain and former discotheque disc jockey. Other firms are known to have one time clergymen, railroad engineers and police sergeants. Professional athletes make the scene as securities salesmen. Father and son teams are common or a young clerk with unusual initiative may step up. In all these positions seemed to be attained on a more personal basis than was found in the past. "The old school tie is tending to disappear here", one official claims.

Harvey L'Hommedieu, vice president and New York division manager for Walston, sums up the situation, "We look for people with a certain amount of seasoning who have experience in dealing with others on a business level."

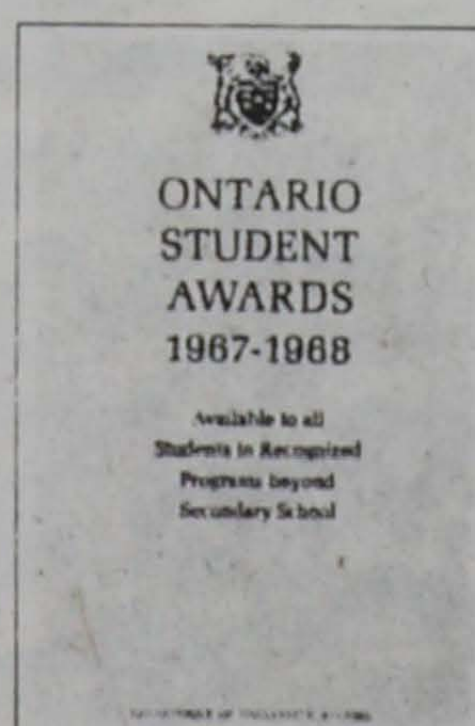


PART OF THE University's \$9 million expansion program is this phallic symbol in back of the University Centre.

—JOHN DOYLE



"Yes you can continue your education."



This booklet shows you how you can get financial help.

Do you plan to attend a university or other post-secondary institution? Do you need financial assistance?

To learn whether you can qualify under the Ontario Student Awards program, obtain this brochure from your secondary school, or from the institution of your choice or write to:

Student Awards
Department of
University Affairs,
481 University Avenue
Toronto 2

INTERNATIONAL

Housing Shortage Nationwide

From coast to coast this month, students returning to university have hit a common barrier — there is nowhere to live.

Worst hit are those studying in Montreal. McGill, with just over 1,300 residences beds, has more than 4,000 out-of-town students; the University of Montreal is in the same situation, and Sir George Williams, with about 2,000 out-of-town students, has no residences at all. EXPO is taking up all outside housing until the fair ends in October.

To a lesser degree the same problem exists all over the country. With the influx of students into university in recent years most of the money has been devoted to the development of academic facilities and hiring staff, and little has been channelled into student housing.

The situation is acute enough to prompt the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada to initiate a study of student housing right across the country. Financed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the study is to consider all aspects of the housing question — psychological, physiological and social effects on students. They will also report on capital financing of living units.

CYC denies being infiltrated

The director of the Company of Young Canadians, Alan Clarke, has denied that his organization is the victim of a Marxist take-over.

The charges that a Marxist group was infiltrating the company were laid in an unattributed story in a recent edition of the Montreal Gazette, which used for the basis of its story, an article published in Scan, written by a Victorian CYC member, Lynn Curtis.

Scan is a communist-oriented magazine published in Toronto, and the article referred to "the rotting middle class" — a phrase which the Gazette took exception to.

Curtis' article suggested any radical who wanted to forward his ideas and gain substantial backing should join the CYC. He said there was a leniency within the organization which allowed members to do almost what they wanted.

Curtis admitted a large number of the company's members had socialist political philosophy. "However, our job is to improve the standard of living among the people we work with, not to instill in them a political philosophy," Curtis said.

\$9 MILLION FOR WINDSOR

\$750 Million In Construction For 14 Ontario Universities

by JOHN LALOR

Projected spending for construction at Ontario's 14 provincially supported universities during the next four years has been estimated at a minimum of \$750 million.

The universities that will be doing the bulk of the spending are the University of Toronto, York University, McMaster University, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Waterloo.

One of the big expenditures is in the field of Medicine. \$136 million will be spent on two medical science projects and a teaching hospital.

Management-labor disputes have most of these construction projects behind schedule.

In 1957-58 the projected enrollment at the University of Toronto required projects totaling \$60 million to be completed by 1969. But growth at the university has been so rapid that this figure has been revised to include \$175 million in building slated for completion by 1971.

Later this year there will be no less than four major projects under way at the University of Toronto at a total cost of \$86 million. These buildings are a medical science complex to cost \$36 million; a residential wing for New College, (\$6 million) and a planetarium, (\$2 million), all under construction at present. At the working drawing stage is a \$42 million library complex.

McMaster University in Hamilton plans a medical health center

(\$65 million), an expansion to their boiler plant at a cost of \$3.48 million and two more humanity and social science buildings to be completed in 1969, for \$5.76 million.

A maintenance building and a nuclear science building will cost a total of \$4.95 million.

At the university of Western Ontario more than \$50 million worth of construction is in progress. This includes a \$35 million teaching hospital being built in co-operation with the London Health Association, scheduled for completion in 1970-71, a \$7 million library, a dental sciences building, and an addition to the School of Business.

York University, where all the buildings have been constructed in the last few years, has \$46 million in projects slated to be completed before the fall of 1968. Those near completion are a new college, a residence for graduate and undergraduate students, a library, a social science and humanities building and a new skating rink to cost \$580,000.

One of the largest law schools in North America is to be completed in the fall of 1968. It is the new home of the Osgoode Hall law school.

Fourteen Projects at the University of Waterloo to be completed by 1968 total \$27.3 million. Buildings to be ready for students this month are an extension to the Biology Building, a food services building and an addition to the student's village.

The largest project, a \$5.5 million computer and mathematics centre will not be completed on schedule due to labor problems. Further difficulties have retarded the completion of a physical education complex, a campus student's centre and a classroom addition to St. Jerome's College, the Roman Catholic affiliate at the university.

The University of Guelph, has completed phase one of a residence complex which will house 1,660 students this fall. This is the first of four such complexes to cost a total of \$33 million. The University of Guelph is planning its residences to house 70 per cent of its students, the largest such residence complex on a per capita basis in North America according to Director of Residences, R. Paul Gilmer.

Also in the final stages of construction is an \$8 million library for one million books. In the planning stages is a \$5 million university centre to house the administration, the health services, a women's gymnasium and the students' union facilities. The university will also spend \$5 million on utility buildings and service roads.

\$9 million in buildings are being erected or are in the planning stages here at the University of Windsor. John A. Macdonald Hall will be 75 per cent completed for students registering in the fall. Assistant Director of Residences for the university, Mr. J. Saso said that floors two to six are completed and ready. The seventh floor has some minor work to be done on it such as a final coat of shellac on the doors and painting in the community area. Each floor will house 38 students in double rooms including two prefects.

Mr. G. L. DeLuca, Dean of Men reported that a similar structure to house women and a \$1 million cafeteria has been approved by the Board of Governors. These will occupy the old football field where the new residence now stands. These buildings are a part of a four-tower complex scheduled for that particular area. The cafeteria, when completed, will operate at 50 per cent capacity until the other buildings are completed.

A social science building has just been completed at a cost of \$2 million and a physical education complex is being completed at a cost of \$2 million. Plans are being made now for a new law school

At Laurentian University, Sudbury, the second phase of a ten year construction program costing \$50 million began last March. Now under construction are a library and a second science building. To be completed by 1972 are residences, an engineering building,

ing, a science library, and extensions to other buildings.

Trent University is breaking ground for its \$12.2 million library, women's college and chemistry building.

Carleton University, Ottawa, will be expanding its existing facilities at a total cost of \$12 million. Included in this price, however, is a new biology building and a students' union building at a cost of \$6 million.

Lakehead University in Port Arthur will spend \$23 million over the next three years. Construction has started on a five story science and technology complex. Lakehead is also building a gymnasium, dining rooms, book stores, and office space.

Queen's University in Kingston will spend four and a half million dollars on two new buildings, a mathematics building and a psychology building.

Brock University, St. Catharines, has recently completed a \$4.5 million library tower. To be completed next year is a project containing a theatre, lecture halls, classrooms and offices. A utilities building will cost \$1 million and landscaping, roads, and services for the 525 acre campus will cost \$6.34 million. The first stage of a residence building just getting under way will cost \$3 million.

ARE YOU A NEW CANADIAN JUST EXPORTED FROM OLD VIENNA?

DID YOU HAVE TO SPEND THE SUMMER WORKING AS A RED CAP OR A PORTER?

MAYBE YOU FEEL BLUE BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW 50 BLACK HORSE. THE LANCE IS GOOD FOR WHATEVER ALES YOU?

GENERAL MEETING 4:45 TODAY.
NEWCOMERS WELCOME.
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

Tell Us Like It Is!

WHY DID YOU COME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR?



Judy Raison
FROSH
Windsor

—I came to Windsor University because my parents are from here and I have to live with them.

Mary Joy Wilkinson
FROSH
Windsor

—I couldn't get into residence at Western.



Branch Greaves
FROSH
Hong Kong

—I wanted to come to Canada. Windsor seemed like a nice warm place in the country.

Pat McCourt
FROSH
Cornwall

—It was recommended by my guidance teacher. It was the only place I applied. I had 70 percent in Grade 13.



Murren Francis
FROSH
Jamaica

—A friend of mine told me it was a great place.

Nancy Miller
FROSH
Galt

—I am not photogenic, I hate getting my picture taken.



THE LANCE

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

EDITORIAL

The SAC Duff-Berdahl committee has been jack-assing around for quite sometime now and we would like to see it make a little headway.

For the uninitiated, the Duff-Berdahl Committee grew out of the Duff-Berdahl report. If you did not know what the Duff-Berdahl committee was then, chances are then that you don't know what the Duff-Berdahl Report is.

For the uninitiated, a few years back the federal government commissioned a bunch of guys to do reports on higher education. One was the Bladen commission on the cost of such an education, another was the Duff-Berdahl Commission on university government.

Bladen turned in a report that said that the cost to the student was fair enough and that the government was doing its best to make higher education accessible to all. The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) did not like that and being the reactionary group that they are, dug some of their own statistics up, made the Bladen Report look bad and then demanded universal accessibility, or free tuition to all students wishing to pursue a university education.

On the other hand the Duff-Berdahl commission turned in a report that was favorable to the student position. They said that students should have more say in the running of the universities. The only way to do this was by placing students in key positions in the Senates of universities and on the Boards of Governors.

The universities reacted to this and said no, for students are incapable of coping with the situation of university government.

Consequently this became the big rallying cry from coast to coast and all student councils wanted to place their own students on these administering bodies.

Windsor was by no means different, so last year they formed the Duff-Berdahl committee. So now you know.

What you don't know is that the Dean of Men led the students by the hand through all the procedures and got them tentative approval for admission to the Senate. The only thing SAC has to do now is to appoint their Senators and send them over to join in.

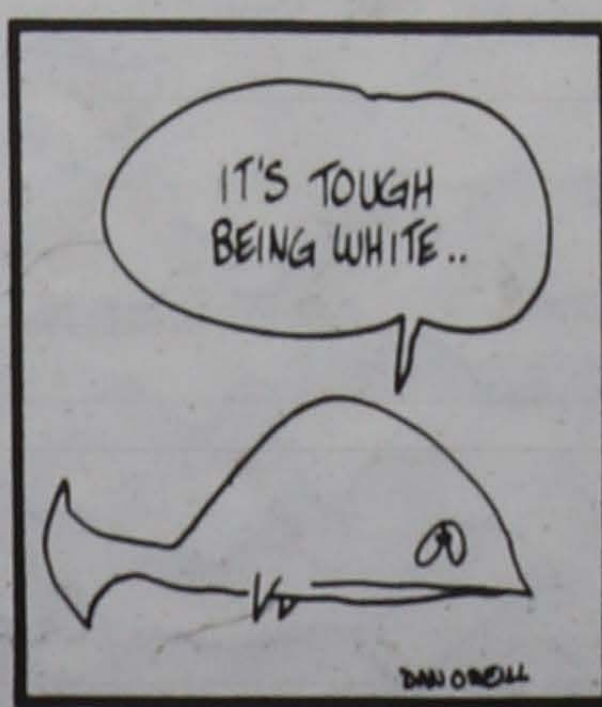
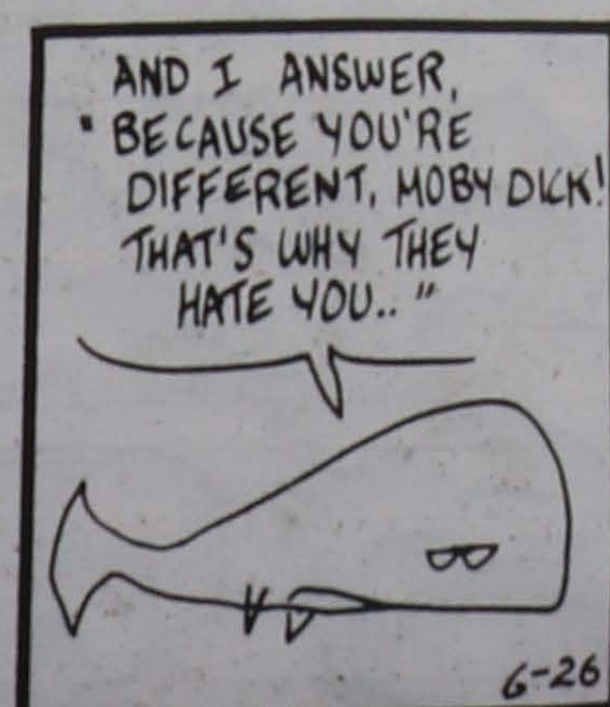
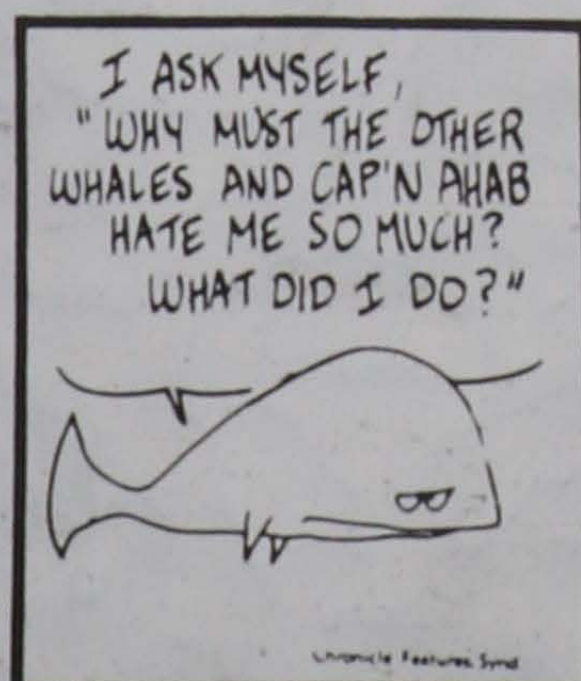
SAC has not done this.

Prospective candidates for election last year fought the election on this issue even though they knew that they already had approval to become big wigs.

So will we sit around and wait another year for another election campaign to be fought on this issue? Not if pressure is brought to bear to get the SAC off their fat asses and into meetings.

How about getting a quorum for next week?

ODD BODKINS by Dan O'Neill



THAT WILL BE \$25 A WEEK FOR A ROOM WITH SWILL

EDITORIAL COMMENT

RETURN TO THE WOMB

by FRANC SEHOVIC

It certainly does not take long to realize that you have come back to the University of Windsor — strings attached.

The elite are starting to huddle into small herds, their backsides ready to repel any assault by prospective members.

People that you know by sight are again strangers and force you to meet them anew. The sighs and moans of pleasure that they utter are only matched by the appropriately insincere sparkle in their eyes. If I had been lost for a year, my mother would not have been as attentive.

Let us not forget the upperclassmen who have lost their sheriff's badges and have promptly remedied the situation by visiting the main desk in the Centre. Frosh Week is one of the few occasions

on which they can exercise any repressed authority, before they themselves submit to the will of the Father — may he remain diligent to the task of creating public servants of individuals.

Finally we must give tribute to the necessary core of all residences — prefects. If it were not for them, mothers could not possibly allow their broods to leave the warm nests and forage for themselves in the air-conditioned world. And officials would have to rely on the integrity and personal sense of responsibility of each person. Both of which, when practised, would leave the officials with little or no authority. If these personifications of parenthood are anything like the ones we have left behind, our escapes have been futile.

Welcome.

Letters To The Editors

Open Letter To The Student Community

The Lance has asked me to make a statement regarding my intentions, predictions and opinions concerning my tenure as President of the SAC for 1967-68. Perhaps my reply is more than expected, but I hope the Lance sees fit to print as much of it as possible. It has been said that honesty is sometimes an unwise policy; if so, my reply is very unwise. Open straightforwardness and informative value are my terms of reference. It is not all-inclusive, but this report does give attention to what I consider main points.

Local programs in the offing under my auspices include the following (it is understood, of course, that each other SAC member has his own individual course of action as well); a continuation of the Duff-Berdahl Committee to ensure effective, not just token representation on the decision-making committees of the Senate; a survey of housing facilities and needs of every student enrolled here; positive steps to provide more, rather than more regulated parking space; a study of transferability between students in our University and the expanding com-

munity colleges in Ontario (and especially St. Clair College in Windsor); further scrutiny of food services and quality on campus; and most hopefully a vastly improved role for each of us as initiators and informed participants. I will propose the hiring of a long-overdue full-time secretary to fill the needs of the SAC and all its affiliated clubs and activities, and put for consideration a constitutional change to activate the position and strength of the Presidential Aide. Last, but not least or finally, I hope this fall to see the construction of individual offices for the SAC executive, Lance and Ambassador editors; and the installation of a functional counter and secretarial area in the present SAC office.

I have been asked to predict the future. Although my crystal ball has been clouded by introspection and much self-evaluation, I'll attempt to prophesize. We will be admitted to decision processes in the University Senate to a full member, cooperative basis. Parking problems will grow rather than diminish. The housing shortage will be camouflaged with the announcement of

future construction of new residences in the Student Village complex behind Macdonald Hall. The Graduate Society and SAC will become more closely related, if not combined — this bringing about a new student society Constitution. The most bananas new club to blow your mind will be the U of W Auto-sports Club. The monumental position of Social Director will be split into more wieldy posts of Concert Chairman and Dance Chairmans, with an appropriate delegation of frustrating yet rewarding responsibility. And boosting our autumnal vacuum and lagging school spirit will be a Lancer Football Team, result-in much sooner than most would have thought from our "Football Now!" demonstration last spring.

Now I'd like to address the freshmen especially. You are the largest group in number, and have the potential of being the most critical and constructive group as well. The most influential force on campus this year should be FROSH POWER. You who are here for the first time will notice unusual situations and attitudes. These are

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN UNIVERSITY GOV'T

The issue this year

by JOHN DUFORT AND
D. JOHN LYNN

Canadian University Press

In 1965 it was "Abolish Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Viet Nam". This year the theme of activist students on campuses across the country will likely be "Student Representation in University Government."

Traditionally the domain of the Administration and a Board of Governors filled with prominent businessmen and generous benefactors, university government in the past ten years has been opening up more to professors, who insist on having a say in the policies their university follows.

Former Berkeley president, Clark Kerr's term "multiversity" has encouraged a good deal of research into university governing structures, and quite early in the game the student argument for representation was heard, and heeded.

The idea is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community" — including students, professors, administrators, and governments.

Ontario's Duff-Berdaahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in their decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report came out even stronger for the idea, but both combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

There are many joint student-administration committees considering the question, and already students are sitting on senates and senate committees in several Canadian universities. However, over the summer the first serious attempts to get freely elected student representation on university Boards of Governors met with failure.

UWO Battlefield

A private bill reforming the charter of the University of Western Ontario was the first battlefield. The original bill, submitted by John White, MPP for London South, on behalf of the university administration, contained a clause giving students indirect representation on the Board of Governors, through a former faculty member or a UWO graduate at least one year out of university. This clause was discarded in the private bill's committee after chairman A. B. R. Lawrence (PC-Russell) compared it to apartheid in South Africa, where the black man can only be represented in Parliament by a white man. Inserted in its place was a provision for direct representation on the Board.

However, the UWO administration and the London establishment maintained their staunch opposition to direct student representation, and brought pressure to bear on the government to change the clause. The administration at one point threatened

to withdraw the entire bill if it did not get its way.

The London Free Press on April first ran an editorial criticizing the idea of a student voice on the Board of Governors, calling it the first part of a long-range plan of the Canadian Union of Students to get a major voice in the management of Canadian universities. It claimed the present Board of UWO was unwise to have made the suggestion of even indirect representation. "They should have foreseen their effort to be fair would be used as a springboard to seek a board seat for an undergraduate. And that seat, if obtained, will be merely a new base from which CUS will seek additional representation."

The editorial goes on to say that:

"A student on the university board of governors makes about as much sense as high school students on a board of education, patients on a hospital trust, apprentices on an international union's executive, or civil servants in Parliament."

"An undergraduate becomes an alumnus, a high school student becomes a man, a patient cured, an apprentice having served his time or a civil servant retired might well serve on such boards, but undergraduates on a university board of governors, no."

The rest of the editorial condemns CUS as the national "secretariat" which directs organized minorities on Canada's campuses, issues "directives, and is organizing student protests and planning riots."

When the bill arrived in the legislature, Premier Robarts, whose riding is London North, declared the government's opposition to the clause in question, and so Conservative members who might have voted in favor of direct student representation (there were reportedly 12 such members) were obliged to vote with their party against the clause.

In the midst of procedural objections from the Liberals and NDP, the government managed to substitute the original clause for the one passed by the private bill's committee, waiving the two day notice required by ruling that it only applied to "important" amendments and that this amendment was "not important."

Western's Student Council President, Peter Larson, claimed Premier Robarts' contention that representation of students on the board had not been supported by the faculty was untrue. "The original draft was prepared by the faculty association and it made unmistakably clear their desire for student representation" he said. Larson also answered those who said that students who wanted a voice in the Board of Directors were in a minority by saying that "to the best of my knowledge candidates who supported student participation on the Board at the most recent election on campus were successful."

Montreal also tries

In Quebec City wholesale reorganization marked the University of Montreal's transfer from a papal charter to a civil charter. A two-tiered structure was designed: 1) a board of directors representing the government, the faculty, the graduates, and the undergraduates, and 2) the Assembly, a larger body representing all members of the academic community and dealing with the orientation of the university, staff status, discipline, and other internal academic matters.

Six student council appointees would represent the students in the Assembly, but again the Administration seemed leery of giving students unilateral power to name representatives to the Board of Directors. They therefore put the appointment of the two student representatives in the hands of the existing Board,

in consultation with the Student Council (AGEUM). This would prevent "unacceptable" persons from being seated on the Board, said University Rector, Roger Gaudry.

Despite a major bid by the students of U of M to change the clause, the Administration had won the support of the National Union government, and the bill was passed.

The students had been loudly supported in their bid by the syndicalist Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), the Liberal opposition, Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), and several Quebec journalists.

Just the beginning

It appears that university administrators across the country have conceded students a voice in the senates and related bodies of their institutions. However, they seem to have drawn the

line at the Board of Governors level, and are using their considerable power to prevent freely elected student representatives from sitting on the highest body of their respective schools.

Students who claim they are interested in society and its academic "community of scholars" say they will fight this issue with all the vigor used in the "Freeze the fees" and "Anti-Viet War" campaigns of the past few years.

The road will probably be as long and hard, and recognition as always will take time. But students are a perennial breed, and the cause will not be given up. They all look forward with hope to the day when these university reforms will be part of the mainstream of Canadian attitudes.

And judging by the modern trend, this day may not be too far off.

More Letters To The Editors

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from Page 4)

called problems. You can and should raise hell about them. Demand the facts, ponder their merits and demerits, and suggest solutions or improvements. Join the Lance staff and express your dismay about anything that dismays you. Join or form clubs and organizations; discover their weaknesses, and take over! Participate! Involve yourselves! Vote in all elections and referendums (referenda?)! You are as much a member of this community as

anyone — and probably more concerned about it than most. Infiltrate the Math Club, Ski Club, Radio Show, Social Committee, and all other student bags; plant seeds of revolution among the tradition-bound upperclassmen in them. Tend the sessions with interest and attention — then reap new benefits with change, spirit, and action. But be careful — most of your upperclass cohorts will caution against involvement or change. They have that local malady called "apathy" (dirty word).

They caution because they know you have FROSH POWER. Use it. Frosh Power forever.

Following these remarks, I would like to welcome on behalf of your SAC, both new and returning undergrads. This promises to be an exciting year. You can start the excitement by attending the open SAC meeting next Thursday, September 19, in the Ambassador Auditorium. There's room for 600; 599 and you.

Rick Wyszynski
President SAC

Open Letter From Treasurer Lindquist

To the Student Body:

To any electorate, it is with prime importance that its representative satisfactorily fulfills his immediate responsibilities. As the treasurer of your council, this will be my main concern.

It is my hope that each and every student, through the coordinated efforts of the students' council, the social and cultural directors and the various club

leaders, will be thoroughly entertained and consequently satisfied with the use of their money.

Due to my extremely close relationship with the advertising manager, I would greatly appreciate it if you, the individual student would acknowledge our advertisements in the student publications. This additional advertising revenue enables the council to provide better social and cultural events.

In summation, this year's student council will be providing an excellent program. We only ask that you avail yourselves to SAC sponsored events, to the various clubs and organizations and to the interfaculty sports programs. For you, the year 1967-68 will then be academically and socially a most successful and rewarding experience.

Bob Lindquist

Open And Closed Letter To Frosh

Dear Frosh!

Now that the sun of knowledge is about to shine in your little brains, like the sun of the heavens glitters on the desert sand of this institution. It is about time for me to address you on the merits of university education.

University education merely consists in obtaining a little piece of paper, that will entitle you to get a decent job, which does

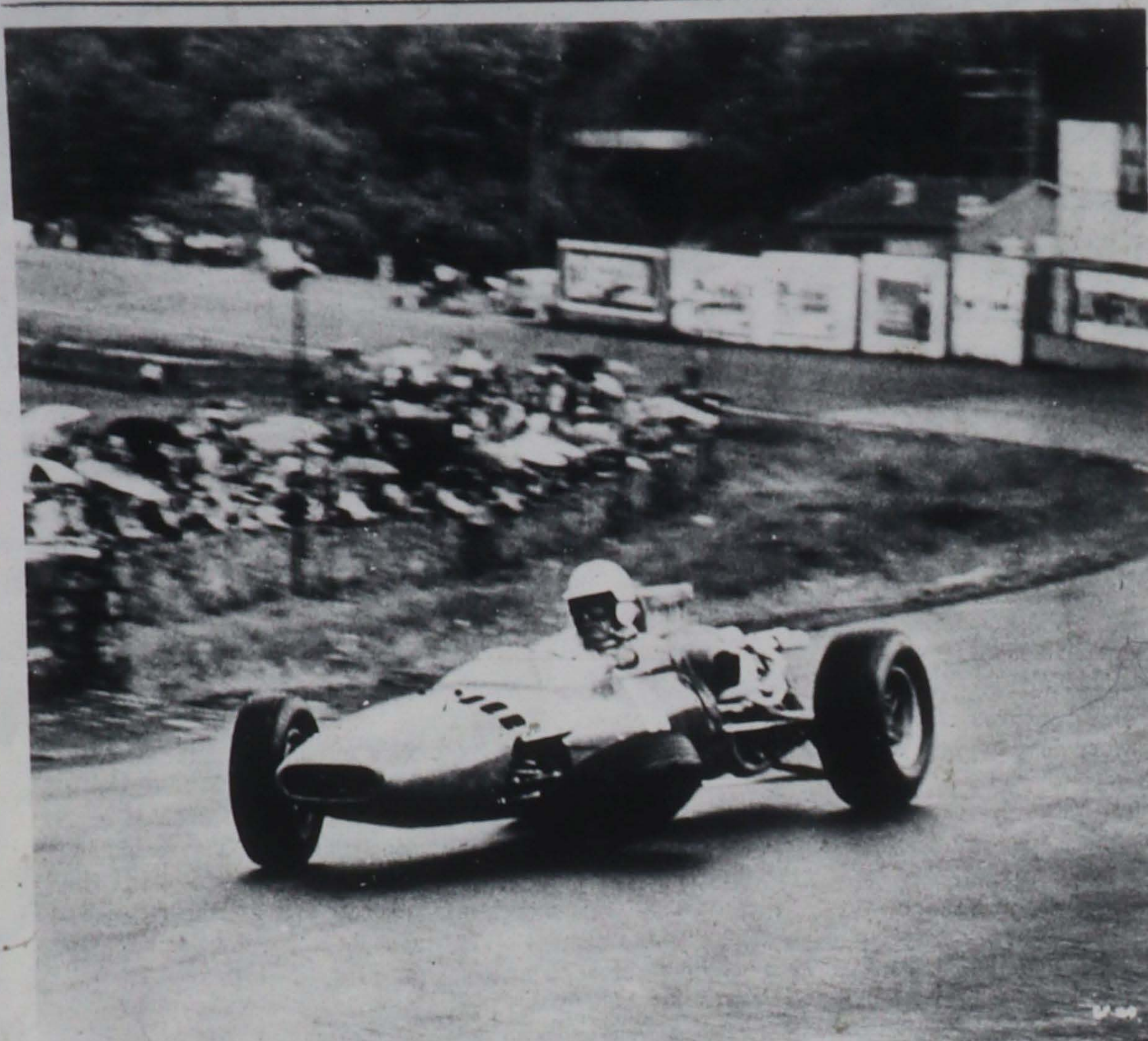
not demand from you the knowledge that is associated with that piece of paper you worked for so cheatingly hard. (Try to figure this out)

You are living now in an institution which is proud to have you categorized, eagerly ready to put you, during the course of your academic career, in little boxes. If you are a resident student, this categorization goes even further. Boys here . . .

girls there, line-ups here, line-ups there . . . And girls, there are certain things that can happen only after midnight and not before, according to the Electicism philosophy.

Finally, dear frosh, if you expect any help, that is academic, from the upperclassmen . . . forget it. Those students are too busy getting their own piece of paper.

B.S.



Racing Spectacular Detroit hit

by JOHN LALOR

If you're used to sitting on the hood of a Formula One racing car and whizzing around the tracks on the Grand Prix circuit you would probably like the story to this movie.

Unlike most Cinerama epics wherein the director and the producer get together to decide on some topic of epic proportions worth putting on the Cinerama screen and then tie it to a dull plot bearing little significance to Robert Aurthur's screenplay is magnificence of the photography, married to the film.

Grand Prix, currently appearing at the Summit Theatre in

Detroit, unfolds a passionate adventure of racing drivers and the women in their lives, which sweeps across Europe's glamor capitals, with Cinerama making the viewer a participant in the speed and spectacle of the world's most exciting sport.

The film opens with the Grand Prix at Monaco, the only Grand Prix circuit that uses the city streets as its course, and builds the drama from three points: (1) the fans' view of struggle for world supremacy in the area of auto racing; (2) the personal and interpersonal relationships of the drivers and women who infiltrate their lives; (3) the neces-

sity for some men to conquer the inner man and subject him to vigorous physical tortures for the sake of proving himself to satisfy the demands of some code of manhood.

The camera work is worth the price of admission alone. Director, John Frankenheimer, employs a 'Kaleidoscope' collage focusing on such areas as the checkered flag, the exhaust pipes, the accelerator. The techniques used in the filming of this picture are part of a new wave of filmmaking that is increasing the depth and artistic pleasure of the cinema.

Future Happenings In Detroit

Sept. 17 (Sunday)	8:00 PM	THE DUKE ELLINGTON CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC supported by the HAROLD SMITH MAJESTICS CHOIR
FORD AUDITORIUM		Tickets: \$10.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00 Available: Ford Auditorium and all J. L. Hudson's and Grinnell's stores
Sept. 19-24 (Tues. thru Sun.)		Holiday on Ice Performances at 8:00 PM Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. On Saturday at 2:30 PM & 8:30 PM on Sunday at 1:30 PM & 5:30 PM All seats reserved — \$4.00 — 3.50 — 3.00 — 2.50 Tickets now available Cobo Arena Box Office, all J. L. Hudson's, Grinnell's and Sears stores
Sept. 21 & 23 (Thurs. & Sat.)	8:30 PM	THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents its 1967-68 OPENING CONCERTS
FORD AUDITORIUM		SIXTEN EHRLING, Conducting Program: BERLIOZ, Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" MENDELSSOHN, Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") BLOCH, Concerto Grosso No. 2, for strings JANACEK, Sinfonietta Tickets: (Thurs.) \$6.25, 5.00, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50 (Sat.) \$5.75, 5.00, 4.00, 3.50 Available: Ford Auditorium and all J. L. Hudson's and Grinnell's stores
Sept. 27 (Wednesday)	8:00 PM	Marygrove College presents THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET
FORD AUDITORIUM		Tickets: \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50 Available: Ford Auditorium, Grinnell's stores, and Marygrove College. 862-5300
Sept. 28 (Thursday)	8:30 PM	THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FORD AUDITORIUM		SIXTEN EHRLING, Conducting Program: DEBUSSY, Jeux FETLER, PAUL, Contrasts for Orchestra BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 3, "Eroica" Tickets: \$5.50, 4.25, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00 Available: Ford Auditorium and all J. L. Hudson's and Grinnell's stores

SAINTLINESS AND THE WORLD GONE MAD

A Burial In The Living Past

Beautiful Losers
By Leonard Cohen
McClelland and Stewart
\$6.95

Beautiful Losers is a nightmare which could have been created by only a man struggling to find himself in a world gone absolutely mad.

The story is haunted with the spirit of Catherine Tekakwitha, one of the early Indian converts to Christianity in Nouvelle France. Her Indian saintliness coupled with her penitential masochism made her the ideal of the seventeenth century Christians in the New World. Her recognition has been carried down through history.

Catherine's vow of virginity, both before her baptism and after in a formal ceremony in the church leads her into a conflict of interests with her people. She refuses to marry the brave her father has chosen, and she is cruelly mistreated by her relatives.

Somewhere in the lunacy of the 20th century the narrator has conceived that the redemption he has missed in life can be found again by making love to a saint. Catherine Tekakwitha becomes the focal point of the life he is struggling through. It is an interesting twist to the devotion to the saint that has grown after her death.

Catherine's story is woven through the fabric of the narrative and it is not until her 24 years of life comes to an end that the narrator's story can end.

The wife of the narrator, Edith, is an Indian of the A. tribe (no complete name given). She ends her life at the bottom of an elevator shaft at 24 years of age, when she can no longer cope with what life has presented her, with the state to which she has been reduced.

Her life has many parallels to that of Catherine, which in part accounts for the narrator's pre-occupation with the Indian saint.

The narrator's bosom companion, F., member of parliament, hetero- and homo-sexual drug addict, sadist and masochist, is the only one who seems to be a true master of himself. Yet, he ends up dying "in a padded cell, his brain rotted away with too much dirty sex." F. is a genius, a pervert, a manipulator and a millionaire. His activities with the 'Quebec Libre' movement seem incongruous with his occupation in Ottawa, but then F. is a very incongruous man. He is a brilliantly contrived personality, a SUPERMAN in the Nietzschean sense, and he is developed in the novel as a product of his age and environment.

The narrator is cast in the role of a historical writer (What else do writers write about these days?), and his project is to research and write about the A.s, Edith's ancestors. The remnants of this vanishing race (Edith is one of the last four) are the symbols of decay and death that prevail on his mind. His devotion to Catherine may be a desperate attempt to bury himself in the living past. He is, of course, doomed to frustration, even though his life does become 'miraculously' hinged on Catherine.

Cohen writes with a virility that has been matched by few if any Canadian writers to date. His ability to express himself and his society in a Canadian context is truly remarkable.

by JOHN R. GREEN
(Reprinted from The Gateway)

Drama Season Preview

Five plays will be produced by the Department of Drama in conjunction with the Drama Club this season.

The first of these plays will be Thomas Middleton's "The Changeling", a 17th century Jacobean melodrama full of bloodlust and avarice, portraying two worlds of madness — the real and the unreal. "The Changeling," directed by Mr. Daniel P. Kelly, is to be presented at the beginning of November.

Mr. A. Owen Klein will direct the second play of the year, Arthur Miller's tragedy "Death of a Salesman", scheduled for early December.

Directing his first play at the University of Windsor, Mr. George Neilson will present America's near-classic in farcical entertainment, "Charley's Aunt", at the end of January and beginning of February.

Starting on the 8th of March, the last play of the 1967-68

season will be staged, Samuel Beckett's "Endgame". This absurdist play depicts the ashcan existence of a senseless world with its clowns, its games of life, and its exhaustion.

All students attending the University are invited to take part in the many aspects of theatre production. There is a large demand for actors, technicians and all other operating personnel. Information concerning the theatre may be obtained in Room 142, Essex Hall, through announcements in the LANCE or on the various Department of Drama notice boards on campus.

General readings will be held on September 20 and 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Essex Hall Theatre. Bring a couple of short speeches from plays with you or pick them up at the Department's offices in Room 142, Essex Hall. Faculty members will be present on these nights to talk to students about their particular interests in the theatre.

MUSINGS

PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

Up until this very moment (midnight, Sept. 12) I had not intended to do any type of Musing at all, much less a revival of this column from last year. The type of writing that was characteristic of this column was found to be distasteful by many and any demand for it this year is expected to be minimal. Yet at this writing I feel let down. The great hopes I had entertained for this year at the University of Windsor are not being realized, at least not in some form of positive action.

What did I want?

With the university growing up around us in so many ways the least one could expect would be that the student body would likewise grow up into the mature organ that is characteristic of most administrative councils for the students' unions at other universities.

Excellent leadership was shown in the person of Jan Weir, who personally paved the way for our Students' Administrative Council's maturation. Ah! But Jan has gone to Africa to work in educational systems for the government of Zambia. He leaves behind a great deal of work to be carried on but with no one who is sufficiently interested, to do it.

Mr. Richard Wyszinski, the president of our students' union, is too use his own phraseology, not "another Jan Weir."

Most certainly not, and nor could he ever hope to be. Yet, you say, we are left with the remainder of our students' council, who, for the lack of leadership, might show some initiative on their own and pull our sliding council out of its tail-spin and set it back on the way to becoming the great and effective council required for the university in her growing stages.

HAH! And a loud HAH at that. The members of our student council are too busy fighting among themselves, too petty and are anxious to set the power structure up so that they are basking in the glory of being a "wheelie". These people know that there is no demonstration of leadership at the top of the heap.

WITNESS: Our delegation at the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) annual Congress held just this past week in London at the University of Western Ontario. Observers there said that our delegation was nothing but a laughingstock. The only effective person there, Mr. Robert Somers had his hands tied by the power structure so that his effectiveness was limited only to lobbying with the other delegations.

Other universities' student councils spend weeks going over the working papers and problems of the congress in order to be right on top of the problems as they happen. Our delegation only decided the night before they were to leave what committees they were going to sit on.

WITNESS: The people we had on our delegation;

(1) Our president, who took a couple of days off from the week long congress so that he could come back here to date his girlfriend.

(2) Our vice-president, Mr. Dave Remski, who was so busy working all summer that he could not devote any time to student activities. He made his reputation on the fact that he was chairman of the Duff-Berdahl committee yet reliable sources say that he has done buggar all in that position.

Student leaders that are most intimately involved in the problems of student representation on the Board of Governors and the Senate of universities would be only too happy to tell him that the Duff-Berdahl report is way outdated now anyhow.

(3) Our CUS chairman, Mr. Kevin Park, has spent most of his time this summer around here, not on student activities, but, rather, in counselling draft dodgers for the Information 67 committee for which he is now chairman.

As CUS chairman he is required to carry out certain directives and plans that come from the CUS Secretariat. One of the more obvious is the National Student Discount Plan. Mr. Park did not attempt to do the work required for renewing this plan this year for he was too busy with other "tasks."

(4) Within the constitutional structure of most student councils at other universities is the undeniable fact that the local CUS committee is under the supervision of the Minister for External Affairs. The fourth person at the Congress, our minister for external affairs, Mr. Robert Somers, was not even given a vote at the convention but rather was told what to do by the CUS chairman who was mismanaging the delegation to his own delight. Bob is perhaps one of the most knowledgeable persons at the university in the area of National and International student affairs yet his opinion was not even considered by any of the other three much less sought.

The power hungry people preferred to have a vote rather than, logically attacking their task at the convention as a solid unit and producing some valid results rather than the useless ones of disunity and discord.

Oh! But this is not all they have done in recent weeks. Why, they hired a grade twelve graduate to edit this paper because the application, of one of the co-editors, was not suitable to them. But that is not all, when forced to rescind their decision and appoint the present editors, these same editors introduced a resolution whereby the editor would sit on council as a non-voting member merely to alleviate the problem of communication. They were quick to vote that down for they thought it was a power grab and the pie was already too small to slice up.

Another loud HAH!

How much confidence would you have in a council that could not even raise a quorum for its first meeting of the year?

How much confidence do you have in a council when the people that are doing all the work are resigning or refuse to do anything this year because it "is just not worth it?"

What do you think of a president that spends the better part of an afternoon trying and succeeding to steal a picture of himself from the Lance office. The picture in question was slated for printing but he did not consider it good enough and it promoted a bad image.

I am terribly disappointed in this situation. It could have been easily avoided if only the people involved had a little forethought and then, after deciding that they could handle the job, run for office.

If you are to be an elected officer then do what you can to acquaint yourself with the aspects and responsibilities of your position that goes with it.

It has been overheard that Mr. Wyszinski will resign if given the slightest provocation.

I, therefore would personally like to ask for his resignation along with anyone else who does not have the capabilities to handle their office. For I feel the interests of the student body as a whole are not being served by some of their particular representatives.

I would like to point out that this article is the opinion of the student writer and not that of this paper.

Experimental Centre Attempted

The Chaplains of the Anglican, Catholic and United Churches on campus, Fr. W. Christensen, Fr. T. Hogan and Rev. V. McEachren announced this week their collective plans for an Ecumenical Centre to be established at the University of Windsor.

"The challenge facing the Church in the second half of the twentieth century," said a joint statement from the three, "is enormous. She must speak to the great contemporary issues of peace, justice and world poverty which torment thinking men today."

The chaplains on campus are attempting to move away from purely denominational concern to a wider, more realistic approach to the Church-world dialogue.

The result is the experimental centre in the north wing of the old administration building. The purpose of the Centre according to Fr. Hogan is to provide opportunities for mutual reflection and understanding, for co-operation in common projects.

It is also intended to provide facilities for worship, both denominational and interdenominational.

To relate more to the University student, a Coffee House on Sunday evenings was decided upon by Fr. Christensen as a "further opportunity for informal discussion and casual conversations" which "play a subtle but important role in the ecumenical movement."

However, the coffee House is intended to be more than a place to talk. A program of folk-singing, poetry readings, experimental drama and guest speakers is also being planned for these Sunday evenings.

The chaplains also intend to experiment with regular interfaith worship services in an attempt to "deepen and express that union we have discovered during moments of reflection and discussion."

MANY LISTINGS

Housing Office Successful

The off-campus housing office has placed approximately four hundred students in the homes of Windsor residents, this year.

Of the six hundred students who inquired, four hundred have reported that they found suitable places, and probably many others failed to report back.

The office, which is a subsidiary of the Office of Student Affairs opened Aug. 1 this year. A list has been compiled of all the Windsor residents offering rooms according to their proximity to the university.

"Response from the people of Windsor has been tremendous" said Bill Dodd (Commerce IV) manager of the office. There has been accommodations for thirteen hundred students, however, all have not been suitable.

Recent publicity has alleviated the housing shortage for women due to the displacement of a hundred and twenty-five women from Electra. As many as nine out of ten callers in the last two weeks have specified women.

Accommodation for married couples, especially those with children, is still hard to find.

The new men's residence, John A. Macdonald Hall, with accommodations for 352 men has taken the pressure off what limited space was available.

Mr. Dodd praises his staffers Reta Holmes (Nursing Science II) and Bonnie Brand (Arts II), for doing a difficult job, well.



BILL DODD

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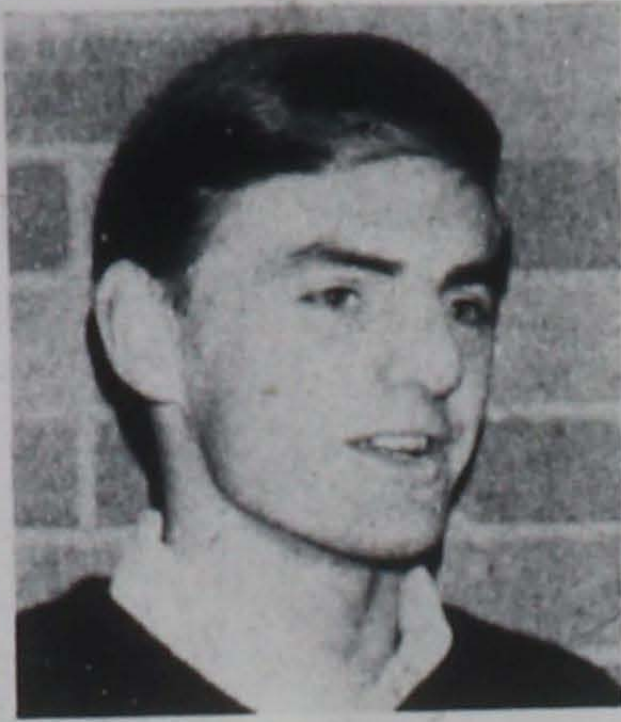
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ENGLISH SHOP

325 OUELLETTE

Profile and Predictions on 1967-68 Student Council

Rick Wyszynski — President

- a continuation of the Duff-Berdahl Committee to ensure effective and not just token representation.
 - a survey of housing facilities.
 - positive steps to provide more parking space.
 - a study of transferability of students in our university and the expanding community colleges particularly St. Clair College of Windsor.
 - further scrutiny of food services and quality on campus.
- predicts:**
 "a Lancer Football Team, resulting much sooner than most would have thought from our "Football Now" demonstrations last spring.



by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

Kevin Park — CUS Chairman

- third year honors History and Political Science.
- 1966-67 member of the CUS Committee and SAC Senate Representation Committee.
- Chairman of Information '67 (Windsor Committee to aid U.S. war objectors).
- wishes to see student representation on the Senate.
- development of such bodies as permanent faculty student committees in each department to advise on matters of tenure of professors and course content.
- hopes to increase degree of student participation in all SAC activities.
- new projects such as an Indian Week and a Human Rights Conference.



Dave Remski — Vice President

- third year arts, a U.S. citizen and native of Detroit.
- 1 year plus as Chariman of the SAC Duff-Berdahl Committee.
- aims to get students onto the University Senate.
- hopes to make constitutional changes in the Board of Publications, and their relationship to the University and to SAC.
- wants to upgrade the cultural and intellectual climate of this campus.



Robert Somers — Minister of External Affairs

- wants one administrative Council which would embody both graduates and undergraduates.
- students on the senate for more than one year.
- Set up an external affairs committee which would deal with Windsor district High Schools.
- have SUNAC stage a model United Nations sponsored by the University of Windsor.
- SAC should think beyond 1968 and set up a savings account to be used in future years.



Robert Lindquist — Treasurer

- hopes the social and cultural events will thoroughly entertain and satisfy the new students and the old.
- hopes you will avail yourselves to SAC sponsored events, to the various clubs and organizations.



Chris Pascucci — Cultural Director

- has had experience as newspaper editor and leader of the booster club at Toronto High School.
- Centennial activities which include the Monique Leyrac Concert in October, The Festival Singer's Concert in November, a series of speakers and Folk Auditions to qualify a group to represent the University at the Macdonald Folk Festival in Montreal.



Mark Kelly — Director of Public Relations

- would like the committee to involve itself in the broader area of human relations.
- wishes to see SAC and the students closer together and become aware of the needs and demands of the student body.



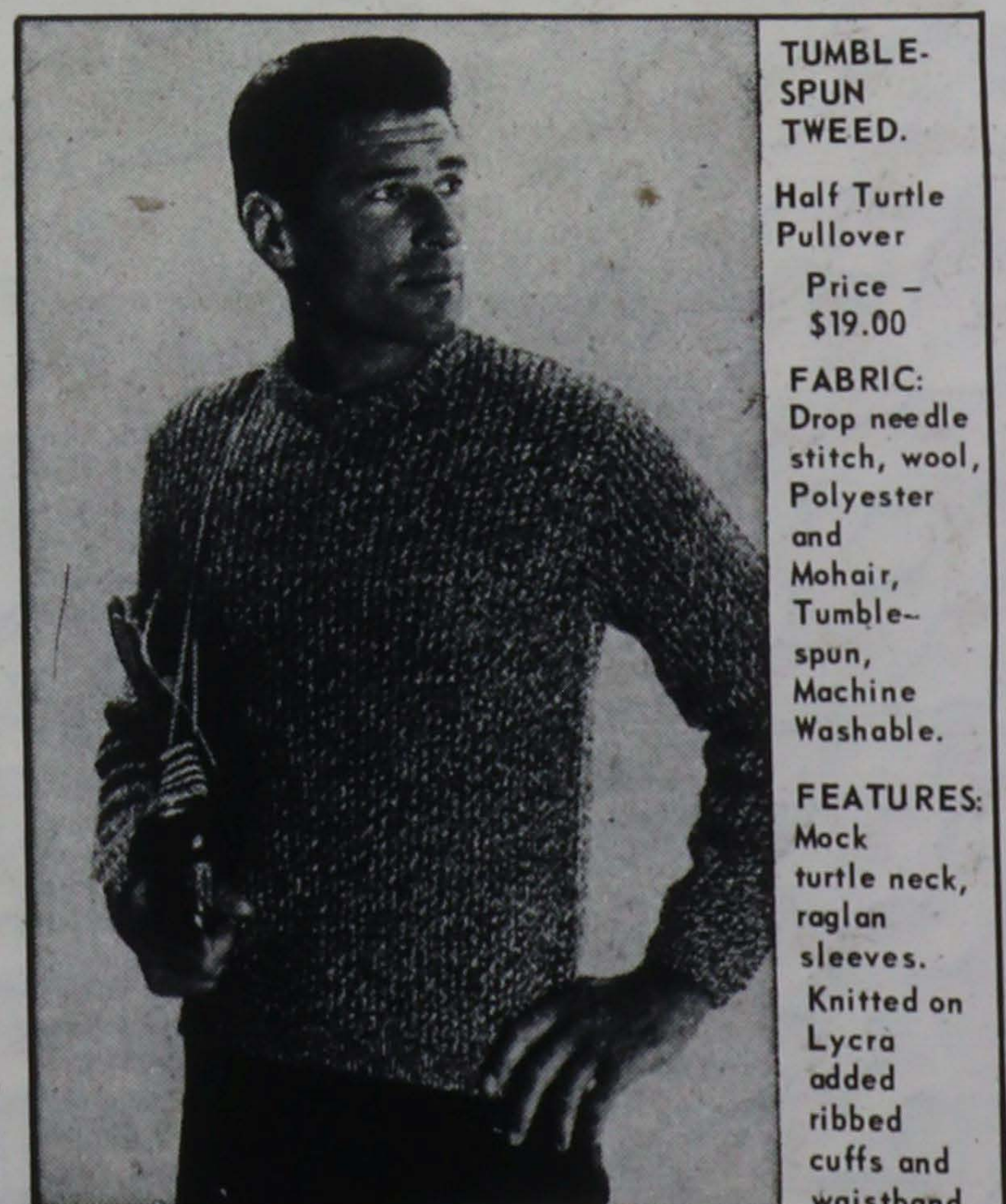
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CO-ED SPORTS

Clinic Program Expands

On Saturday, November 11, 1967, the University of Windsor will sponsor a three-sport clinic in swimming, wrestling, and basketball. Coach John Nash is convenor for swimming. Mr. Gino Fracas will handle the wrestling portion and Mr. Bob Samaras will again organize the basketball clinic. Dick Moriarty, University of Windsor Athletic Director, will act as overall convenor.

The first phase of the swimming clinic is to be held at Riverside Pool from 10 — 12 a.m. with the second phase scheduled for the lecture rooms at St. Denis Hall. Coach John Nash hopes to have Coach John Hussey of Wayne State University as the featured speaker. Hussey is acknowledged as one of the outstanding intercollegiate coaches in the U.S.

The wrestling portion of the clinic day will be held in the afternoon in the Grotto Area of the University Centre with University of Windsor Lancer wrestling coach, Gino Fracas, as featured lecturer.

Lancer coach Bob Samaras expects to have Stu Aberdeen, former coach of Acadia University, CIAU National Champions in 1964 to highlight the Windsor cage clinic. Coach Aberdeen is currently in his second year as freshmen coach and scout for the University of Tennessee. In addition, Mr. Jack Hool, coach of the Assumption Highschool team will also be featured. In 1966-67, Mr. Hool's team won the double crown of Ontario highschool basketball, the All-Ontario Championship, and the 10th Anniversary Windsor Invitational.

There will be a clinic luncheon following the afternoon sessions, and in the evening, there will be a lecture and panel discussion on "Techniques and Psychology of Coaching."

The date of the University of Windsor Track and Field Clinic is not yet set but co-ordinator Mike Sharratt, head coach of the Lancer track team, has been appointed.

There will be no Registration Fee for any of the University of Windsor clinics and those wishing to obtain clinic notes covering the proceedings or to attend clinic luncheons can do so at cost.

The schedule of Windsor Invitational high-school events will also be expanded during 1967-68 with the First Annual Invitational Wrestling Clinic scheduled for Wednesday, February 21, 1968, 4:30 p.m., in St. Denis Hall. The Centennial Presentation of the University of Windsor Invitational Highschool Basketball Tournament will initiate the second decade of this cage classic on Thursday, December 28, and Friday, December 29, 1967, in St. Denis Hall.

As a follow-up to the Annual University of Windsor Basketball Clinic, the Athletic Department of the School of Physical and Health Education will offer clinics in swimming, wrestling, track and field, and women's volleyball during the 1967-68 academic year for the benefit of local coaches, players, and fans. The women's volleyball clinic will open the program on Wednesday evening, September 27, 1967, in St. Denis Hall. The basketball, wrestling, and swimming clinics are scheduled for Saturday, November 11, 1967, while the track and field clinic will be scheduled sometime in the spring. As in the past, the South Western Ontario Secondary School Association will co-operate with the University in sponsoring these events which are open to both men and women.

Miss Sue Hilton of the School of Physical and Health Education faculty is acting as convenor of the Women's Volleyball Clinic. Miss Hilton who has played on a U.S. Regional Championship Volleyball team will be joined on the clinic panel by Miss Marilyn Parkinson, head of Women's Physical Education at Walkerville Collegiate, who is one of the most successful volleyball coaches in the region; and by Miss Pat Davis, formerly of Herman Collegiate and currently a member of the School of Physical Education at the University of Waterloo. Mrs. William 'Sis' Thomson, coach of the University of Windsor Lancerette volleyball team, 1966-67 EWCIA Champions and consolation champions in National Intercollegiate competition, will act as Master of Ceremonies, and members of the Lancerette team will assist in demonstration.

1967 — LANCER SWIMMING SCHEDULE — 1968

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 28	University of Guelph	Guelph
Dec. 2	Oakland College	Windsor
Dec. 9	Calvin College	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jan. 6	DIT — Schoolcraft	Detroit, Mich.
Jan. 12	Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	Toronto
Jan. 16	Schoolcraft	Windsor
Jan. 19	Schoolcraft and Jackson	Jackson, Mich.
Jan. 27	Northern Michigan University	Windsor
Jan. 31	Detroit Institute of Technology	Windsor
Feb. 16	Oakland Community College	Rochester, Mich.
Feb. 23	O-QAA Championship	Toronto
Feb. 24		

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Athletic Service Provides Free Recreational Skills

The Service Program at the University of Windsor is aimed at providing recreational skills in carry-over sports.

Service Program Director, John Nash, announced that there will be the following presentations during the 1967-68 year: golf (7½ hours), bowling (4 hours), Aquatics, — Learn to Swim and Royal Life Saving (15 to 20 hours), archery (7½ hours), fencing (20 hours), wrestling (20 hours), judo (20 hours), and a conditioning and instructional period for those participating in interfaculty football.

The University of Windsor service program is co-educational and instructors are drawn from the professional students as well as from the coaching staff.

As in previous years, all University of Windsor service presentations will be open to the University of Windsor students.

Faculties Meet At Windsor Track

Each faculty will hold its own track and field meet at the University of Windsor track. Three faculties will compete simultaneously, as per the schedule, but results will be tabulated on separate sheets for each faculty.

The Championship Meet will be held on a Saturday afternoon at the University of Windsor track. Each faculty may enter two competitors per event, and one relay team. Each competitor may enter no more than three events (including the relay).

Members of the preceding year's intercollegiate track and field team who placed first or second in the O-QAA Meet may not compete in the Championship Meet.

The events for all meets will be:
100, 220, 440, 880, mile runs
440 yard relay
long, high, triple jump
shot put, discus, javelin (Paarlauf)

TENNIS ANYONE?

Intercollegiate Interfaculty Sports Schedule Outlined

by MIKE BOTSFORD

If you haven't had a chance to see the new athletic program for this year yet, here it is.

Track & field practice starts on Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. at the U of W Track. The practices are Weekdays 4 — 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30 — 11:30. The Interfaculty meets are on Sept. 25 & 26. These meets will determine the teams for the Interfaculty Championship Meet to be held Sept. 30, 2 — 4 p.m. at the U of W Track. The Lancer Intercollegiate Schedule starts on Oct. 5 in London.

Interfaculty Golf starts Sept. 4 — 8 at Roseland. The score card must be attested to by partner and submitted to the Athletic Office in the lobby of St. Denis Hall. The Lancer Intercollegiate Schedule starts Tues., Oct. 3.

Interfaculty Tennis starts Sat. Sept. 23 and runs to Sat., Sept. 30. Singles & Doubles at the U of W Courts. The Lancer Intercollegiate Schedule starts Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. at Wayne.

Interfaculty Football this year is changed a bit. This year there is a Compulsory Clinic and Conditioning period running from Sept. 18 to Sept. 21 from 4:30 — 5:15 behind Cody Hall. Practice runs from Fri., Sept. 22 to Tues., Sept. 26, 4:30 — 5:30 p.m. The first game is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 27 with Arts I vs. Phys. Ed. at 4:45 p.m. Soccer Practice begins Sept. 20 and runs to Sept. 24 4 — 6 p.m. on the South Campus. The first Interfaculty game is on Sept. 25 at 4:45 with the Engineers playing Phys. Ed.

Interfaculty Softball practices are Sept. 18 & 19 at the South Campus. At 3:30 p.m. Arts I has the East diamond and Arts II the West diamond. At 4:15 p.m. Phys. Ed. has the East diamond and Commerce the West diamond. At 5 p.m. Science has the East diamond and Engineers the West diamond. The first games are on Sept. 20 P.E. vs. Arts II at 4 p.m. on the East diamond; at 5 p.m. Commerce vs. Engineers on the East dia-

mond and Arts I vs. Science on the West diamond.

Athletics have always been a big part of the University of Windsor. There are a wide vari-

ety of both Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Sports offered to the students of this University. There must be at least one which would interest you.

Service Program Requires Conditioning

Beginning on Wednesday, September 20 and running through Friday, September 22, there will be a compulsory conditioning program and clinic conducted for all university students wishing to participate in the interfaculty football program. Conditioning and clinic sessions will run from 4:30 — 5:30 p.m. behind Cody Hall, after which time teams can hold individual faculty practices. Service Program Director John Nash and Intramural Director Gino Fracas have developed a three-day program covering fitness, skills, and general principles of football.

Aspirants for all teams will complete two-circuits each night. The first stressing conditioning; the second skills. All players must report to the field behind Cody Hall at 4:30 p.m. each night and may begin at any one of the ten stations set up for the fitness part of the circuit. In order to ensure the maximum

benefit, attendance will be taken. The objectives of the program are: 1) to attain the minimum level of fitness essential to participation in interfaculty football, 2) to participate in drills geared to promote skills in the most essential facets of football, 3) to develop skills essential for the protection of the players, 4) to gain knowledge in a few selected phases of football, 5) to provide students with an opportunity to develop their knowledge and skill in football.

Individual interfaculty teams will continue practices the week following the conditioning period. Only those students who have participated in the conditioning program will be eligible for their faculty teams. Professor Fracas and Mr. Nash also plan to conduct a clinic for the interfaculty coaches and will also be available for work with individual teams during the first week of practices.

Track & Field

The University of Windsor Intercollegiate track and field team begins its 1967-68 season Thursday, October 5, 1967 when they participate in a duel meet at the University of Western Ontario. The south campus complex will see its first action Wednesday, October 11 when Western and Waterloo visit for a triangular meet. The season will culminate Saturday, October 21 when the Lancer thin clad journey to London for the O-QAA annual meet. The highlight of the season will be an extramural meet for universi-

ties, colleges and technical schools in the Windsor-Detroit region; to be held on the south campus complex on Saturday, October 14, at 1:30 p.m.

Track and field practices get under way immediately with head coach Mike Sharratt and Mr. J. C. Nash presiding over daily workouts on the South campus complex. Individual interfaculty meets will be held resulting in an overall interfaculty championship which will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 2-4 p.m.

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HOCKEY LANCER'S TO PLAY 19 GAME SCHEDULE

The University of Windsor hockey team will be playing a record 19 game schedule during the 1967-68 season, including nine games on the road and ten in Windsor. In addition to the 14 Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association league games, the Lancers will play home-and-home series (exhibition) with Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association powers, McMaster University and University of Waterloo. Bowling Green State University is the only U.S. team on the schedule and will provide the opposition in a game played on Thursday, December 7, 1967 at Bowling Green, Ohio.

The 1967-68 season will provide the University of Windsor with its last opportunity for an O.I.A.A. Championship since in the 1968-69 season, the Lancers will be competing in the newly expanded Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Windsor has been associated with the O.I.A.A. since the 1964-65 season. In their initial year, the Lancers won the B Division of the O.I.A.A. league but lost a sudden-death play-off game for the championship to Laurentian University; in the 1965-66 season, the Lancers played in the expanded 8 team O.I.A.A. league and finished last with a confer-

ence record of 1 win, and 8 losses. During the past season, the sophomore laden Lancer team, under the direction of Coaches McPherson and Hermiston bounced back to become one of the top contenders for the O.I.A.A. Championship. They ended the season with a 9 won—5 loss record and a 7 won—5 loss record in league competition good for a solid third place finish among the eight competing teams.

The exhibition games with McMaster University and University of Waterloo should provide some indication how the Lancers will fare in O-Q.A.A.

competition in 1968-69 season. University of Waterloo finished second in the O-Q.A.A. during the past season with a record of 11 wins — 3 losses while McMaster finished fifth in the nine team league with a record of 7 wins — 9 losses. McMaster held the distinction of being the only team to beat the University of Toronto during the 1966-67 season.

The Lancer-McMaster game will mark the first meeting in hockey between these two schools. The University of Windsor has met University of Waterloo once in the past and tied them 2-2 in a game played in the Essex Arena on December 15, 1962.

The Lancers will open the season on Wednesday, November 8, 1967, on the road with a game against McMaster University at Hamilton. The opening home game of the season is scheduled for Sunday, November 12, 1967, against University of Waterloo. The opening O.I.A.A. league game will be played on Saturday, November 18, 1967, against defending champion, Laurentian University.

Making the earliest start in history, the Lancers will play six games in November, 3 in December, 5 in January, and 5 in February. All Sunday afternoon, 2-5 p.m.; three on Saturday afternoon, 2-5 p.m., and the remainder on Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR 1967 — HOCKEY SCHEDULE — 1968			
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wed.	Nov. 8	McMaster University	Hamilton
Sun.	Nov. 12	University of Waterloo	Windsor
*Sat.	Nov. 18	Laurentian University	Windsor
*Wed.	Nov. 22	Waterloo Lutheran University	Waterloo
*Thurs.	Nov. 23	Brock University	St. Catharines
Wed.	Nov. 29	McMaster University	Windsor
*Sat.	Dec. 2	Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	Windsor
Thurs.	Dec. 7	Bowling Green State University	Bowling Green, Ohio
*Mon.	Dec. 11	University of Waterloo	Waterloo
*Sat.	Jan. 6	Waterloo Lutheran University	Windsor
*Fri.	Jan. 12	Osgoode Hall University	Toronto
*Sat.	Jan. 13	York University	Toronto
*Sun.	Jan. 21	Brock University	Windsor
*Sun.	Jan. 28	St. Clair College	Windsor
*Sun.	Feb. 4	Osgoode Hall University	Windsor
*Fri.	Feb. 9	Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	Toronto
*Sun.	Feb. 11	Laurentian University	Sudbury
*Sun.	Feb. 16	York University	Windsor
*Wed.	Feb. 21	St. Clair College	Away

* O.I.A.A. (ONTARIO INTERCOLLEGIATE) LEAGUE GAMES

B-BALL LANCERS EXPECT STIFF COMPETITION AT HOME AND AWAY

by JOHN MURRAY

The University of Windsor Lancer basketball team will be facing a game a week during the regularly scheduled 1967-68 basketball season including 11 home games and 11 clashes on the road.

The Lancers will open the home schedule on Saturday November 25 when the Lancers meet with Waterloo Lutheran University's Golden Hawks in St. Denis Hall. The home opener and all subsequent games will feature a new 8:15 p.m. starting time, rather than the traditional time of 8:30 p.m.

The opening conference game of the years comes on Tuesday, November 28, when the University of Windsor team will travel to the University of Guelph. Following the Guelph game, the illustrious Lancers will also meet McMaster University in St. Denis Hall on Friday, December 8, 1967. In all the Lancers will play six games in the 1967 portion of the schedule; eight in January and seven in February. Windsor closes out the regular season with a game on Saturday,

February 24, 1968, against its traditional rivals from the University of Western Ontario, the Mustangs. This game will be played at the Thames Hall in London.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR			
1967 - VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1968			
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	CITY
Sat.	Nov. 25	Waterloo Lutheran University	Windsor, Ont.
*Tues.	Nov. 28	University of Guelph	Guelph, Ont.
Fri.	Dec. 1	Buffalo State	Buffalo, N.Y.
*Fri.	Dec. 8	McMaster University	Windsor, Ont.
Sat.	Dec. 9	Calvin College	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Wed.	Dec. 13	Eastern Michigan University	Windsor, Ont.
Thurs.	Jan. 4	Adrian College	Adrian, Mich.
Sat.	Jan. 6	University of Chicago	Windsor, Ontario
Wed.	Jan. 10	Wayne State University	Windsor, Ont.
*Sat.	Jan. 13	University of Guelph	Windsor, Ontario
Tues.	Jan. 16	Central Michigan University	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
*Sat.	Jan. 20	University of Waterloo	Waterloo, Ont.
Mon.	Jan. 22	Loyola	Chicago
*Sat.	Jan. 27	University of Toronto	Windsor, Ontario
*Wed.	Jan. 31	McMaster University	Hamilton, Ontario
*Sat.	Feb. 3	University of Western Ontario	Windsor, Ont.
Tues.	Feb. 6	Waterloo Lutheran University	Waterloo, Ont.
Sat.	Feb. 10	University of Buffalo	Windsor, Ontario
Thurs.	Feb. 15	Detroit Institute of Technology	Windsor, Ontario
*Sat.	Feb. 17	University of Toronto	Toronto, Ontario
*Wed.	Feb. 21	University of Waterloo	Windsor, Ontario
*Sat.	Feb. 24	University of Western Ontario	London, Ontario
Fri.	Mar. 1	O-Q.A.A. Play-off at home of Western Division Champion	
Sat.	Mar. 2		
ALL HOME GAMES AT 8:30 P.M.			
* O-Q.A.A. League Games			



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O-QAA Schedule Preview

by JOHN MURRAY
Sports Editor

On the home hardwood at St. Denis Hall, the University of Windsor basketball team will face top U.S. competition including the University of Buffalo, and Eastern Michigan. In addition to the five regularly scheduled O-Q.A.A. league games with traditional rivals such as Waterloo Lutheran and the U.W.O. Mustangs, the Lancers will also face stiff competition in their exhibition games. The University of Chicago game scheduled for Saturday, January 6, 1968 will mark the first meeting in history with Windsor. Here is another first for WONDERFUL WINDSOR. Wayne State University

will make its return debut at St. Denis Hall after an absence of 15 years. Similarly Eastern Michigan returns to the hallowed Hall of U. of W. after a 5 year absence. The last time Eastern Michigan was here was back in December of 1962.

On the road, the Lancers will meet Buffalo State University, Calvin College, Central Michigan, Adrian and Waterloo Lutheran University, as well as the five Western Division O-Q.A.A. opponents: University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, McMaster University, University of Waterloo and the University of Guelph.

The O-Q.A.A. playoff is scheduled for the home of the Western Division Champion on Friday, March 1st and on Saturday, March 2nd, 1968. This Championship struggle will involve the top three teams from the Western Conference and the top team from the Eastern Division of the O-Q.A.A.

In releasing the schedule, University of Windsor Athletic Director, Dick Moriarty, confirmed that Lancer Coach Bob Samaras will be back for his sixth season at the helm of the Lancer Squad and will be assisted once again by coach Eddi Chittaro. Commenting on the 1967-68 season, Lancer coach Samaras pointed out, "The upcoming season presents as much of a challenge as the past few years for our young team. The O-Q.A.A. league is getting much stronger and the teams we'll be facing in exhibition competition present quite an interesting cross section of some of the top large and small college teams in the U.S. We are looking forward to a young aggressive team that will go all out to win our O-Q.A.A. Championship."



Former Alberta Wrestling Coach Joins Windsor PHE Department

by JOHN MURRAY

The University of Windsor is glad to announce the appointment of Professor Gino Fracas to the staff of the School of Physical and Health Education. His primary duty this year will be coach of the University of Windsor wrestling team.

For this task Professor Fracas is well prepared. He was the head wrestling coach at the University of Alberta from 1960 until 1964. During these four seasons, his team won two WCIAA Championships, and he developed the outstanding wrestler in the WCIAA in three of those four years. In addition to his duties as wrestling coach at the University of Alberta, Professor Fracas also acted as convenor of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Championships, the first two annual Edmonton Highschool Athletic Association Championships, and last year was convenor for the National Intercollegiate Championships which were held in Edmonton as part of the Second Century Week.



GINO FRACAS

To Professor Fracas, from the Lance Sports Department and student body, we extend best wishes for a very successful year.

OQAA To Ten Clubs For '68-'69

by JOHN MURRAY

The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association hockey league will expand to ten clubs at the start of the 1968-69 season. Our University of Windsor Lancers will compete in the five team Western division with Western, Guelph, McMaster, and Waterloo. The Eastern division will consist of Toronto, Queens, McGill, Montreal and Laval.

Each team will play a series of home and home games with the other members of its division and single games with clubs in the opposite loop. The revamped schedule will give the teams a thirteen game season. With exhibition games however the Lancers will play a record 19 games. To decide the championship of the new league, officials have decided to stage a two game total points playoff between division winners.

WEAK SISTERS

Guelph Moved To Lift OQAA

by JOHN MURRAY

The University of Guelph Redmen, perennial weak sisters of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Western basketball division, have been shifted to the Eastern League in a move that is seen by the O-QAA officials as an attempt to strengthen the Redmen and the whole Eastern division. The O-QAA feels that by moving Guelph to the Eastern division, clubs in that league will be able to have more games and hopefully lift the calibre of play to that of the Western division.

Guelph's departure leaves the Western division with five clubs: Windsor, Western, Toronto, McMaster and Waterloo. The revamped Eastern division will also have five clubs: Laval, Montreal, McGill, Queens and Guelph.

1967 - LANCER WRESTLING SCHEDULE - 1968

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 9	Calvin College	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jan. 12	Ryerson Polytechnical Institute	Toronto
Jan. 20	Adrian, Hope, and Calvin	Adrian, Mich.
Jan. 27	Northern Michigan University	Windsor
Feb. 2	Wayne State University	Windsor
Feb. 6	University of Waterloo	Waterloo
Feb. 16	OIAA Championship	Windsor
Feb. 17		
Feb. 23	O-QAA Championships	Guelph
Feb. 24		

With the coming of autumn and the colouring of the leaves students view the start of another academic year with varying degrees of apprehension or in the case of our frosh, outright fear. In other circles however, there is a different mood. Skiers are plunging into musty attics looking for their long boards and hoping that last years boots will still fit. Skaters are polishing and sharpening and searching the garage for last years hockey pads and perhaps even engaging in a friendly game of mayhem, popularly called stick-ball, with the neighbourhood shinny enthusiasts. In back alleys and drive ways the familiar thump-thump of a bouncing basketball gets more common as boys sharpen their shooting eyes for the start of a new season. On the links young enthusiasts of the "gentle" game practice their putting or their chip shots and the thinclads wonder if they will ever beat ten seconds in the hundred yards. In Jackson Park on the University courts tennis balls begin to drop into court corners and running shoes squeak as youth testing young muscles practice their serves.

It's the start of a new season and our athletes, some veterans and some new faces are sweating off summer fat. Last year's accomplishments are all forgotten as everyone looks forward to the first case of butterflies deep in the pit of their stomachs at the beginning of the first game of the new season.

The Lancer basketball squad, again heavy favorites in the O-QAA Western division are looking forward to the return of the Mazzuchins, the Taranczucs and the other familiar faces that thrilled hometown crowds and will welcome some new faces into the varsity line up.

The hockey Lancers are quietly confident and hope to win the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown in their last year of participation in the league.

The swimmers, the football players, the trackmen and the fencers are limbering up. To the veteran athletes we say hello again to the freshmen just beginning their university career we say welcome and good luck and urge them to participate in the fine program offered by the university department of athletics.

For those who cannot play come see us in the Lance office and you can help write about your favorite sport. Frosh are especially welcome. Help make what appears to be the start of a good year, a great year.

8 DATES THIS YEAR

Lancer Wrestlers Begin Most Extensive Season Ever Moved To

The University of Windsor wrestling schedule includes three home meets and five on the road. The highlight of the wrestling season will be the staging of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship St. Denis Hall on Friday, February 16 and Saturday, February 17, 1968. The Lancer team will also entertain Northern

Michigan University in Windsor on Saturday, January 27, and Wayne State University on Friday, February 2, 1968.

The wrestling team opens the season on Saturday, December 9, when they meet Calvin College in a Dual Meet at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Other road engagements find Windsor in a Dual Meet against Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on Friday,

January 12, in a Quadrangular Meet with Adrian, Hope, and Calvin at Adrian, Michigan, on Saturday, January 20; at the University of Waterloo on Tuesday, February 6 for a Dual Meet; and finally, on Friday, February 23 and Saturday, February 24, at Guelph for the O-QAA Championship.

The University of Windsor

first initiated intercollegiate wrestling during the 1966-67 season and a young team made a fine showing with Phil Rivest winning a first place in the OIAA Tournament in the 130 lb. class and going to the semifinals in the O-QAA Tournament. Dave Lee also won a first place in the OIAA Tournament in the 152 lb. class.

ON THE ROAD

Swimmers Open at U. of Guelph

The Lancer swimming team will open the season on Tuesday, November 28, when they meet the University of Guelph in a Dual Meet at the Guelph Pool. The first home meet is scheduled for Saturday, December 2, when the Lancer team goes against Oakland College in a meet to be held at Riverside Pool beginning at 4:15 p.m. In other home meets, the Lancers will entertain Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, January 16; Northern Michigan University on Saturday, January 27; and Detroit Institute of Technology on Wednesday, January 31. On the road, the Lan-

cers have a Dual Meet with Calvin College, Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College; Triangular Meets with Detroit Institute of Technology and Schoolcraft; Schoolcraft and Jackson, and will also participate in the O-QAA annual championships.

During the 1966-67 season, a young Lancer swimming team compiled a record of 3 wins and 5 losses. Lancer coach John Nash, who will be entering his second year as head coach, expects to have the nucleus of last year's team back with the squad.

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45 NEW STAFF MEMBERS

FACULTY INCREASES TWENTY PERCENT

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

News Editor

Forty-five new staff members will join the University of Windsor faculties this September to increase the full time faculty by over 20 per cent.

In the English Department Mrs. Joyce C. Smith, professionally known as a novelist, playwright and short story writer under her maiden name, Joyce Carol Oates, will assist Dr. Eugene McNamara in the new literature and creative writing program now available at the university.

Prof. John M. Ditsky will join the English Department as assistant professor. Born in Detroit, Prof. Ditsky, received his Ph.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Detroit and receives his Ph.D. from the University of New York this year.



MISS MARY GERACE

Also in the English Department, Miss Mary Gerace, M.A., was appointed lecturer, and John D. Grube, M.A., assistant professor.



DR. W.G. BRINGMANN

The Psychology department will acquire five new members this year. Dr. Wolfgang G. Bringmann will join the staff as associate professor. Born in Germany, Dr. Bringmann, has a B.S. from P.I. Darmstadt, Germany, and an M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Alabama. He was a consultant to the Lutheran Church of America, consulting psychometrist and psychologist, State of Alabama and since 1963 has been in private practice.

Dr. Raymond M. Daly will be an assistant professor in the Psychology department. As a certified psychologist, Dr. Daly has had professional experience in and around Chicago.

Dr. Cornelius J. Holland and John A. Neill, M.A., have both been appointed assistant professors, in the psychology department.

Dr. Holland has had professional experience in clinical psychology and in hospital and community health work.

Prof. Neill has been a research fellow of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario and a psychometrist at Ontario Hospital, St. Thomas.



DR. W.Y. WASSEF

Joining the Sociology and Anthropology department will be Dr. W. Youssef Wassef and Dr. Denez Gulyas as associate professors. Dr. Wassef's professional experience includes case work supervision in the Cairo Probation Office and consulting research director of the Winnipeg Multi-Service Project. He is currently writing a textbook on Canada Data.

Dr. Gulyas has had professional experience in several clinics and hospitals throughout the U.S. He has had eleven of his works published.

Rev. J. R. Lee, C.S.B., S.T.B., M.A. will also join the staff as a lecturer in this department. He has taught in high schools for twelve years and has contributed maps and an introductory chapter to the book, The Windsor Border Region.

Also new in this department is Dr. Ann Henderson Diemer. She was an instructor at Wayne State University, a research supervisor and assistant to the director of the computer center at Oakland University. She is the author of several publications.

Professor Gino Fracas will join the staff of the Health and Physical Education department this year. Professor Fracas has played football with the Edmonton Eskimos for 12 years, being several times named the most outstanding player in the Western Conference. From 1961 to 1964 he was the wrestling coach at the University of Alberta and he had several winning entries in the Western Conference.

Also joining the staff of the Health and Physical Education department as assistant professor, is Jack Leavitt who will lecture in kinesiology, as well as coaching intercollegiate track and field and badminton. Over the last year, Prof. Leavitt has been junior supervisor in the department of physical education at the University of California where he will receive his Ph.D. shortly.



MRS. JUDITH SARVER

Mr. Michael Sharrat and Mrs. Judy Sarver will join the staff as lecturers. Mr. Sharrat received a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Western Ontario, where he was awarded a Canadian Amateur Sport and Fitness Council Scholarship. Mrs. Sarver will teach dance, aquatics, gymnastics and field hockey.



DR. J.F. McDONALD, M.C.

Professors Paul Manley, James F. McDonald and Norman Shklov will join the Mathematics department as assistant professors. Professors Manley and McDonald received their B.Sc. from the University of Alberta and Wayne State University respectively. Prof. Shklov was chairman of the computer center of the University of Saskatchewan.

In the Chemistry department Dr. Che-shung Lin and Dr. J. L. Hencher will act as assistant professors. Dr. Lin received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. from the National Taiwan University and his Ph.D. from the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Hencher received his B.A. and Ph.D. from McMaster University where he received a National Research Council Scholarship. He is the author of three publications.

Dr. M. Czajkowski will become assistant professor in the Physics department. Born in Poland, Dr. Czajkowski taught high school there, was research assistant at the Polish Association of Science and has since become a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Windsor.



DR. GEORGE ABDEL-SAYAD

In the Civil Engineering department are Dr. Sek PorChee and Dr. George Abdel-Sayed. Dr. Abdel-Sayed has taught at Universities in Cairo, Germany and Bagdad. He has also been a designer for the bridge department of the Egyptian Railroad Company.

Dr. Che was an assistant engineer for the City Council, Singapore an engineer with Binnie and Partners, London, England; and, since 1966 has been a senior engineer at H. G. Acres Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Dr. Raymond J. Murphy will be a visiting professor in the faculty of Business Administration. He was the recipient of three Fulbright grants to lecture in Free China, India, Columbia, South America and the Sudan. He is the author and co-author of 15 articles and eight books of law and business and has edited some ten television scripts.

As assistant professor in this faculty, Mr. George Wadinambiaratchi will also join the business staff this year. With a B.A. from the University of Ceylon and an M.B.A. from the University of Western Ontario he was assistant manager and a director of Perera and Sons Ltd., Colombo, Ceylon, for several years.

Joining the Economics department will be Dr. Ved Prakash Duggal and Professor R. A. Garbin as associate and assistant, respectively. Dr. Duggal has taught at the University of Glasgow, and the Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey, and was a research fellow at the Netherlands Economic Institute and a research officer for the Indian Institute of Public Administration.

Dr. Garbin has been a consultant for the Atomic Power Development Associates in Detroit.

The Political Science department will receive Lawrence W. LeDuc Jr., as a lecturer this year. He was a summer instructor at the University of Windsor and a part time instructor at the Ford Community College.

In the Theology department Miss Helen Milton, Rev. Thomas I. Kelly and J. N. King will act as assistant professors. Miss Milton has had professional experience reporting and editing for the Kingston Whig-Standard and as a writer for the department of religious education, Anglican Church of Canada, Toronto. She has had five articles published.

Father Kelly has taught at Holy Redeemer College, Windsor.

St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, and Divine Word, London. He has written articles for the Canadian Register, Yearbook of Liturgical Studies and the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

Prof. King taught at Canisius College, Buffalo and has been a sessional instructor in summer school at the University of Windsor.

Joining the Philosophy department as lecturers are J. A. Blair and J. E. Tomberlin. Mr. Blair was a teaching fellow at University of Michigan where he is completing studies toward a Ph.D. Mr. Tomberlin received a graduate fellowship at Wayne State University and is the author of ten publications.

In the Modern Languages department Dr. Yvonne Fournier and Gerald A. Lemieux will be assistant professors and Dr. Guy Fournier will act as associate professor.

Dr. Guy Fournier has taught at the Institut Francais Grande Bretagne, the City Literary Institute, London, Mount Allison University and Moncton University. Dr. (Mrs.) Yvonne Fournier received her doctorate at the University of Lille. She is the author of several publications.

Prof. Lemieux has taught at Regiopolis College; Seminaire de Quebec, Laval University and the Royal Military College.

Miss Roberta M. Bruce will join the staff of the Social Work department this year, as associate professor. Miss Bruce has professional experience with the Mental Health Clinic, St. Catharines; Children's Aid Society, Family Service Agency and the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, all in Hamilton.

In the Geography department, Dr. Amrit Lall, will work as associate professor. Dr. Lall was a lecturer at State College, Punjab, and Punjab University; associate professor at University of Delhi and assistant professor at Wisconsin State University. He has had 11 publications.

Joining the History department as associate professor is Brother Bonaventure Miner. Brother Miner has had several articles published, including his Ph.D. thesis in the British Journal of Educational Studies.

In the Drama and Speech department G. L. Neilson will be a lecturer. He has had professional experience for three seasons in Britain and two summers in the U.S. He has also worked in television and directing.

John K. Pufahl, Jr., will join the staff of the Fine Arts department as a lecturer. He was a painting instructor at Oregon Art League and an assistant supervisor at Archeological Excavations, Central Illinois.

Edward Kovarik will be a lecturer in the Music department this year. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard University and has taught at Cleveland Public Schools and St. Paul's Choir School, Mass.

Co-operative use of library resources initiated here

Library resources of all 14 provincially assisted Ontario universities together with those of the National Library and the National Science Library will this year be available to any graduate student or faculty member.

The first of these co-operative ventures, the inter-university library transit system, was launched this week. Headquarters at York University in Metropolitan Toronto, under the supervision of T. F. O'Connell, Director of Libraries of that University, a fleet of five station-wagons will visit 12 of the 14 universities every day, five days a week, collecting and delivering requested library materials. The two most northerly universities, Lakehead at Port Arthur and Laurentian at Sudbury, will participate via air freight.

Under the new system, requests for library materials will normally be filled in 24 hours or less.

Four routes have been tentatively worked out covering

Toronto, London, Windsor, Peterborough, Guelph, Waterloo, Kingston, Ottawa, Hamilton and St. Catharines. Two vehicles will probably have to be used on the Toronto-Kingston-Ottawa run.

Estimated annual operating cost of this venture in co-operation (which is being borne by the universities) is \$75,000, or slightly over \$5,000 per university.

In addition to greatly speeding up the exchange of material, the new system will save in staff time taken to process requests, wrap parcels, type labels and deliver parcels to campus postal centres. It will also save on postage, Telex messages, and so on. It is expected that the average cost of transporting books will be substantially reduced under the new system. The new system also minimizes chances of damaging valuable books or documents.

Similar inter-library transit services have been in operation in Kansas and Colorado for some time, but the Ontario

system will be the most extensive library transit scheme yet undertaken.

The service, which begins with the university term, would work this way: a graduate at university "A" requires a certain book or material which his university does not have. The university, via Telex, passes on the request to the National Union Catalogue in Ottawa which replies by Telex giving the various locations of the material. The borrowing library then (also by Telex) arranges for the pick-up of the book on the next courier call from the closest source.

To organize and operate the courier service, York University has added to its library staff, Mr. R. G. Hitchman, former Command Ordnance Officer at Central Command. Previously, Mr. Hitchman commanded some of Canada's largest supply depots. He was the original chairman of the committee formed to establish the Canadian Forces Base, Toronto.

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VOL. XL, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER 22, 1967

PENDING GRAD AGREEMENT

Grad Soc merger okayed at undergrad level

The Student Administrative Council's first meeting, held Tuesday, had to deal with many important matters ranging from the merger of the Graduate Society with SAC to the filling of positions left vacant by resignations.

Most important on the agenda for SAC was the pending union of the Graduate Society and the Undergraduate Society, which SAC now represents. Terry Goodman M.A. II, President of the Graduate Society outlined in the meeting the essence of this constitutional fusion, contingent the approval of the society. The Grad

Society will select two full-voting members for the SAC council. This will mean also the Society's dissolution and the transfer of their funds to SAC. The SAC committee as a whole amended this change with the promise that SAC will reallocate the Graduate Society's funds in support of all their activities planned prior to the joining of the SAC council.

More-favorable changes on the agenda was the approval by SAC members of three open positions — Greg Evans Science III, as Presidential Aide, Emmett Hardy Science III, as interim dance

chairman and Gerry Roth Arts III, as interim concert chairman. These last two appointments constituted the position of Social Director, which the former Social Director, Gerry Roth, had found too demanding for one person.

Before closing the meeting, the Council assigned the Cultural Chairman, Chris Pascucci, Arts II, as the representative of SAC on the joint committee planning the March for Millions in Windsor; he is also responsible for organizing University of Windsor's participation in this march.

Council to vote on retaining CUS

If the Minister of External Affairs of the Students Administrative Council at the University of Windsor has his way students at Windsor will no longer be members of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

The minister, Mr. Robert Somers, Arts IV, has served notice in Tuesdays council meeting that he intends to bring a resolution before council at the next meeting, the following Tuesday.

"Originally I intended to bring this up under new business as a surprise motion but in all fairness I thought that I should give the opposition some time to prepare some kind of defence."

This is a most urgent matter, said Mr. Somers for we are allowing ourselves to be represented by a leftist organization that does in no way represent the majority of students thought in Canada.

One of the great problems of



BOB SOMERS

this type of structure is the people at the local level are not even aware of the existence of CUS much less the problems involved said Somers.

"If withdrawal from these particular organizations means isolationism we have WUS which is an apolitical organization and the money we save by withdrawing can be used for scholarships and the like."



WE HAD TO GO THROUGH a lot of shit to find this brown trout says Joe Average Frosh.
—JOHN LALOR



CAN A YOUNG American from Hewitt, New Jersey, find happiness and fame on a progressive Canadian campus? Madeleine Jacobsen, the 1967 Frosh Queen answers "yes" following her Saturday night coronation at the semi-formal dance concluding Frosh Week.

—M. BRODZKI

Group 5 best scavengers

The scavenger hunt last Saturday had freshmen collecting articles ranging from beer bottle caps to birth control pills.

Saturday night at the semi-formal, group five learned they had won the contest by collecting 60 of the 62 articles on the list. Other articles included girls' briefs, an autograph, a street sign,

a brown trout and a Nixon sticker.

Participating Frosh were required to wear shorts, shirts, sneakers, suspenders, regulation beanies and name tags. Printed signs hung on backs listed name, address, age and home town. Meanwhile, front signs pleaded, "I am on a scavenger hunt. Please

help me!"

The hunt was organized into pre-arranged search groups. Most contestants walked but some drove cars as far as Detroit. The hunt from one in the afternoon until five when groups presented their collections at the University Centre. The winning group will attend a party in their honour soon.

CAMPUS

The Iona Club will hold its first meeting of fall term on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Rooms 1, 2 & 3, University Centre. All United Church students and friends are invited. Come and get acquainted! Free coffee and donuts.

United Church services will be held regularly each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Assumption College Chapel, old Administration Building, north wing, 2nd floor; everyone welcome.

The office of the Registrar would like to extend thanks to all students who helped them at registration.

They wished to congratulate the students, who worked, on their forbearance and effectiveness in handling the situations which arose.

From the office itself: "Our sincere thanks to all the students who helped us by working at registration. You worked at your stations effectively and under very trying conditions and we are grateful to you for your conscientious attitude. Thank you."

The University of Windsor publication of student creative literature, *Generation*, is now soliciting material for its first issue. This year plans are being made to enlarge *Generation* in recognition of the expanding needs of the University for student creative expression. Short stories, critical essays, reviews, art work, poetry — all forms of creative expression will be accepted. Qualities of originality and mature expression are particularly sought. Every student is encouraged to contribute to the new and revitalized *Generation*. Submissions may be turned in at the Lance office, second floor of the student centre. The deadline for the first issue will be November 3.

The Christian Council opens this year's series of programs with the film 'Nobody Waved Goodbye' with Peter Kastner.

It will be shown in the Ambassador Auditorium, Tuesday Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Students who have a tendency to break into song every now and then, outside the bathroom, are being invited to attend meetings of the University Chorus.

The group which meets every Tuesday and Thursday is very anxious to bolster its members, asks those interested parties to come to the music house on these days at 4:30 p.m.

A seminar on "Ignorant Society: White or Indian?" will be held at the University of Waterloo from October 17 till Oct. 22. All those interested in attending please apply by mail: Selection Committee SAC Office. For further details contact SAC Office.

Hard Times? Public Convenience?

Having to use a trailer for equipment can be symbolic of hard times, but the use of outhouses for relay stations is rather confusing. This applies to the Track and Field squad. Perhaps someone can solve the problem, if indeed this is a problem, or at least clarify the situation.

Does a track and field team really need an outhouse for a relay station?

IUS rejects CUS bid

Last year CUS decided to join both the Communist-backed International Union of Students (IUS) and the CIA-backed International Student Conference (ISC) as associate members.

Their application to the IUS brought Wlodek Konarski, 27, IUS Vice-President, to the CUS congress in London, Ontario last week.

While visiting the CUS secretariat in Ottawa prior to the congress he explained that while both the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec and CUS had applied for associate membership at the Ulan Bator congress, UGEQ alone was accepted at that time. CUS's application was deferred and Konarski was mandated to attend CUS's congress and to report back to the IUS on the application.

He said UGEQ's commitment to political action was clear-cut to the delegates at Ulan Bator,

and they were accepted immediately.

"UGEQ's syndicalist philosophy is much closer in principle to the IUS" he said. Student syndicalism means direct political engagement and this is what the IUS stands for.

He said CUS's philosophy was not as clear-cut to delegates who wanted to have a report written on the Union. Konarski said this is to familiarize the delegates with the philosophy of the CUS.

As associate members both UGEQ and CUS would have to support the basic principles of the IUS, but they can discriminate as to which IUS programs they will participate in, he added.

The Canadian Union of Students, after lengthy debate at the London congress last week, decided to renew their application for associate status in IUS and to remain as associates of the International Student Conference.

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INTERNATIONAL

WUS secretary visits Canada

The International Secretary of WUS (World University Service of Canada), Mr. Hans Dall, took part in deliberations of the Canadian Committee held in Montreal, Sept. 9 and 10.

Mr. Dall outlined the present WUS activities in Peru, where through WUS assistance the ancient University of San Cristobal de Huamanga has been reopened.

Mr. Dall also told of the plight of refugee students from Angola, Rhodesia, the Sudan and the Congo where they have been forced to flee from their home countries for political and racial reasons.

Funds are now needed to enable them to continue their studies at other universities.

Toronto teach-in seeks ex-Rhodesian P.M.

Teach-in organizers at the University of Toronto have invited former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Tood to address the gathering, but Ian Smith's government might prevent him from leaving the country.

In 1965 they confined Tood to his farm for a full year when he tried to leave the country to speak at a similar teach-in.

Mr. Tood said he was recently warned by the government he would be similarly restricted again if his activities became a "threat to the nation."

Teach-in organizers have also asked his daughter Judy, living in London, to speak in his place if he cannot attend.

The theme of this year's teach-in is the role of religion in international affairs.

Other speakers will include Canon John Collins, leader of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; Trevor Huddleston, a Tanzanian priest and author of *Naught For Your Comfort* and several other international political and religious leaders.

ESCAPE TO FREEDOM via the Ambassador Bridge, gateway to the north, soaring high over the mighty Detroit River. This path is used repeatedly each year by conscientious objectors to Ontario's Liquor Laws, who would rather switch than fight.



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WHAT MAKES STANTON RUN . . .

Conservative postwar philosophy

MIKE ZUROWSKI

In beginning the task of explaining or perhaps defining his philosophy, the conservative is conscious of his audience and he knows that generally misrepresentations, distortions and various types of myths have been implanted by so-called "liberals" either consciously or unconsciously about the beliefs of conservatives and their positions on current political issues.

Perhaps in order to clear away any illusions victim to the non-thinking liberal, it is necessary to state that conservatives do not believe in the maintenance of the status quo, poverty, or racial discrimination. He does not favor all out nuclear war as a means of ending the Cold War nor does he believe that Eisenhower or anyone else in a high position of power in the United States, Britain or Canada is or was ever a Communist. No, he does not believe that there is a Communist behind every tree, that social revolution in the under-developed world must be stalled or that government intervention in the economic affairs of a country per se is wrong.

The central idea of a conservative is that the good and proven customs, manners, laws and traditions of our great civilization should be preserved by succeeding generations and that any change (improvement) ought to be made in accordance with these factors. Any change that is not superficial, will weaken the social order and fabric of a society and will ultimately be harmful to the interests of that society and its individual components. The conservative, therefore is not opposed to change per se as are the standpatter and reactionary, but regards the liberal Welfare state as injurious, i.e. the greater part of its "reforms" as harmful both morally and economically to those for whom they are intended, to society as a whole and to the future of Western civilization and Christendom. He is conscious of the social issues of the day and although his proposals have not been given the publicity they deserve, some have been put into practice e.g. in West Germany, some states in the United States and in Alberta.

The modern conservative school of thought has derived from two philosophies of thought which have formed the mainstream of Western civilization. On one end is Traditionalism, on the other is Libertarianism. The traditionalists stress Christian morals and ethics as appear throughout the ages and are ready to defend them at all costs, consequently they are easily tempted to turn to the most ready instrument ever conceived i.e., the state. The libertarians (as opposed to present-day "liberals" who are Welfare state interventionists — an entirely different breed altogether) preach that man's complete economic and political liberty alone will lead him to the fulfillment of his earthly aspirations.

The more extreme libertarian is quite prepared to forsake morality for his desired ends. In other words he feels no moral compulsion to respect the right

and freedoms of others and believes that all means are justified in attaining his own particular ends, means which would be detrimental to the principles of fair play in a well balanced and orderly society. All libertarians believe that in order for the basic freedoms to be of full value, the power of the state ought to be curtailed as much as possible. The more moderate libertarians contend that if private enterprise can run services better than government monopolies, the free economy should assume its role accordingly.

On the other end is the staunch Christiantraditionalist or otherwise known as the European conservative. The traditionalist holds that the state ought to impose a particular religious and moral code upon its subjects, and he is prepared to go to any length to suppress opposition to its authority. The duty of the state according to the traditionalist is to preserve society from decadence and internal moral degradation. The suppression of the basic freedoms is excused because of a higher duty endowed to the state. The traditionalist, however, by licensing the central authority omnipotency is defeating his own ends. He fails to see that the very means which the state uses to protect its ends are those which negate the very values of Christianity.

On the other extreme stands the radical libertarian who also ends up defeating his ends, for in ignoring or sometimes rejecting Christian ethics and morals such as Ayn Rand (in "The New Intellectual," "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged") the very political and economic freedoms which he cherishes would be endangered. By refusing to accept restraint and respect for the rights of others, the extreme laissez-faire libertarian is quite willing to abuse his liberties and exploit his weaker fellow.

The conservative believes that it is the responsibility of the state to protect the freedoms of the various pressure groups and to balance them so that one may not grow too large to be in a position to exploit the others. Thus the conservative sanctions the existence of trade unions, the use of anti-trust laws and rejects industry-wide price fixing. It is of prime importance to him that the individual re-

spect the proper limits of his liberties and apply self-restraint in the pursuit of material gain. The conservative recognizes that morals and traditions are the cement, the very fabric of society and that they must be honored, cherished and handed down by individuals of all generations regardless of the economic advance or scientific wonders of a particular age.

In the sphere of morals, the conservative is quick to point out that with every liberty which God has granted to him, there follows a corresponding responsibility. Hence the concern of the conservative about the moral decay of our age, the erosion of responsibility, the alienation of the "organization man", the increase in crime and sexual permissiveness and the absence of teaching in our schools of religion, ethics, morality, honesty and civic responsibilities.

The modern conservative derives his belief about the necessity of political and economic freedom from the libertarian and the affirmation of the maintenance of Christian virtues from the traditionalist. He rejects the excesses of both and draws his strength from both. He holds the Miltonic belief that only in a free society can Christian ethics and morals truly flourish, that the surrender of individuals to the state could only lead to tyranny, oppression and the rejection consciously or unconsciously of those standards which our forefathers held sacred. The conservative is concerned about the maintenance of law and order of his nation, the necessity of improvement in laws, morals and attitudes and the stress in continuity and improvement of the fabric of society rather than experimental innovations.

Thus to label a conservative a standpatter or a defender of the status quo is to inflict upon him a grave and irreparable injustice for he is constantly aware of the changes in society and their impact on its structure. The task of a conservative therefore is to channel change whether it be in science, technology or economic organization into the mainstream of civilization, to protect his nation against threats both internal and external to the political and economic freedom, the material well-being and the moral integrity of the individual.

Tell Us Like It Is!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A STUDENT SENATOR?

BILL WRIGHT
I Arts

No. I don't know too much about it.



RON REMIGIO
I Arts

I don't know anything about the Senate.



DAN PHILLIPS, MBA

I've never given it any consideration. I'm aware of the controversy about it, but myself, I don't see where there'd be an awful lot of value in it. It's a matter of keeping the students informed and expressing student opinion. But making decisions — that's a fulltime job. There'd be too much trouble involved. Personally I wouldn't like to be a senator in the sense of a regular fulltime senator. But I'd like to know what's going on and express my opinion.



NIKKI ZERBIN
I Arts

I don't even know what it is.



FAYE HILTON
II Arts

You kidding?



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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

EDITORIAL

Vote YES.

It is the considered opinion of the LANCE that you must vote yes to remove our students' union from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

This directive is issued to the members of the student council of the university, and to the electorate if it ever comes to a referendum.

Last year six universities opted out of the CUS, Bishops U., Memorial U., Loyola U., McGill, U. of Alberta and St. Dunstons. Simon Fraser University dropped out for a while and then came back in. Most of the reasons for their departure were mainly financial.

Perhaps the most influential of these universities was the University of Alberta. Branny Shepanovich, the then president of the students union at Alberta, gave his reasons for dropping out as being:

(1) that the CUS secretariat in Ottawa was overextending itself into areas that were not specifically designated for them by the congresses held each year in September.

(2) the activist policy was not in agreement with the policy of the University of Alberta.

Now we are faced with the problem of whether or not we should drop out of the CUS because of the fact that Robert Somers has served notice that he intends to introduce a motion that would require us to drop out of CUS at the next meeting of the students council.

The Lance supports this motion for the valid reasons outlined by Mr. Somers in his argument.

These are as follows:

(1) At the recent congress of the CUS two reports were tabled by John Cleveland entitled "World University Services of Canada (WUSC), or Bull and The Sacred Cow," and by Hugh Armstrong, Tom Faulkner and T. Sulyma entitled "WUSC".

These are very subjective and give only facts which are not pertinent to the organization. They are not valid criticisms of the WUS and the motivation of the reporters as in question. Yet these reports were instrumental in dropping support for WUS at the national congress.

CUS has done very little by way of positive action and yet WUS is known all over the world for its scholarship programs, hospitals, schools and other charitable works. Through all this WUS has remained apolitical.

(2) Two of the more important students organizations that are world wide are International Students Congress which promotes the western point of view and the International Union of Students which promotes the ideology of the Sino-Russian countries. CUS voted to reapply for associate membership in the two. We question the relevancy or the idiotic idealism of joining two organizations that promote the cold war. The Secretariat of CUS is definitely leaning toward the IUS.

(3) The secretariat of CUS tends to make political statements which only represents ten per cent of the student views.

What has CUS done at the National level for education, one of the primary reasons for its existence? If you are going to have ten quasi-different educational systems, why centralize? If you have to deal educationally with provincial governments, then your concentration should be at that level. The academic reforms that CUS advocates are too far removed from reality.

(4) What has the local CUS committee done for you over the last few years? Nothing that could not be established at the local level by any other committee by any other name.

ODD BODKINS by Dan O'Neill



"How do they expect us to understand these calendars without a university education?"

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Overseas students' housing problems

by J. K. L. BAJAJ

Students, particularly from Asian countries, are facing a certain amount of trouble in finding suitable off-campus housing.

Due to their inability to accustom themselves to western eating habits they prefer rooms with cooking facilities and within walking distance of the university. Some students are staunch vegetarians and would not eat anything prepared from animal fat.

Cooking their own food is a must for them.

Most of the students are on teaching-research fellowships and have to manage within a limited budget. Those who are able to adjust to food habits find it a bit of a strain to live in residence and eat in the cafeteria.

Local rents have soared compared to last year. More new students have come in and there is not enough room for them in the residence so they have to live off-campus.

A while back the Windsor Star published a news item stating that students might have to pay as much as \$15 to \$20 per week for house keeping

rooms due to their scarcity.

Although it was supposed to have been a forewarning the very mention of the \$15 to \$20 has gone against the interest of the student community.

Many of the land ladies upon reading that news item have given hints of charging more. In two known cases they were one step ahead — they cut that particular story from the paper, underlined the relevant portions and put it on the dining table so that the tenants would notice it.

It was a clear indication of the coming storm.

She did not talk about it, for, only two months before she had increased the rents. The Off-campus Housing Office, this year helped many students find accommodation but they could not help in the area of cost of accommodation.

The increase in rents may partly be attributed to the increase in the demand for off-campus housing which in turn was caused by a greater influx of students and a hiking of the residence fees from \$750 to \$900 within the last three years.

Whatever the reason, the person who suffers is the student.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Obscenity, obesity observation

BY FRANC SEHOVIC

Being Obscene seems to be a favorite pastime of most of the students on this campus.

When an Argus Guard (our great father's representative on this campus) interrupts your explanation of the atomic structure of a blade of grass, to one of the opposite sex, by firmly planting his leather boot on your backside, he is perfectly within his rights for he has just saved one more female from an obscene act.

As you hold a young lady's face gently up to the midnite sun to extract a foreign object, one of the janitors calmly interrupts and points out that such action is considered obscene especially since we all know what it eventually leads to.

And yet when an animal mob drags a student dressed in his underwear and shaving cream through the snack bar on a Sunday night, there is only laughter and quiet snickering. This cannot possibly be obscene because it is all in fun. "It's his birthday... no hard feelings."

Hooray for obscenity!

Something must be done about the rapid growth of obesity on this campus.

Every meal time you can see those individuals, addicted to three square meals a day, waiting in line for their fifth helping of soup, milk, and juice

However, they are not the only ones to blame. Most of the fault lies with the cafeteria policy which declares that anyone can have all the soup, milk and juice that they may desire. If we are ever to put an end to this health hazard it is with this decree — all the soup, milk and juice you want — that we must amend.

Hip! Hip! For obesity!

One final observation. On a campus that does not have any immediate parking problem, especially not with motorcycles, why is such an extravagant price charged for parking (\$10.00 for motorcycles and \$24.00 for cars)? The Administration's "charge what the traffic can bear" policy should not go unchallenged. If it is absolutely necessary for the authority to be compensated for the parking space taken up by the cars, must the charge be so exorbitant? With motorcycles the administration is making a clear profit since it did not have to go to any expense in supplying a parking lot. As you all know most of the motorcycles are being parked at the side of St. Mike's. Why should it cost you \$10.00 to park your "bike" on a piece of pavement that has no other use anyway, except that of lining the administration's pocket?

You have done it again O Almighty Father

You who have sent us
Their Blessings in Disguise.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

LANCE AND LIBERAL LEADER



ROBERT NIXON GREETs his supporters at Liberal Association rally in St. Michael's Park.

—J. LALOR

Saturday, Sept. 16 the Liberal Association of Windsor and Essex County held a corn roast at St. Michael's Park. Present at this rally were all the hopeful candidates for the provincial elections for the region. They were there encouraging the local supporters to bring about a liberal party majority in the upcoming provincial election.

John Lalor, co-editor of the Lance was there intent upon interviewing Mr. Robert Nixon, Liberal party leader for the provincial party.

Mr. Lalor files this report.

Having been told that I might expect Mr. Nixon there about 6:05 p.m. I arrived at 5:50 and waited till 7:15 and finally the cavalcade from the airport arrived. Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs shook my hand and asked me how I was and I felt great. Then I saw him shake everyone's hand and ask them how they were and I didn't feel so good.

I waited while the Windsor Star photographer made all the candidates stand around and eat corn for a corny posed picture. Mr. Martin opted out of the pose.

Finally I got a few moments for this exclusive taped interview which was interrupted only once by two matronly ladies who remembered Mr. Nixon's father.

THE LANCE: What the Lance is mainly concerned with, of course is topics that directly involve students. This is an election year for you and many students at the university level will be voting. What do you think about lowering the voting age to 18 in order that more students may vote?

NIXON: I favor it. I believe the amendment to the election act of the Province of Ontario should have been accomplished before this election. We have called for it, as liberals, every year since the last election in 1963 to lower the voting age to 18. It's interesting,

I have been teaching for some years, in Grade 13 particularly, and I usually canvass the opinion of the kids at that age and more of them felt that it should not be lowered than those that said it should have. But my experience with students particularly those at the universities is that they are very well acquainted with the issues, that they are well equipped to take on the responsibilities of the franchise and a liberal government would certainly lower the voting age as a part of an overall reform of the election act of the province.

THE LANCE: With the lowering of the age of majority do you think there will be a change in the method of running student councils, being that the students could then sit on board of directors of their own corporation.

NIXON: The prohibition that keeps students of the Board of Governors of the universities has nothing to do with their majority as being under the age of 21, it is simply not permitted under the private legislation that governs the university.

THE LANCE: I was referring to the incorporation of university students' councils.

NIXON: Well, I am quite interested in that as well. This is something that I would have special concern for; I used to sit on the university student council myself. We were not incorporated. I used to think that we were not a committee and our responsibilities more than a glorified dance were not much in line with what we should have been doing and could have been doing. I do not think that there was any feeling that we would move into the area of the university administration but there were many areas where we could have been a lot more effective if we were given the chance.

THE LANCE: Let us go a little bit further on this problem of student representation. What

happened at the University of Western Ontario, and their particular bid to get students on the Senate?

NIXON: The University of Western Ontario applied for an amendment to their act, to the Western Ontario Act, it came before the private bills committee and before it was passed and while it was being discussed I moved an amendment to permit a student to sit on the board of governors and to raise the representation on the Senate from three to seven. Interestingly enough all parties, Conservative, NDP and liberal supported the amendment on division and it went into the act at the committee stage permitting a student on the Board of Governors. Now there was some difficulty raising the number of students on the Senate but the whip of the Conservative party made an agreement with me that he would vote for five if I would reduce from seven to five, which I agreed to but he couldn't deliver the goods. The government could not make up its mind how to deal with the amendment which had been placed in the act. This was my amendment, placed in the act by the private bills committee. Finally they did make up their minds on the second last day of the session. They presented an amendment backed, of course, by the Conservative majority. The Minister of Education presented it, which put the bill back in the old stage that was presented by the University of Western Ontario. Now the government has the power to do this but in fact the representatives of all the parties decided differently, but the government simply exercised its power and prerogative to put it back as it was before the amendment.

THE LANCE: The Canadian Union of Students held its annual congress in London the first week of September and one of the main issues is Universal Accessibility to university education. What would the feelings of a Liberal Majority in Ontario be in this particular area?

NIXON: In my view the financing of education is what moves universal accessibility more than anything else. I agree with Mr. Pearson, our Federal leader, that the long range goal of our nation should be to eliminate tuition

and to have a situation whereby students who have come some distance to continue their education at the post-secondary level or have some other difficulties to put up with should get some assistance. Now we can not promise this in this election. We have as our main platform plank the transference of the costs of education at the elementary and secondary school levels away from the tax-payer in the municipalities. This would be a very expensive change so I don't think it would be responsible for me as liberal leader to say that we would do this immediately but it is our goal and is the goal of the Liberal party in Canada and I do think it will be achieved in the years remaining in this century. Now, that sounds like a long time for you fellows who are presently in school but I think that the Student Awards Program has improved in the last two years, although, to begin with, of course, it was very bad. I think it has improved; the government is putting \$19 million into it this year and I can't fault them for that. We would have wanted it a bit more generous but I suppose this is the position the opposition always takes. Our goal in my view should be to eliminate tuition. I don't believe that having to scratch for a college education has anything to do with building moral fiber. Our job is to give the student with the intellect and the urge to continue his education the chance to do so.

THE LANCE: What about government spending in the area of higher education. For instance there has been \$750 million worth of building projects going on at Ontario's 14 provincially supported universities; \$50 million at the University of Western Ontario alone, perhaps due to Mr. Roberts influence in that area, yet there has been only \$9 million in spending projected for the University of Windsor. What would a liberal government do for the University of Windsor?

NIXON: They would take the allocation of public funds out of politics and assign it to a university grants commission as is presently at work in the United Kingdom. In my view there must be an objective buffer between the politician, and I am one of them, and the universities, and you represent

them in this interview. I believe a University Grants Commission could do this effectively and fairly and correlate the development of our post-secondary system in a way that has never been done before. The Spinks committee that reported a few months ago, said that one of the most glaring inadequacies in the system of Ontario was the lack of co-ordination of the post-secondary system. It said that this was essential, and I believe that a university grants commission could do this where a minister of university affairs acting in the political sense could not. I am also struck with the need of additional funds for university residences. I know that this is not a pressing problem in all the areas but it certainly is in some. And this is an area in which the government has not moved efficiently enough.

THE LANCE: One more question please. Right now the University of Windsor is concerned greatly with the problem of Co-operative housing. The Ontario Student Housing Corporation, which is an off-shoot of the Ontario Housing Corporation is trying to get into this field and eventually squeeze out student co-operatives. They are putting pressure, as far as we know, on Central Mortgage and Housing which makes low interest and long term loans available to these co-operatives, in order to get them not to finance these co-operatives. What are your views on this?

NIXON: I am very much impressed with the efforts of the student co-operatives at the University of Toronto and of Rochdale College, they have really undertaken an interesting and progressive experiment and I think it is going to be followed on other campuses but in order to channel government funds into residences and their construction, I have no argument with the adjunct of the Ontario Housing Corporation to administer funds. I think that this is all right; I think that the whole matter of university residences is moving toward a better solution but I feel that Mr. Davis, the Minister of Education, is concerned with this. We have discussed it at length in the legislature. But I see I must go now. Excuse me.

THE LANCE: Thank you very much Mr. Nixon.

Letters To The Editors

W.L. Clarke is wrong — Registrar's office

Dear Sir:

After all has been said about Registration last Tuesday and Wednesday, we in the Registrar's Office wish to take this opportunity through the Lance to express our THANKS to the student body who patiently waited in line laden with forms and assorted cards.

We would like you to know that because you did not fold, bend or mutilate the IBM cards, nearly 30,000 cards were fed into the computer and not one card caused our machine the least bit of discomfort (contrary to information reported in a local newspaper).

Thank you again for your cooperation and patience at this very busy time of year.

Sincerely

The Registrar's Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps this letter was prompted by an item that appeared in AS WE SEE IT, a column by the president of the Windsor Star. It went as follows:

Human Frailty Confuses Computer

Computers can be thrown off the track so easily. They have to be pampered and coddled.

When University of Windsor students stood in line for a few

hours to register for classes and all that, many of the students started to fiddle around with their computer cards. They bent them this way and crumpled them that way.

When they finally got to their computerized destination and the cards were to be put in the machine, many of the pasteboards were out of whack. They gave the computer indigestion.

Students who stood in line at Expo and at the university explain they had something to look at, at Expo.

Declaration of Canadian student passes congress

LONDON (CUP) — The highest priority on member campuses this year is implementation of the declaration of the Canadian student.

A motion passed unanimously by the CUS congress on Sept. 7 urges members to concentrate on "the awakening of the Canadian student's rights and responsibilities as defined in the declaration through whatever educational, social, and political action programs," are most suited to the individual campus.

The idea of the student as a citizen rather than the student as a student dominates the declaration.

The declaration defines education as a contributive social process aimed at expanding man's social and natural environment.

The goal of education is stated in the declaration as serving society by "developing the full potential of all citizens" and helping to achieve "equality of the essential conditions of human living."

The second clause outlines the rights and duties of the student in four different areas.

He is to expand knowledge by research and objective analysis of existing ideas, to learn from his fellow citizens and criticize them so they may learn, to engage in fundamental action to confront society with discoveries and "to promote consequent action to bring reforms into practice", and to play a full part in the life of the community.

The third clause defines his right to establish student associations and these associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups to promote "a continuous examination and possible transformation of societal

values and institutional arrangements."

The declaration then places the student in a global society, concerned about his fellow citizens and responsible for promotion of human rights and mutual understanding.

The student is also a full member of the academic community with the right and duty to make basic decisions concerning his intellectual activity and the goals of educational institutions. To this end, the student has the duty to assure that education serves the interests of

society by being accessible and democratic.

It concludes by saying the Canadian student "has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential condition."

Nelson Adams of the University of New Brunswick, a critic of the compromise reached, responded, "I would like to see some of the programs which can be derived from this mush."

Adams argued the basis for action by CUS could have been stated in the declaration but was left out for the sake of compromise.

Steve Langdon of the University of Toronto, one of the framers of the declaration, answered charges concerning the soft line it contained by stating that a general philosophy is not the desertion of a position.

He said, "This declaration predicts the direction in which we think the student movement should go."

University of Waterloo delegates Steve Flott said the concept was not as mushy as some persons thought.

"It has directed its attention to the Canadian student," he said. The third paragraph is a commitment to action."

The third paragraph states in part: "educational reform will not come in a vacuum or without a continuous examination and possible transformation of societal values. Student associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups in society which have similar aims."

The University of Calgary originally opposed the declaration on the grounds that it would serve as justification for every variety of left-wing action, but spoke for the concept as it was finally presented.

President Bob Eustace said, "I, too, look upon the student as an individual and the generality of this resolution allows for this individuality."

Dalhousie University also reversed its stand. President Dennis Ashworth confessed that he had come to the Congress a reactionary but had undergone a basic change in philosophy since it opened.

He agree that the declaration showed a change in the direction of CUS and the congress had accepted a definite concept of the student.

UBC vice-president Don Munton said although his delegation were not fully happy with it, they felt it was a changed declaration.

"We are," he said, "realistic enough to realize that we agree with parts and disagree with parts but find the declaration basically acceptable."



HEAD TABLE OF CUS congress. From left: 1) Pat Hembruff, Student Government Research Centre (CUS Secretariat), 2) Hug Armstrong, CUS president. 3) Peter Simmie, CUS finance chairman.

—CUP PHOTO

Delegates draft Viet Nam policy

LONDON (CUP) — Viet Nam came up for discussion by delegates as the plenary session turned into its sixteenth hour of

deliberation early Saturday morning (Sept. 8).

Physically and emotionally drained delegates passed resolutions on education and action on the Viet Nam war.

The action motion, proposed by Dalhousie and Carleton, called for American cessation of bombing in Viet Nam and surrounding countries and total withdrawal from the area.

It urged the Canadian government to openly urge American disengagement, and to drop its policy of "quiet diplomacy."

CUS and its member institutions also voted to aid draft objector organizations in the U.S. by providing them with "communication, co-ordinative and similar technical support."

The motion also calls for support for blood drives and fund drives for victims of the war on both sides.

This program is to be accompanied with participation in the "International Week of Support for Viet Nam" organized on a global basis by the International Union of Students. The week coincides with Remembrance Day, November 11.

The Education motion proposed by Dalhousie and Carleton calls for Viet Nam awareness by Canadian students. The program includes invitations to the National Liberation Front to send students through Canada's universities to acquaint them first-hand with the activities of the NLF.

The rest of the program involves the preparation of bibliographies and circulation of films on Viet Nam.

REVISIONS PROPOSED

Carter report praised

LONDON (CUP) — The Carter report on taxation came in for strong praise by congress delegates here last week (Sept. 7).

A brief on the repercussions for education of the Carter Royal Commission on taxation presented by George Anderson of Queens University and six other delegates will recommend some slight changes in proposed legislation.

Their recommendations will be presented to the committee set up by finance minister Mitchell Sharp to study the Carter proposals.

In particular the student brief praised the commission for recommending government expenditure on education be increased and its call for as much federal aid to education as is consistent with provincial jurisdiction in the field.

It says that taxation is one of the most useful tools in the hands of the federal government. "It should be used to encourage education," the report says.

The student brief suggests only three revisions in the Carter recommendations. The brief asks that part-time post-secondary education be eligible for federal tax credit for tuition fees. At present the tax credit applies only to full-time students.

The brief also recommends that unmarried student under 21 not receiving parental support be allowed to set up their own tax unit. At present the Carter report defined the family as the basic tax unit, with few exceptions.

Anderson points out that while many students are still considered part of the family unit until they are 21, this is not the case with those students who live independent of their families.

The Anderson brief, approved by the congress, also called for a graduated cost of education credit for all students rather than the Carter Commission's proposed cost-of-living tax credit which extends to self-supporting students only. The ceiling on this credit would be \$300.

FEE LEVY INCREASED

CUS budget revamped

LONDON (CUP) — Expo 67 and good management kept the Canadian Union of Students out of financial chaos last year.

This year, completely re-vamped accounting and partial fee deferral for broke members may do it again.

Finance committee chairman Dave Hoyer, of the University of B.C., said a program pared to the bones still required a fee levy increase from 65 to 75 cents per student. President Hugh Armstrong said the union could not exist if the program was cut below its present level.

The mistake in last year's budget was a double entry of \$26,000 in revenues receivable. Consequently, the secretariat spent the \$26,000 twice. The error was not noticed until early August.

But profits of roughly \$18,000 from CUS' hostels for students visiting Expo in Montreal and a budget saving of \$11,000 put the books in the black.

This year's threat was from four members — UBC, Saskatoon, York University at Glendon and St. Patrick's College — who said in the first days of the congress they could not pay an increased CUS fee.

All four unions are operating on deficit financing this year. All four said they would be forced to leave if fees went up; CUS loses \$17,288.

The threat of withdrawal spurred the congress to amend its constitution to allow despondent members one year to pay fee increases, provided such members paid fees at the previous year's level.

The same threat prompted a debate on commitment to the union and a resolution binding members to either withdraw before the second day of a national congress or stick until the next congress.

University of Toronto president Tom Faulkner said the commitment resolution was based on the principle that participation in formation of policy at a congress, means living with that policy.

Faulkner said unions withdrawing after policy is formed wreck havoc with the budget.

"If members do not announce their intention to withdraw early in the congress, CUS would be left a greyhound bus with a Volkswagen engine," he said.

1967-68 finance commissioner Peter Simmie of Manitoba made the annual plea for voluntary levy increases by rich unions. He said \$3,000 was pledged during the final plenary, which would cover the projected deficit.

UBC PUSHES PUTSCH

CUS votes to stay in world

LONDON (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students decided to stay in the world.

But for a while it looked like the 31st congress would move to isolate Canadian students from all international student associations.

Isolationism was passed in commission on the third day of the congress and defeated 74-37 in the final plenary.

The isolation putsch, led by the University of British Columbia, classifies the International Union of Students as cold war tools detrimental to the development of a co-operative student community.

The ISC has been steadily losing members and prestige since it was revealed as a CIA fund repository earlier this year.

CUS has associate status in the ISC, which it will now retain pending an investigation of the ISC's attempts to free itself from the CIA.

An application for CUS asso-

ciate member status in the IUS has been pending for a year. The application will remain pending, subject at the IUS end to a report on CUS from a congress observer and IUS vice-president Vlodeck Konarski.

In his speech to the congress, Konarski, urged CUS to accept its responsibilities and join his 87 member union. Desks were loudly thumped when he said: "The IUS is committed to fight neo-colonialism because the majority of the world students expect that commitment. Our role is to be present wherever exist injustice and exploration."

"Those who favor the medieval concept of the student as a student, the student as such, are no longer heard in the international student movement," he said.

Konarski and nine other representatives from the national and international students unions spoke to plenary after the commission passage of the isolationist position and before plenary reversal.

UBC's Don Munton, speaking for the withdrawal from both unions, said present CUS policy was trying to have a foot in two camps. "Neither ISC nor IUS are relevant to the real issues — the participation and role of the student in the quality of education."

"CUS should free itself from the ties of the cold war dichotomy — not in isolationism but to act independently."

Waterloo's Stewart Saxe, said if CUS has disagreements with international student politics, it must be in international associations to fight for its position.

"The IUS is moving away from cold war politics," he said. "It has for members, Quebec, England, Ireland, France — you can't attribute cold war sides to those unions."

Manitoba's Gordon Mackie, called UBC's position "total self-deception, a voice crying in the wilderness."

Supporting the UBC motion, Toronto's Tom Faulkner said the real issue is democratization of foreign policy.

Carlton's Paul Ladouceur called the Toronto argument "more radical than thou," and suggested Toronto meant "if one cannot do everything, do nothing."

Retiring CUS president, Doug Ward said passage of the isolation resolution "would put CUS outside history, unable to tackle the real problems of students."

"The essential point is there are some people who live here and some people who live in other places, but they are all people."

In official greetings from other unions Peter Herro of

Norway said, "We need Canadian students in world affairs. I ask you not to disappoint us."

Stan McIntosh of the American National Student Association, another former CIA front, reiterated his union's opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Referring to the CIA scandal, he said: "We will accept the legacy of having been seduced and work to eliminate it."

Carlos Celle of Chile said, "It is the duty of all people to be concerned about the oppressed people of the world."

"Canadian students, must you wait for others to move, or will you start immediately?" he asked.

Ireland's Richard O'Toole urged CUS to transcend cold war trivialities and begin the vital international co-operation.

UGEQ president, Pierre LeFrancois challenged the English-speaking union of students to stop isolating itself from the global community.

Relations between CUS and UGEQ will be determined, he said by whether or not CUS decides to participate in "the fight for national liberation and justice throughout the world."

CUS must fight control of Canada's economy and national destiny by the United States, he added.

"UGEQ is determined to play an active and militant role in the struggle for a Quebec that's master in its own house."

Paulo Speller, of the Brazilian student union, told the delegate that the relationship between Canada and Latin America will be stronger in the future.

He praised "the open mind of the Canadian student."

Adolf Plahan, vice-president of the National Union of Ghanaian Students, said, "CUS stands for certain principles."

"It is the hope of Ghanaian students that Canada will find a basis for a common program of action."

He urged CUS to participate in student matters on "the international level."

Alexander Chichero, vice-president of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR, cited "the very real problem of getting students to involve themselves in revolutionary movements."

He spoke of the student exchange between Canada and the USSR, which leads to "good relations between Soviet students and the students of Canada."

He called on CUS to take a much more active role in international student affairs.



ALEXANDER CHICHEROV, VICE-PRESIDENT of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR. —CUP PHOTO

Congress expands UNAC proposals

LONDON (CUP) — The 1967-68 Canadian Union of Students has a greatly expanded program for universal accessibility to higher education, embellished with a declaration of the Canadian Student and several resolutions on education quality.

But the 31st congress, held Sept. 2 to 9 at the University of Western Ontario, left it the same old CUS.

The universal accessibility resolution (UNAC) re-states the principles of the declaration by defining education as "a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment, through experience, dialogue and co-operative intellectual effort."

It claims that "the student, as a citizen, has the duty to assure that education can be pursued by every individual without material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions."

UNAC describes the conditions of education which contradict these premises, and proposes implementation of UNAC policy by:

- creating educational alternatives at all

levels through free universities and free and intensive criticism of education;

- urging adoption of a system of student stipends;
- undertaking programs to reform the quality of education;
- lobbying for increased financial support for higher education at all governmental levels.

UNAC implementation at the local campus level will include research into both educational finance and content; high school conferences and visitation programs intending to create awareness in students before they reach university, and informed lobbies aimed at abolition of tuition fees and bursary means tests.

The educational quality resolutions criticized the present methods of university teaching as "essentially destructive," where "the operating principle implicit in the instructor's activity that the student cannot be trusted."

"The goal of education in a democratic society should be to assist students to become individuals," the resolution reads.

Warrian elected 68-69 president

LONDON (CUP) — A past member of the national council of the Student Union for Peace Action was elected president for 1968-69 of the Canadian Union of Students, Saturday, (Sept. 8).

Peter Warrian, from the University of Waterloo, was elected by a majority vote over Stephen Bigsby from the University of Victoria.

Warrian ran on a program which supported the Declaration of the Canadian student passed at the congress. He said it projects a more active role for the

student in both education and society.



PETER WARRIAN
UWO Gazette — CUP Photo

"The first principle for CUS is education itself, but not separated from society," he said.

He stressed the need for education to be something more than the training process which the influence of the government, big business and bureaucracy has produced in Canadian universities.

"If education rather than training is to occur, then alternatives will have to be arrived at," he said.

"We want conscious students, not unconscious trainees."

Congress accuses Globe reporter of intimidation

LONDON (CUP) — A Toronto Globe and Mail reporter was accused early Saturday, (Sept. 8) of attempting to intimidate a CUS congress delegate.

Jenny Kells, student president of Brandon University, told the plenary session he overheard John Burns of the Globe and Mail file an untrue story by phone. He said when he confronted Burns with this apparent breach of ethics Burns threatened him with prosecution for "invasion of privacy."

Kells told CUP that at 8 p.m. Friday he overheard the reporter file a story saying the congress had already passed a resolution "condemning all infringements of the fundamental rights of workers to strike and the CUS particularly condemns the practice of student scabbing."

This motion was in fact passed at 2:10 a.m. Saturday morning, over six hours after the reporter is said to have filed his story.

No action was taken by the plenary session on the matter, but the Ontario Union of Students plans a formal protest to the newspaper.

Several delegates complained after the announcement that Burns had presented his views on CUS to a CBC TV crew which was filming a student discussion on the Union.

Some delegates also expressed grave misgivings about the general tone of the coverage provided by the Globe and Mail.

I, a woman



"How do young girls manage?"



"They wait! They yearn:"



"They measure love's approach by the swelling of their breasts:"

I, a woman

BY JOHN LALOR

I, A Woman currently playing exclusively at the Krim theatre at Woodward near Six Mile Rd. in Detroit portrays delicately the development of a young protected girl from late adolescence to a woman "of the world."

The story line traces the life of Siv Esruth, a young nurse brought up in a devoutly religious home. She and her parents are members of a sect of religious fanatics. Siv sings at church services and her fiancé is a member of the congregation. But Siv is restless with both her life and her unworlly boyfriend.

A patient in Siv's ward, Heinz, who has a reputation for being the town rake, seduces Siv in his hospital room. In an early scene and in this particular one the camera focuses on her face as she discovers her body, once by herself with exploring fingers and then as the love object of this man who comes to fall in love with her. The taste delicateness with which these scenes are handled takes the viewer away from the fact that the director is portraying a traditional cinema taboo and impresses you with the beauty of flowering or deflowering youth.

Heinz wishes to marry Siv but she refuses to be possessed by anyone. Siv seeks freedom from him, her parents and the fiancé by going to live and work in a large city where she has a number of romantic encounters only to satisfy her desire for pleasure. One of her lovers, one of the many she rejects tells her that she "would like to cause an erection in every man she meets so that she can have choice."

Siv's (Essy Persson) performance is above average for an unknown the remainder of the cast is barely passable. The entire story revolves around the fact that she is expecting a new man and that she is now a new woman. The man arrives and turns out to be her male counter part.

The movie is well worth the effort of going to see it. Peer Guldbrandsen's screenplay based on the Siv Holm novel is very well done and greatly enhanced by the directing of Mac Ahlberg.

"The Coffee House"

Located: ——— 1st floor
old administration building

(400 Huron Line) ———

(Formerly Church Line) ———

——— Sunday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.

——— (Formerly the Lord's Day)

Local folk-singing group-coffee

(Would you believe formerly

The Old Christy Minstrels)

NO SUBSTANCE

"You're a Big Boy Now" is certainly not a big picture

BY RHYS M. SALE

There is only one thing missing from this 'wacky farce' (Time Magazine), and that is substance. The film lacks the substance of a feasible plot, a miniscule amount of character development, and in general, a sense throughout that someone is getting somewhere.

Admittedly, one might say that no one has to get anywhere to make a film interesting or even enjoyable, but this production falls far short of any such pretensions, reducing a potentially good movie into an unsubtle run-of-the-mill "Sad Sack" story, slightly modernized. It is the script that lets down the picture.

Virtually all members of the cast gave creditable performances such as the story allowed, with the exception of Peter Kastner. For a young man encumbered with the grossly overplayed family prob-

lems which he is supposed to have; and for a young man who is later proven impotent at a critical point, Mr. Kastner shows surprisingly little emotional involvement. He seems continually to be playing a role, and never becomes immersed in his character. The moods of the go-go girl - cum - "actress", Elizabeth Hartmann, were convincing but rather abrupt, a fault of the script. The other players involved gave good accounts of themselves, tackling their parts with the vigour required for this sort of production.

Among the features which made the film enjoyable was the excellent use of photographic technique, a jratice little developed, but with great potential. The scenery and decor was rich and well in step with the general mood, creating a worthwhile atmosphere.

Despite certain unfortunate developments the film is funny in spots, but really not worth climbing a mountain to see.

Clockwise: Pat Galloway and Tony Van Bridge in Tea Party; scenes from Swan Lake, Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, Frost at Midnight, and The Ernie Game; and cellist Rostropovich



Wednesday night, October 11th, opens a new season of rich drama and music on CBC — TV's Festival.

Robert Allen, TV network supervisor, says the season will begin with the presentation of Tea Party, a new drama, by Arnold Pinter concerned with the undefined fears and expectations of two or three people within a confined area.

The next Festival production will be Slow Dance or the Killing Ground, a TV first adapted by William Hanley.

Timothy Findley provides further entertainment on Festival with his original screenplay, The Paper People, the story of a young artist who creates paper people and then burns them as part of his creative process.

The Ernie Game and Waiting for Caroline, two color features by prominent Canadian writers, are also scheduled for showing. The former concerns an irresponsible young man who tries to make others play by his own rules. Waiting for Caroline is an intriguing drama of a romantic triangle.

Frost at Midnight, directed and produced by Norman Campbell, depicts a group of people in medieval times, performing a Nativity play in the corn market of English village.

Festival also plans several half hour plays, including The Painted Door by Sinclair Ross, an eminent Canadian writer.

A full-scale color production of the ballet Swan Lake, performed by the National Ballet Company, is also scheduled for presentation.

Festival music will include concerts by various U.S. and Soviet artists.



EXCLUSIVE

Rap Brown on C.B.C.

Freelance producer Philip-Forsyth Smith has obtained for the CBC an exclusive interview with the young Negro spokesman, H. Rap Brown, the new national chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee. The interview will be broadcast on Soundings, Thursday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Brown, a fiery intelligent young man, has sincere convictions concerning the racial questions. He feels that the civil rights movement has failed and that the present American power structure forces the Negroes to adopt a policy of 'Black Power' by which they could be in control of their own communities.

This edition of Soundings, recorded in Brown's New York home, is entitled "As American as Cherry Pie."

The Lance still needs help or we wouldn't have to write these silly ads to fill the holes that we have no copy for.

SPORTS

by JOHN MURRAY, SPORTS EDITOR

The interfaculty football season is just starting to get into full swing, and coach Gino Fracas has his chargers melting off summer fat in the field behind Cody Hall. The leather is beginning to pop and the boys are rounding into shape, (no pun intended).

This 67-68 season marks the first year that any sort of pre-season conditioning has been attempted and although it is hard on the participants the end result can do them nothing but good. As one fellow was heard to sigh, "after a summer on the beer this is pure torture." Good conditioning and a sound grounding in the fundamentals of the game result in a sharp drop in the number of injuries both from lack of conditioning and by rule infractions.

Lance Predicts

Looking back to last year we remember a certain sports reporter of the Windsor Star who sarcastically picked apart our weekly feature "Lance Predicts." Well we still think our record can stand by itself 39-17 ain't bad Charlie so to the chagrin of that certain reporter "Lance Predicts" will be back.

March for Millions

For anyone who doesn't particularly enjoy the shoes they are now wearing and would like to do something for an under developed nation; sometime in the near future there will be a "March for Millions". The "March for Millions" is a hike where each individual walker is sponsored by a local business establishment, or anyone else for that matter, at some amount of money per mile.

The "March for Millions" idea originated with a group of Ottawa high school students who had an urge to do something for Centennial that was both different, and in some way worthwhile. The first march took place in the capital with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson as a featured hiker. Since this first march others have taken place throughout Canada netting thousands of dollars for the developing nations of Africa and the poor of South America.

The date for the first "March for Millions" in Windsor has not been released as yet but the idea is a good one and no doubt some action will be taken in the immediate future. Attach a little note to your calendar and be there. Wear out a little shoe leather and help the people of the new nations of the world help themselves.

Whats Happening?

Another new feature appearing on the Lance sports pages is "What's Happening." In this article all the sporting events of the coming week will be set out so that no one can say that he didn't know what was going on or moan about having nothing to do.

When the interfaculty sports and the first varsity sports begin their scheduled games another new feature will appear. For the first time the Lance will undertake to choose an athlete of the week. The athlete of the week will be chosen from one of the sports activities going on in that week. The athlete will be chosen for good sportsmanship and outstanding achievement in a particular sport that we feel should be recognized.

Kuming Soom

Player of the Week

Inter-Fac schedule

GOLF —
Interfaculty, semi-finals, Thursday, Sept. 21 at Beahgrove.
Sun., Sept. 24, finals at Kingsville.
Thurs., Sept. 28, at Lakewood, mixed two-ball tournament.

FOOTBALL
Fri. Sept. 22, practices begin, behind Cody Hall.
Wed. Sept. 27, first game, Arts vs. P.H.E.
Thurs. Sept. 28, Engineers vs Arts II.
Fri. Sept. 29, Science vs Commerce.
All football games at 4:45 p.m.

SOCCER —
Mon. Sept. 25, P.H.E. vs. Engineers.
Tues. Sept. 26, Science vs. Commerce.
Fri. Sept. 29, Arts I vs. Arts II.

SOFTBALL —
Sat. Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. Arts I vs. Engineers.
Wed. Sept. 27, 4:00—5:00 Commerce vs. Arts I.
5:00—6:00, Engineers vs. P.H.E. and Science vs. Arts I.
Thur. Sept. 28, 4:00—5:00, Arts I vs. Arts II.
5:00—6:00, P.H.E. vs. Commerce and Engineers vs. Science.

TENNIS —
Sat. Sept. 23, Interfaculty, Singles and Doubles
Thur. Sept. 28, 3:00 p.m., Windsor at Wayne State.

TRACK AND FIELD —
Mon. Sept. 25, Arts I and II and Commerce.
Tues. Sept. 26, Engineers, P.H.E. and Science.
Sat. Sept. 30, Interfaculty, Championship Meet.

GIRLS INTERFACULTY GOLF
Sept. 26, 3:0 p.m. at Lakewood.



SOME OF THE ACTIVITIES on the back campus do not necessarily include rehearsals for track and field meets.

—B. SLEIGHTHOLM

Track and field interest waxes

BY JOHN CONLIN

However reticent about predicting the results of the upcoming intercollegiate meets, coaches Sharratt and Nash are exuberant over the enthusiasm shown on the part of those working out for track and field competitions.

People really seem to be getting into the groove of things early this year and are showing tremendous interest in track and field, judging from the numbers that work out every day from 4—6 p.m.

Most commendable is the response from the freshmen this fall, and needless to mention this is a precedent at the University of Windsor. There has never been cooperation like this in the history of our campus. Hopefully we can look ahead with confidence that this trend will be a lasting one.

Mr. Nash reports that his athletes are all approaching or in excellent physical condition, and that potential is far from lacking. He is confident the team will represent us well in competitions.

There are exciting prospects this year. Names which will be mentioned frequently I'm sure are Dennis Landry from Iroquois Falls, Ontario, a freshman, and a very promising young athlete. Having developed a great deal of dexterity in fleeing from the black flies of Northern Ontario, he is outstanding in cross country running; presently in excellent condition, he can run three miles in

approximately fifteen minutes. Another promising athlete is a freshman coming to us from Michael Power High School, Toronto. He is Ray Pietrowski whose specialty is the decathlon. We can also expect a great deal in the high triple jump from Pete Lapsley, and from Rick Reader in high jumping.

Wise coaches don't make wild predictions. Mr. Nash and Mr. Sharratt are no exceptions to this rule. When speaking to them however about the team's possibilities this year, one cannot help notice

the aura of optimism and confidence which permeates their offices. I assume it fairly accurate to predict that our team will put up a real fight this forthcoming meet with those creatures from Western.

The team still lacks one vital requirement for success; our support. This year will be the first time there will be intercollegiate Track and Field meets at the University of Windsor, so let's get out there and spur our team to victory. They have the potential to do it; we can help.

Tri-meets to be held in track and field

The Men's Athletic Council has announced that on Monday, September 25 and Tuesday, September 26 two tri-meets will be held in track and field.

On Monday, Arts I, Arts II, and Commerce will clash. The following day the thinclads of Engineering, Physical Education and Science will compete. The two best performers in each event will then advance to the interfaculty championships to be held Saturday, September 30.

In the preliminary competition each athlete may engage in as many events as he wishes, however in the championship meet each athlete will be allowed to compete in three individual events and one relay. Participation points will also be given so that the final scores and standings will be compiled by combining the scores in the particular events and the points allotted for the number of athletes participating.

WAC program announced

Mrs. Judy Sarver, assistant director of women's athletics announced that the women's fall program of activity will call for interfaculty golf, tennis, softball and track and field. The highlight of the fall program

will be the intercollegiate track and field meet on the South Campus Complex Thursday, October 26. The Lancerettes will also travel to London earlier in the month to participate in an invitational meet at Western.

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ONE DOWN AND TWO TO GO

Athletic complex to be completed in 3 phases

In many of last weeks sports stories mention was made of the new South Campus Complex. After a little casual poking around however, it became obvious that many University of Windsor students knew little or nothing about this new development or the plans for its use. Because such an interest has been shown the Athletic Department has released a complete picture of their hopes and expectations for the new complex.

The construction of the new complex is to take place in three phases. Phase one has already been completed and consists of all weather track and field facilities, three large rectangular playing fields suitable for football, soccer and related sports requiring large field facilities, and a softball diamond opposite the track.

Phase two, which is scheduled for completion during the summer of 1968 consists of the Academic-Administrative building and a giant L-shaped pool.

Phase three which is slated for construction in the near future will contain a new gymnasium complex, an ice rink, and tennis courts.

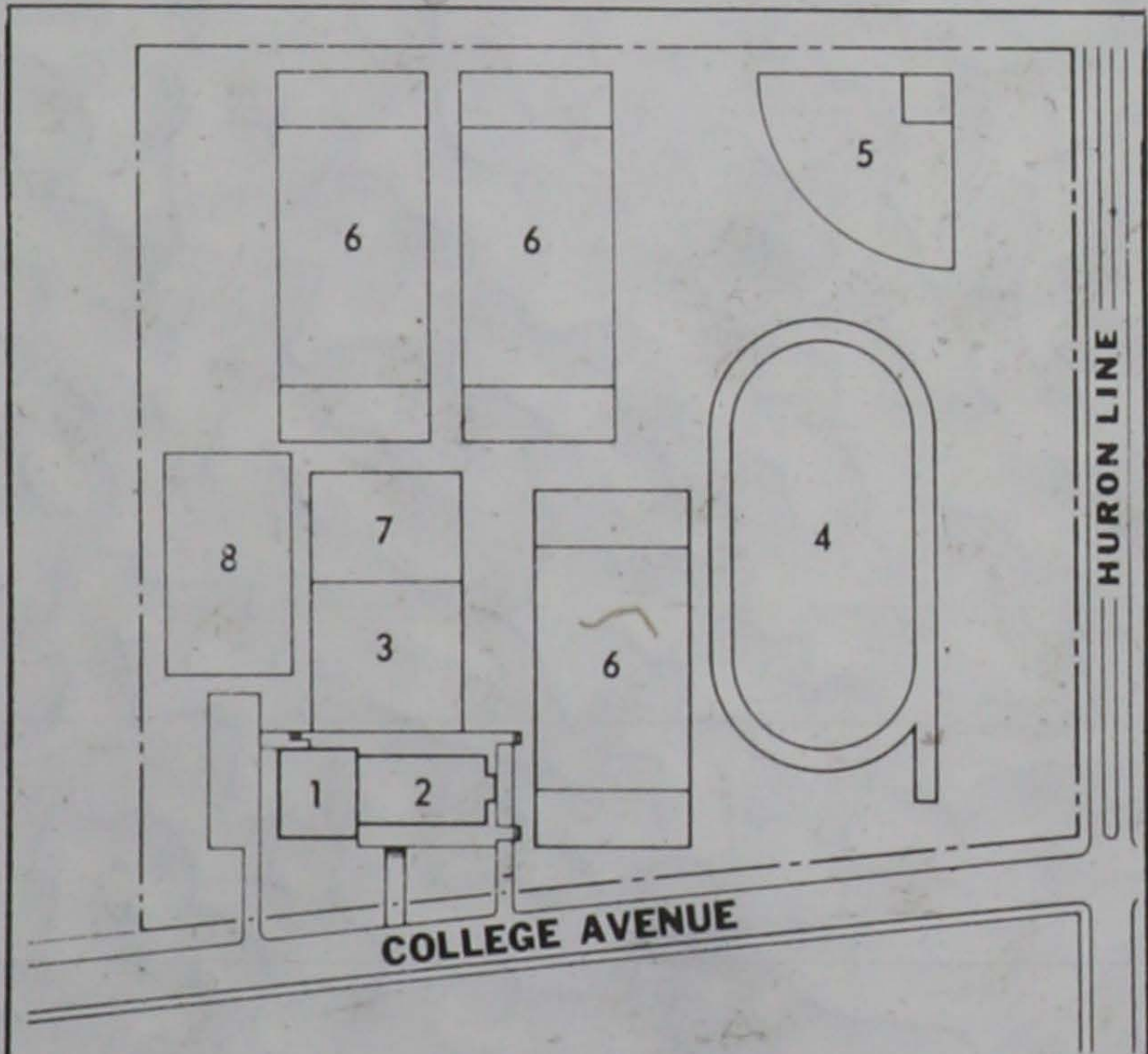
Phase one of the construction has already been completed and the Athletic Department hopes to gradually shift the sporting events now taking place on main campus to the new complex. Athletic Director Dick Moriarity explained that the greatest problem in the development of the athletic program at the university had been

lack of space, and he expressed confidence that the new complex would alleviate this stress and allow the present programs to be expanded.

Phase two of the new complex will be developed in conjunction with future curriculum and is expected to provide excellent facilities to enable the honours athletic program to develop to the full.

Construction of phase two has already begun and when complete will sport an ultra-modern three-story academic and administrative wing that will contain the pool and the rooms related to its use, plus a sauna bath, a training room and a dance studio, on the ground floor. The first floor will be the lair of the faculty and the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils. Besides the usual offices the second floor will also feature a T.V. control room and Reading and Conference rooms. The second floor will be devoted mainly to class and lab rooms, data Processing and Audio Visual units and research laboratories.

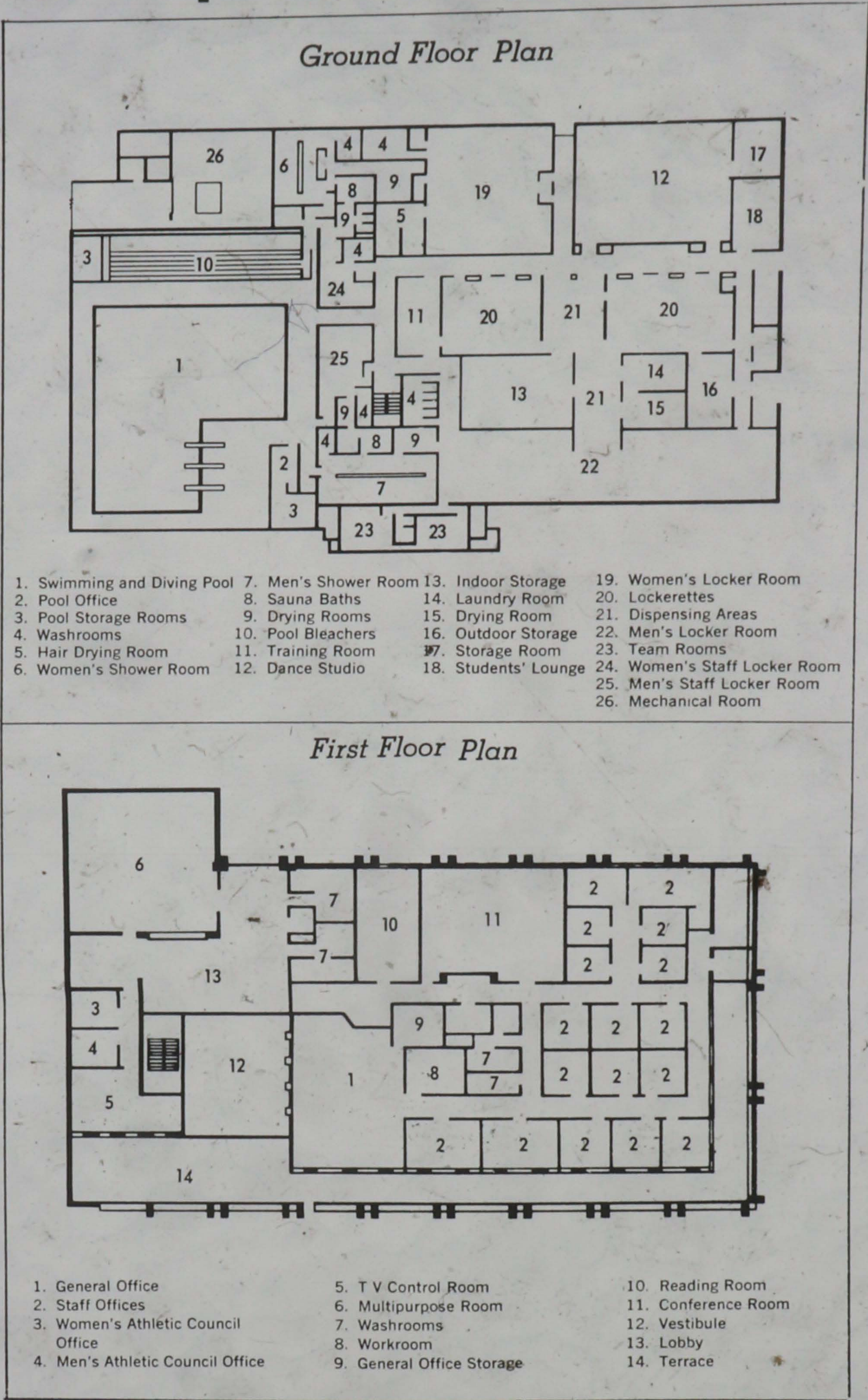
Phase three of the new development will mark the end of frustration for the many students who have wandered throughout the city searching for activities that take place in one location one week then shift to another spot the next. With the construction of a centralized gymnasium complex, ice rink and tennis courts every sports facility will be within easy walking distance of each other and the main campus.



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|---|--------------------------------|
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| 2. ACADEMIC-ADMINISTRATIVE WING | (Completed fall, 1966) |
| 3. GYMNASIUM COMPLEX | Includes 4, 5, 6 |
| 4. ALL-WEATHER TRACK AND FIELD FACILITIES | PHASE II |
| 5. SOFTBALL DIAMOND | (To be completed summer, 1968) |
| 6. PLAYING FIELDS | Includes 1, 2 |
| 7. ICE RINK | PHASE III |
| 8. TENNIS COURTS | (Future developments) |
| | Includes 3, 7, 8 |



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Intercollegiate tennis squad selection revised

Barry McPherson, University of Windsor Intercollegiate tennis coach has announced that the Lancer tennis squad will no longer be selected by an interfaculty play down; instead the tennis hopefuls have been playing off against each other under coach McPherson's watchful eye on the University courts.

In previous years the top four finishers in the interfaculty competition made up the Lancer squad. This year however, coach McPherson will select the six best players. Five of the six selected will travel to Hamilton for the Western division championships of the O-QAA. Four of the athletes making the trip will play and the fifth member of the team will be a spare or play in the doubles section of the tournament.

Jerry Date and Ron Miceli are two of the returnees that coach McPherson expects to see get lots of playing time, and Jerry Yamashita, who was ineligible last year, are the pick of the boys trying out.

Coach McPherson announced that four or five other hopefuls are trying out and the last three members of his team will be picked from them.

Last year Lancer squad finished fourth in the O-QAA but coach McPherson explained that an injury to Ron Miceli robbed the Lancers of third place. Mr. McPherson is confident that this year's Lancer squad can finish at least third in the O-QAA tourney.

Other dates on the Lancer schedule are Thursday, September 28 when Windsor journeys to Wayne State, and Tuesday, October 3, when Wayne State comes to Windsor for a return engagement. Besides the O-QAA Western Division Championships, there is always the possibility that the Lancers will be competing in the O-QAA championships Friday, October 13. The Western Division championships take place October 5-6 at McMaster.

HAYRIDE ANYONE?

WAC begins new program this year

BY LINDA HUCKLE

The Women's Athletic Council is setting up a program which it feels is good. You, the student body, can make it great.

Golf, Track and Field, Tennis and Softball are the Fall entries of the fourteen sports to be offered. Among the others are Judo, Fencing, Aquatics and Volleyball.

The teams will be organized differently this year. Rather than Arts I or Arts II, Arts 71, 70, 69, and 68 will be the divisions. For example, if you are in pre-lim or first year honors, you will compete for Arts 71. There will also be a team exclusively for Science and Nursing students.

WAC president, Anne Emerson reports that plans are underway for many special events such as Frosh Night and a Hayride. We want as many of the women as possible to participate. Our program is versatile and has something to offer everyone. It is an opportunity for exercise, fun, and meeting new friends.

We can teach you to swim!

All University of Windsor students wishing to learn to swim should report to the gymnasium classroom below St. Denis Hall at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday September 26 to register for lessons. Classes begin Wednesday, September 27 at 4:30 p.m., and run every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. from September 26 until October 18. All sessions are co-educational. Girls are reminded to wear bathing caps.



HERE'S THE MIGHTY tennis ace volleying another one on the U. of W. tennis courts (after 1 p.m. on Sundays). Brian Trudell is practicing for the Interfaculty Tennis Tourney to be held Friday, September 22. Entry forms are available in the Athletic Office.

wanted

Dick Moriarity, Athletic Department head announced today that positions are still available in the athletic department for Windsor students. Anyone interested in the positions of Business Manager, Intercollegiate Team Managers, or Statistician is asked to apply in writing to the Athletic office listing name, address, local phone number, course and year, academic average, and details of any past experience and background.

The Men's Athletic Council also has announced that football referees are needed for this fall's interfaculty football activity. Applications will be accepted by Dan Bondy or in the Athletic office. Successful applicants will be required to take a short training course and will be paid at the rate of five dollars per game.



SOME OF WINDSOR'S MORE sports-minded males are seen here getting hammered behind Essex Hall. If they survive the training period, these hearty individuals will be participating in interfaculty football.

Lancer golfers tee off

The first round of the interfaculty golf tournament has been completed, and the twenty-four golfers who will move on to the semi-final qualifying round at Beachgrove have been selected.

Out of these top twenty-four golfers, four will be chosen to represent Windsor in the O-QAA championships in Kingston, Ontario, October 5-6.

The Lancer golfers will also take part in a dual meet on Tuesday, October 3, when they pitch and putt with Detroit College. The following Monday, October 9, they will participate in the Detroit Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Athletic Department is pleased that this year's tourney was the best in the history of the university, both in the number of golfers participating and in the score range.

The twenty-four qualifiers and their scores are:

Rick Leskum	71
Pete Skov	72
John Mickle	74
Tom Peddie	75
Glen Madill	75
Bill Hryiw	75
Bob McCabe	75
Jim Curry	76
John Hurst	76
Pete Ward	76
Wayne Sandor	76
Pete Guthrie	76
Jim Taylor	77
Mike Smith	77
Gerry Morand	77
Rich Lazar	77
Dave Prpich	78
William Shearer	78
Bob Lamoureux	78
Bill Danci	79
Pete Wilmhurst	79
Paul Dalemure	80
Jeff Arthur	80
Tim Gilmor	80
H. Fletcher	80

WOMEN CAN GOLF TOO

Like swinging clubs?

BY JAN BEDNARICK

Women's athletic activities will really be in "full swing" starting Tuesday, September 26th at 3:00 o'clock.

Lakewood Golf Course will be the host for this year's Women's Golf Tournament once again. Anyone interested is asked to meet on Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock at the Centre Desk.

Remember, no great golfing skill is necessary and clubs can be obtained from the Equipment

Room by producing your student card. Green fees have been slightly reduced for the event.

It is requested that participants provide their own transportation if possible.

If further information is required contact Pam Searles at 969-3563.

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TRANSPORTATION needed to University. Virginia Janssen R.R. 3, Harrow, (Colchester). TYPING done in my home. Call Mr. B. Schram after 6:00, 948-0723.

ARTS I BOOKS for sale: English 15, Drama 10, Phil. 15, French 12. (45-2155 after 9:00 p.m.)

PUPPYDOG COME BACK! I can't go on without you any longer. Sam.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 for sale. Good paint and tires \$460. 969-0336.

TEXT BOOKS: History 10, Poli-Sci 12, Phil 15, English 20. 252-8031.

NOTICE: I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by E. Paul Gilmor, Dr. J.F. Leddy. ITALIAN "NOBILITY" ACCORDION and case: \$270. Also "Whaley Royce" trumpet and case: \$30. 256-0137.

1962 FORD CONSUL CAPRI (fast-back); \$750 or best offer. See Mike Lennox in the Language Lab or call 256-6452 after 5:00.

FRED this is just to let you know I saw you at the N.F. with M.G. last Sat. night. If you don't call C.M. by Thurs. noon there could be repercussions. Y.L.F.

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ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE

Three departments created

Fine Arts, Drama and Music, formerly divisions in the Faculty of Arts and Science have been elevated to the status of departments, as announced by Dr. Leddy this week.

In each case the divisional head became the head of the department.



MR. J. DELAURO

Joseph N. DeLauro, new head of the Fine Arts department is known not only for his work as a teacher but also as a sculptor. Friday, "Explorations", a work of his in bronze was unveiled at the Detroit Public Library.

Daniel P. Kelly, Associate Professor of Drama, and Dr. Carl Morey, Assistant Professor of Music, have become well known in Windsor for the dramatic and musical programs offered to the



DR. CARL MOREY

public through their departments.

Recently, Dr. Morey, lectured at Toronto on "The Tales of Hoffman". His lecture was part of the University of Toronto's public series on opera and ballet.



MR. D. KELLY

It's Parr for the course

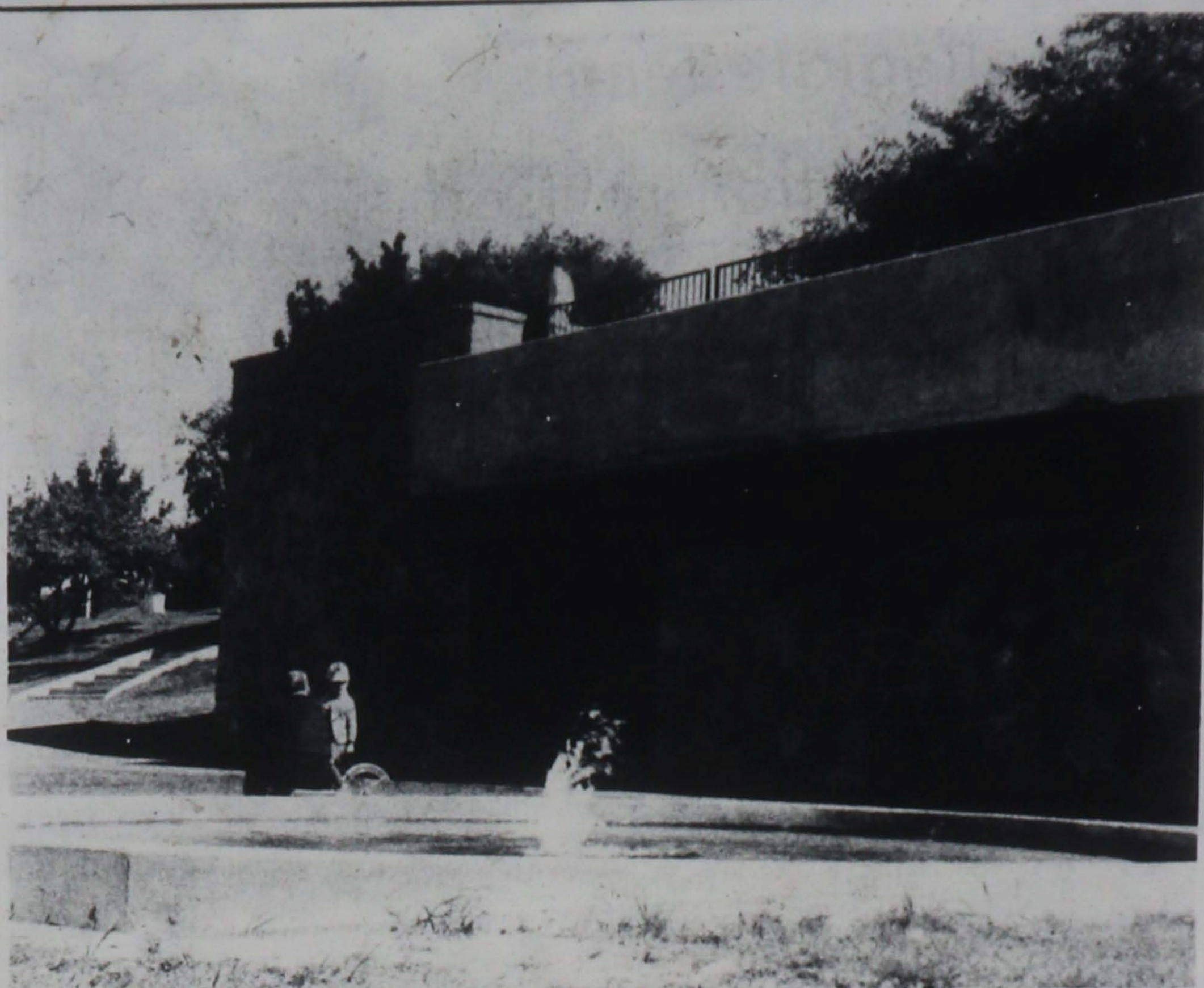
One hundred and fifty Frosh Engineers, unsuspecting victims of a misunderstanding between Dr. Parr, Dean of Applied Science, and Gerry Roth, former SAC Social Director, consequently missed out on most of Frosh Week activities.

It seems that Gerry Roth, Arts III and Dr. Parr had differing opinions on the arrival date of the new students. Dr. Parr had informed his Engineers that Wednesday, September 13 was registration day, without mention of a Frosh Week. Mr. Roth, on the other hand, had explained in a letter to all Frosh that Monday, September 11 was the beginning of their initiation week. The result was that all the Frosh arrived on Monday, except for the Engineers.

The general letter sent by the Frosh Week committee, not only included a warm welcome but it told of planned activities (but no dates), mentioned a required fee and briefly explained the purpose of Frosh Week.

Mr. Roth assumed that all Frosh would appear on Monday and admitted that no extra thought was given to the Engineers. He also realizes that the mistake was "an over-sight on the part of the Frosh committee" but states that "it cannot be specifically blamed on anyone."

Dr. Parr was unavailable for comment.



THINLY DISGUISED AS a monument to Engineering Services, the University of Windsor's giant fridge is keeping all you kiddies happy

and cool while you peruse the Tales of Canterbury in the library and other campus buildings.
—JOHN DOYLE

LIKE COOL

Refrigerated plant cools campus buildings

Everybody reaps its benefits but most people take it for granted. The University's newly-completed refrigeration unit and central heating plant bring an enjoyable cool in summer and cosy warmth in winter.

The Refrigeration unit is housed in a stone and mortar building at the foot of Patricia Road on the Detroit River front, and the Central Heating System is located at the back of the University Centre. So as not to mar the beauty of the riverfront by the construction of a building on public property, a terrace unit topped with a railing and fronted by a fountain has been built.

There are two centrifugal 500 ton refrigeration units and provision for the future construction of another two when the need may arise. The existing unit is more than sufficient for the present demand and load. The river bed has proven to be a wonderful natural source for the supply of

water. The water pumped from the river bed, filtered, cooled and then sent to the various buildings.

Each building is supplied with its own air circulation unit. The chilled water leaving the plant is about 40-42 degrees F but the water circulated back to the plant after use is around 50-52 degrees F. The air is passed around these tubes containing the chilled water. The buildings are cooled in the process, thus heating the water, and then is circulated inside the building.

Previously, the refrigeration unit was one 500 ton plant housed at the back of the University Centre, but because of the increase in demand and the future expansion programme of the University necessity was felt for a larger unit and so it was shifted to its new site last spring. Authorities estimate it took them about a year to get the new unit working and to accomplish the shift of the old unit to its new position. Some

difficulties have been encountered with mud and slime in the river water which clogs up the screens but these are being eliminated by the introduction of rotating screens.

Previously, the Library had its own reciprocating refrigeration unit but now it too has been linked to the Central Unit. The refrigeration unit is shut down during winter, at which time it is overhauled to be ready for the next summer.

The Central Heating Unit is located at the back of the University Centre and has three boilers, two with 45000 lb./hr. capacity and one with 25000 lb./hr. There is a separate water treatment unit and the fuel used is Bunker 6C Heavy Oil.

The Controls for the Air Conditioning Unit apart from being situated in their own building are also in the Boiler House. Controls and the manipulation (depending upon the demand) can be done from both places but normally is done from inside the Boiler House which runs three shifts, 24 hours a day, throughout the year. A Selectograph, to locate the trouble (if any) and to determine the temperature in the various units of the various buildings which are being heated by the steam, is being added. This will eliminate the dispatch of technicians to locate the trouble and would save many man hours.

I.S.O. dance failure

BY J. K. L. BAJAJ

The Overseas Students' Social Evening which was arranged for September 17 in the Ambassador Auditorium, technically speaking, was a failure. Only a handful of students turned up to enjoy the snacks and the music. Those interested in dancing to the TJB sound of the Conquistadors missed a wonderful opportunity to do so.

The low attendance can partly be attributed to the week-long hectic activities arranged by SAC, and this particular function happened to be on the Sunday evening before classes were scheduled to begin in earnest. Publicity for the event was almost non-existent, thereby making the event unknown to the majority of Windsor students who might otherwise have used this opportunity to meet the University's overseas student population.

The Lance still needs help or we wouldn't have to write these silly ads to fill the holes that we have no copy for.

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"IT WAS MY BODY that elected you," in tones outspoken Gail Bell as she rebukes Arts Rep Bob Desramaux. —M. BRODZKI

SAC debates Somer's CUS motion

By Mary Anne Dunne

The Student Administrative Council met last Tuesday, attended by a gallery of strong politically-conscious students. Of importance on the agenda was the issue of continuing membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

External Affairs Minister Bob Somers, Arts IV, introduced a motion stating that the Students' Council of this university should withdraw its membership from the Canadian Union of Students. His reasons were primarily that CUS was a lifeless and ineffective organization and that discontent arose from its self-perpetuating secretariat. However, Mr. Somers also pointed out that CUS has expressed political viewpoints which, in his opinion, are not in accordance with the political convictions of the vast majority of Canadian Students.

Kevin Park, CUS Chairman, Arts III, directed his arguments to the priority of the resolutions upon which Mr. Somers had attacked CUS. He felt that CUS was representative of the students because the student's council, elected by the students, elected the

Executive of CUS. Mr. Park stated that Mr. Somers' attack upon CUS's legislative reforms was "too far removed from reality" and "utopianistic" and that CUS's efforts in the areas of promoting better education, better campus housing, tuition refunds, and lower tuition rates were far from utopianistic. Mr. Park thought also that Mr. Somers' arguments, based on CUS' attack on WUS and WUSC were unsound.

Mr. Hugh Armstrong, National President of CUS, stated that CUS had withdrawn its support of World University Services because it felt that this organization was ineffective. Mr. Armstrong said also that the resolutions regarding International Union of Students and International Student Conference were firstly of very low priority and secondly that CUS had only applied for affiliate membership in these organizations in order to seek a neutral position. From his viewpoint, Mr. Armstrong felt that CUS, in order to be an effective lobbying force for Ottawa had to execute political pressure and was in this sense only, political.

Bob Desramaux, Arts rep., Arts III, also a participant in the debate felt that CUS has been ineffective on campus for the last three years and that his faculty knew very little of CUS's aims. He was definitely in favour of the formation of a stronger OUS as an alternative to CUS.

One of the most interesting and encouraging features of the meeting was the almost uncontrollable response from the gallery.

Gail Bell, Arts III, attacked Mr. Desramaux saying that he did not represent his faculty's viewpoints; she felt that he was following undemocratic and unconstitutional procedures in voting against a student referendum on the issue. Another adamant speaker from the gallery was Rhys Sale, Arts II, who spoke on individual representation and student privilege.

As a result of these opinions the Council voted in a once-defeated amendment to Mr. Somers' motion. The amendment stated that there is to be a student referendum held Friday, October 13 after an open debate to be held on October 11. The debate itself is to be arranged by the SAC President.

U of W students go to polls on C.U.S.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 the student council of the University of Windsor heard a motion proposing that its students union drop out of CUS.

At the last meeting the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Robert Somers served notice that he intended to bring up this matter.

This immediately precipitated a campaign to stay in CUS organized mainly to educate the electorate and promote widespread lobbying on the part of the student body.

Kevin Park, chairman of the CUS committee terminated

campaign the day before the meeting with a rally attended by approximately 150 persons.

Mr. Somers counted seven votes in favor of his motion from a council of nine, however, with arrival of the presidents of CUS and OUS, Hugh Armstrong and Monique Ouellette, the tide seemed to turn.

Effective lobbying on their part swayed council to the extent that an amendment to the motion was passed to refer the matter to the student body.

In the meeting an amendment

was made by the CUS chairman and was voted down.

The Arts Representative, Bob Desramaux, who was elected on a referendum platform was attacked from the gallery for having voted down the amendment. He then indicated to Mr. Park that if the motion were reintroduced he would favor it.

The motion and the amendment passed council.

Students at the University of Windsor go to the polls on Oct. 13 after an open debate and discussion to be held Oct. 11.

Twenty one? you can vote

All students who are qualified to vote at Provincial Elections and who have taken up residence during their attendance at an institution of post-secondary education on or before Sept. 5th may be enumerated and may vote in the polling subdivision in which the residence is located.

If a student who is qualified to vote at Provincial Elections and has been enumerated in any electoral district and who has moved after Sept. 5th to another elect-

oral district may apply under Section 18 of the Election Act to the Revising Office to have his name entered in the polling subdivision to which he has moved.

A Revising Officer will be set up in the University Center, on October 2nd and 3rd for the convenience of all students attending the University.

The hours of sitting by the Revising Officer will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on both of the above dates.

Clubs Week offers variety of experiences to interested joiners

Any student interested in devoting some of his leisure time to extracurricular activities had ample opportunity to do so on Sept. 25, 26 and 27 on the lower level of the Student Center.

Representatives of the various U of W clubs were available to acquaint the newcomer with their organization and sign up members.

All of the clubs advertised social activities ranging from dances and banquets to informal gatherings for the purpose of forming new friendships and furthering social contacts.

At the same time they intend to broaden and stimulate the student mentally. Plans for informative discussions, interesting guest speakers, field trips and tours (the International Students Organization plans a tour of Hiram Walker's), and films were on their formats.

Several included on their agenda out-of-town sojourns that would combine practical experience with pleasure. For example, the Geog-

raphy Club has already undertaken a weekend in Kentucky.

The variety of clubs offered would suit any individual's taste.

For those interested in increasing language skills and discovering the cultures of foreign countries the Spanish Club, the Cercle Francais and the Trident Club were present.

Those with an urge to help other people could do so through association with the Conference of Inter America Student Projects whose aim is to help the Mexicans help themselves.

The Economic and Political Science Club, the Commerce Club, as well as the Progressive Conservatives catered to these interests.

For music enthusiasts the Music Society was available and the Drama Club offered a variety of theatrical experiences, among them the experimental theatre.

A new one this year, the Auto Sports Club, proposed hours of

enjoyment for auto fans. The Curling and Ski Clubs plugged physical activities for those lagging muscles.

In its plans, the Film Society has scheduled "A Hard Day's Night" and other excellent tidbits. A good sampling of the films are foreign.

For depth in psychology and today's problems the Psych Club should give added insight and experience.

To further friendships among foreign and Canadian students and to give assistance to those in need was the platform of the International Student Organization.

Representatives of IONA planned gatherings for United Church classmen and any other interested persons.

Aside from these, other clubs operate on the campus for the student. They range from the Mathematics Club and Engineering Society to the Radio and Sociology Clubs, the Navy and the Debating Society.



OFFERING EVERYTHING from parties to trophy for being the biggest fish of the Week-Clubs caged a lot of joiners this week.

CAMPUS

Quaker film

Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, the C. B. C. Documentary Film of the Quaker Medical Relief voyage to North Vietnam last March aboard the yacht "Phoenix" will be shown by Dr. Horace Champney, one of the eight crewmembers aboard the ship during its visit to Hanoi and other parts of North Vietnam. Everyone welcome. Question and answer period after the film.

Co-operatives

You have read about it in the Lance.
You have heard about it at other universities.
Over this past summer students have been investigating the possibility of starting one here.
There is a good possibility of starting one here and they are going to have a meeting of all interested parties in the University at 7:00 p.m.
Yes, the University of Windsor just might have a student co-operative residence if enough eager people get together and pitch in on what amounts to a great deal of work.

Beatle's film

The University of Windsor Film Society will offer as their next presentation the first Beatle film, A Hard Day's Night.
This will be shown at the Ambassador Auditorium next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Help generate

The student literary magazine, Generation, is accepting contributions from student writers.
If any one has anything that they may want to contribute it is only necessary to drop it off in the student publications office in the Centre.

Folk singers

MacDonald College Folk Festival Auditions are to be held Thursday, Oct 5th in the Formal Lounge. Deadline for entries is Oct. 4th at 6:00 p.m. Applications available at the Centre Desk.

Free publicity

Hey you can get publicity for your club or organization if only you would come up to the Lance office the week before your happening and let us know so that we can let everyone else know.

Rallye ye

The auto sport club meets Monday in the University Centre.

HISTORY REPEATS

Discrimination charged at U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP) — UMSU President Chris Westdal Tuesday charged that the University of Manitoba is "participating in discrimination against non-white students."

The University has denied this charge.

In an open letter to Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson, President of the University, Westdal said, "It has come to the attention of the University of Manitoba students' Union that the University maintains discriminatory off-campus residence lists."

"In other words, the University lists accommodation that is available to all students, regardless of their race or colour, and maintains a second list of accommodation for white students only."

In the letter, Westdal said he believed the University "must not be a party to discriminatory practices."

The letter concluded "It saddens me to think that an institution such as the University which, by definition, cannot subscribe to any practice of racial discrimination has stopped to accommodate the racial prejudice of others in our community."

The letter was released to all local newspapers, radio and television stations.

In a written reply, Saunderson said the two lists maintained by the University actually differentiated between people who preferred to take in overseas students and people who had not expressed such a preference.

Saunderson said the University does not practice any discrimination in any housing which it provides. However, since campus residences can only accommodate about 1300 students, it is necessary to rely on downtown accommodation for several thousand more students who come here from outside greater Winnipeg.

The reply said, "We have a great deal of difficulty in finding enough homes to accommodate this number of students."

"We rarely get enough places to meet the entire need. If we would refuse to list those people who express a preference for women or men, for older students or for freshmen, or for overseas students or Manitobans, we would have to shorten our already too short lists."

"That would not be of any service to those students who rely on our help in finding accommodations."

Saunderson said if a homeowner tells us that he or she is prepared to take any student, and then refuses any category, we strike that name from our list.

"But if a preference is expressed at the time of listing we try to make sure that a person of that type is given the name and address of the homeowner."

"Some of our students have special dietary requirements, and it is a waste of effort to send such a student to a home where those needs can't or won't be met."

"I am naturally unhappy if some homeowners have a special preference in students."

"But it seems to me to be extremely important that non-resident students should be located in homes where both parties are going to be congenial."

Saunderson said there was little likelihood that the present system would be changed.



WHAT'S IT ALL about Alfie?
See Page 12.

INTERNATIONAL

VANCOUVER (CUS) — The unhappy chairman of the Canadian Union of Students committee at UBC resigned Monday night (Sept. 18).

Steve Beckow said in a last-minute letter to student council he quit because he disagreed with the present concept of CUS.

Beckow, after appearing at the Alma Mater Society council meeting and defending statements he made earlier about CUS needing radical change to make it effective, resigned in a letter delivered to the council meeting a half hour after he wrote it.

In the letter he asked if the organization (CUS) satisfactorily met the needs of the students at this campus and the rest of Canada.

He also doubted whether CUS would increasingly be worth the rising price tag placed upon its membership.

(CUS fees in 1966-67 were 65 cents per student and were raised to 75 cents at its annual congress this month in London, Ontario.)

Beckow, not present when his resignation was debated, suggested in his letter that schemes for altering CUS would include a weak national union for international relations and federal lobbying backed by a strong provincial level for most of the programming now carried out by CUS.

"CUS is in direct need of change if it is to succeed in any form," wrote Beckow, "I do not support CUS blindly and I was not and will not be the last dying defender of an organization that does not meet the needs of the student."

KINGSTON (CUP) — Residences complete with phones, televisions and room service?

Not ordinarily, but this is the case with 40 co-eds and 50 men at Queen's University who are now living in the La Salle Hotel in downtown Kingston.

University officials say the same arrangements might have to be made next year if residence projects are not completed on schedule.

The students pay regular residence fees to the university, but share dining facilities with other on-campus residences.

GODERICH (CUP) — The Student Union for Peace Action has dissolved.

Delegates meeting in Goderich September 10 dissolved SUPA and a group called the New Left Committee has been set up in its place.

The NLC is a response to the need for "a much smaller, well-disciplined group of people," said Queen's delegate Ken Fisher.

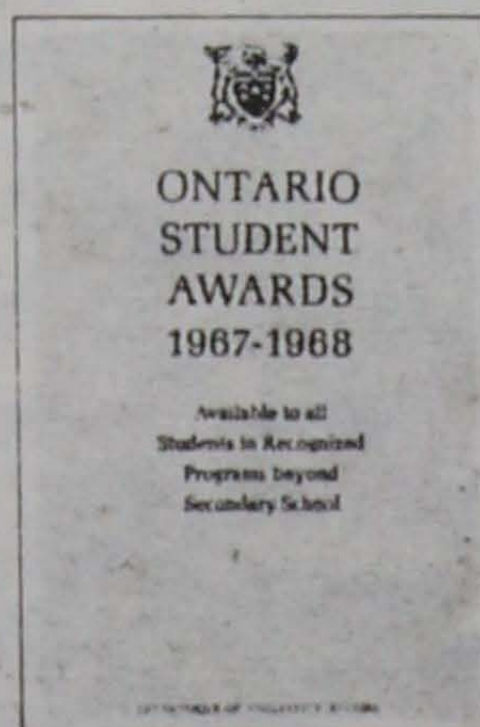
The NLC has declared itself neo-Marxist, and intends to organize for a social revolution.

SUPA was formed in December 1964 to replace the Combined Universities Campaigns for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND).

Delegates dissolved SUPA because the union had failed in its attempt to evolve a workable critique of Canadian society.



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education."**



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Justice Hall makes gift of documents

An important collection of documents has been received by the University of Windsor through the kindness of Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Justice Hall, in June, 1961, was appointed Chairman of the Royal Commission on Health Services. Under his guidance, the commission conducted an exhaustive survey of all aspects of Canadian health services and produced a two-volume report which already has brought about, through its recommendations, major changes in the administration of Canadian medical care.

Now that the work of the Hall Commission itself has been con-

cluded, Mr. Justice Hall has donated the files he accumulated through his work to the Library of the University of Windsor. Approximately 200 items are involved, including the proceedings of the hearings; the briefs, statements and submissions made to the Commission by various associations and organizations; and the report of the Commission which was published in 1964 and 1965 in two volumes.

The documents comprise the only complete Hall Commission collection available. Through the University of Windsor Library, it will be available to all scholars and researchers.

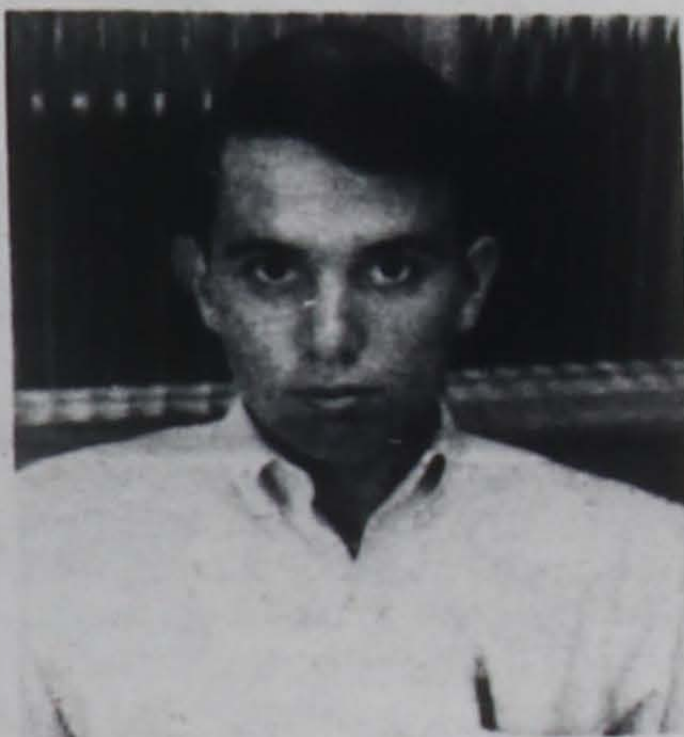
The value of this material for research and study in history is significant today and will grow with the years.

It is from such primary sources that historians will be able to assess the role played by the commission in the changes taking place in health care in Canada and their broadest affect on the political and social climate of today.

The Commission made broad recommendations for a comprehensive public health care program throughout Canada, suggested methods by which government might carry it out and proposed substantially increased spending on health sciences research.

CIASP aids Mexican development

This summer, Father Hogan and four University of Windsor students — Phil Rivest, Joanne Butler, Sally Turnbull and Paul-ette Janisse — went to villages in Mexico as part of the Canadian Inter-American Student Project (CIASP). This independent association sends approximately 80 Canadian students and a few Americans to help villagers set



PHIL RIVEST

up community development programs to meet their basic needs. For example, instead of just handing out medicine, thus making the villagers dependent on them, the Canadian volunteers encouraged the people to take their sick to the local doctor. This may seem a fairly obvious solution, but in actuality much superstition, fear and embarrassment had to be overcome before the people would follow this course of action.

Father Hogan found the Mexicans to be a clannish people, who tend to think more in terms of families than as a community. Hence, they had to be shown how their effectiveness can be increased if they work together. Someone in the community must take the responsibility of organizing the others to put pressure on the local government for better roads, teachers and schools. This was one of the roles assumed by the Canadian students.

Students are fairly well prepared for the assumption of these responsibilities by lectures in Spanish, and on Mexican history, social and cultural attitudes and medical problems given during the regular school year. The group raises the money needed for transporting their representatives to and from Mexico from such diverse sources as donations, car washes, drives, raffles and cocktail parties. The organization has no official connection with the Mexican government, which regards them just as tourists. They also have no tie with CISO, mainly because their

objectives are different, since CIASP's program is designed to appeal to those students who would spend a few summer months in Mexico, but probably not the two years of the CUSO program.

Father Hogan spent his Mexican sojourn in the village of San Nicholas, which has a population of about 2,000 people. Technologically the town was a century behind times, with no electricity, and with plumbing and running water only in a few of the better homes. Culturally and morally, however, the better certainly are not inferior to Canadians'. Their high standards and their ability to enjoy their leisure and to be truly happy made a great impression on Father Hogan. He will be interested to see whether technical advances which eventually must come will change the people in these respects. Like most of the students on the project, he felt that he had learned as much as, or more from, the people of San Nicholas than he had taught them. He experienced a new style of life, one determined by such basic factors as what time the sun sets. He found death to be more a part of the Mexican's life — an inevitable thing accepted quite matter of factly. Mexicans, like Canadians, are unsure of what they really are. They search for their "elusive identity" in their mixed Indian-Spanish ancestry.

Their young people who have the opportunity of receiving a secondary school or university education, find good jobs in the cities and leave the simple villages which offer little promise of variety. While the more educated Mexicans appreciated fully the work of the Canadians, the villagers at first looked on them with a mixture of awe and resentment, which Father Hogan compared with that of a French Canadian separatist for someone from Ontario or the U.S.A. They admire and want the advances the white man has made technically and realize they must eventually follow in his footsteps, but resent white exploitation.

According to Father Hogan, the chief problem which most of the students faced was simply that of maintaining a spirit of co-operation during the seven weeks in which they lived so closely together. They realized that any goals they set would have to be long-range objectives, so they could evaluate their personal accomplishments in that light and retain their enthusiasm throughout the summer. Most expressed a desire to return, although finances prevent many from doing so. Although Father Hogan expressed some doubt as to the future of a project limited to the summer months, he felt it to be a worthwhile project for an interested student.

CAREERS IN

CAREERS IN

- Personnel Administration
- Management Analysis
- Foreign Service
- General Administration
- Administration Overseas

PANEL DISCUSSION

- By Representative of Government of Canada
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
- 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.
- FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

Tell Us Like It Is!

WHAT IS CUS?



ENZO TORCOLETTI
ARTS III

"I think it's something nobody knows anything about."

IRENE KUBICKI
COMMERCE III

"It's something that is trying to keep students together."



GEORGE LOSCHER
JUNIOR

"CUS?"

"The Canadian Union of Students represents approximately 40-44 universities with 140,000 students across Canada. It is the only national union in Canada and has lots of services like insurance, trips to Europe, discounts for stores, course evaluation, a human rights program and is working to get student representation on the Senate. On the national level it does political lobbying for students and has in the past brought about the student income tax rebate. If we leave CUS we will isolate ourselves from the rest of Canada and an important source of knowledge about Canadian universities."



MARY MORRISON
ARTS III

PAUL CAMPEAU
ARTS III

"I know it's a student council. Let's see, C for Council, U for University, S for Students?"



KATHY GAFFNEY

"It is a student body trying to promote student power."



THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

EDITORIAL

This summer no one was around. There were a lot of cars parked on the streets around the campus yet you couldn't find a cop if your life depended upon it. (If you could, the cop would probably give the guy who tried to murder you a parking ticket.)

Yet now that us poor chillins is back a familiar sight is the guy in his Willys Dragster whipping around campus chalking tires and writing tickets.

Students are being driven into the streets due to the rising cost of parking around here. The only people the Lance has heard complain about this situation is the janitors because they have to pay the same \$24 as you and everyone else.

But janitors get paid to come to university.

This year the administration is asking that you park your car so far away that you really need to take a bus to get to the campus.

Last year we had a parking committee composed of faculty administration and students and they recommended the fee increase. Maybe they don't have cars. Maybe they have lots of money. Maybe they take a bus. Maybe their mommy drives them to school.

Collective organization on the part of all those affected is the only solution to combat this exorbitant increase in fees.

But as is the tradition around here if we don't organize we don't have to do anymore work than is necessary.

Hey people, the Board of Governors sets the parking fee.

Hey people, they tell us that we do not need to be on the board of Governors cause we wouldn't understand what's going on.

We understand \$24 man.

EDITORIAL

Hey have you got a housing problem?

The University of Windsor has.

By 1970 there will be five thousand students in attendance here.

During the summer a bunch of lads were whooping it up in Syd's Bridge House Saloon and hit upon the idea that a good solution to this problem would be to form a co-operative residence that would be owned and operated by students.

Who do you talk to?

Someone obviously who has built one. So they talked to Mr. Howard Adelman who has been instrumental in the University of Toronto and other universities in Canada. To hear him talk all you had to do was raise \$350,000 and say yes and the building would be up in 18 months.

Careful investigation revealed that in order for such an endeavour to ever have a hope of getting off the ground it is necessary to incorporate a group of students for the Board of Directors of a Company to build these residences.

Next you decide exactly what you want. Then you approach an architect, and he makes drawings and drawings until you get what you want. Then a contractor says whether or not it can be built. If yes the architect makes working drawings and submits them to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation; if they approve then they give you ninety per cent of the cash to be repaid over fifty years at six and one half per cent. Provided you have the land, of course, the other ten per cent, and have municipal approval to build.

All in all it is a very good project and many horses are required to get the work done. Is it not possible for fifteen interested and diligent people to be found in a student body as large as the one we have here at the university in order that this project may be seen complete within the next few years?

ODD BODKINS by Dan O'Neill



EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Tran Van Dinh,
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CUP-OPS) — Politics in South Vietnam in the recent years have always had elements of a tragedy-comedy.

As the main theme of the play is "democracy", the interested audience "American", the actors have to wear a mask to suit the purpose. The mask is "elections." Balloting would take place, over 80 per cent of the people would vote. Washington would call it a success until the stage collapses leaving dead bodies and broken furniture on the scene.

For the seventh time (two Presidential elections in 1955 and 1961; four legislature elections in 1956, 1959, 1963, 1966) since Vietnam was divided temporarily by the 1954 Geneva Agreements, the tired people of South Vietnam went to the polls. On September 3, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 83 per cent of 5,853,251 voters proceeded to 8,824 polling places to cast their votes to elect a president, a vice president and 60 senators. The number of registered voters had jumped from 5,553,251 in one month to the present 5,853,251.

"We are prolific in Vietnam, but not that prolific," said Tran Van Huong, a civilian candidate who finished fourth. Replied General Nguyen Van Thieu, the head of state and military candidate; with a touching candor: "Some soldiers have been given two voting cards."

The voter was given first eleven ballots, one for each presidential ticket (two names, president and vice president, one symbol) then 48 other ballots, one for each senatorial slate (10 names on each). He had gone over 502 names (22 presidential, 480 senatorial) scrutinized 59 symbols (eleven for presidential, 48 for senatorial). He hardly could be that fast reader, but he did not care. He looked at the familiar policeman who will be around in his locality long after the election day.

General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the chief of police, often called The Saigon Himmler, had declared on August 22: "National policemen would be stationed inside and outside booths all over the country. As the national police are the people in closest contact with the lowest echelon, there will be police telling them where to vote, how to vote, and when to vote." (Saigon Post August 23, 1967.)

The Vietnamese voter is a captive voter: the police stamped his registration card and anyone subsequently searched (a routine in South Vietnam) and found without the election day stamp on his card will be in danger of automatic classification as a Viet Cong and subjected to prison or death.

Even with these precautions, the military junta was not sure. Dictators everywhere and at all times are afraid of their own people or even of their shadow.

On the eve of the election day, two dailies in Saigon, the Than Chung (Sacred Bell) and Sang (Light) were closed. Three weeks earlier, another daily, the Dan Chung (People) was shut down. All these despite the fact that, officially censorship was abolished and the Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press.

Several officers, among them Brigadier General Phan Trong Chinh (commander of the 25th division near Saigon), and Colonel Pham Van Lieu, former chief of police, were put under house arrest.

Several students (mostly Buddhists) disappeared from their homes, some imprisoned, some liquidated.

Declared General Thieu when asked about the closure of the newspapers: "Even in a democracy, one has the right to suppress newspapers that aid one's enemies."

Echoed Chief of Police Loan: "Democracy is fine for the politicians, but me, I favor national discipline." (Washington Post, September 3, 1967.)

General Ky much earlier had been more specific on "democracy" and had stated that he "might respond militarily" if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the election. "In any democratic country, you have the right to disagree with the views of others" (New York Times, May 14, 1967). And

on July 27, 1967, General Ky repeated "If any opposition ticket in South Vietnam's presidential elections should win by trickery, we will overthrow it."

Who else in South Vietnam could use tricks but the junta itself? General Ky's threat came at the time when, at his instigation, a "military committee" was formed to serve as a kitchen cabinet for the new military government if the Thieu-Ky ticket wins. In the most unlikely case of its ticket-losing, the committee would serve to overthrow the civilian elected as President.

All these unnecessary precautions and threats were taken and made even when possible competitors were excluded in advance from the race:

General Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) former chief of state and Dr. Au Truong Thanh, former Minister of Economy and Finance who planned to run on a peace platform, were banned from running.

So the stage was all set for the September 3 show. Washington put the final touch by sending a 22-man Presidential mission guided by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had openly favored military regimes in South Vietnam. The mission members, feted by Saigon government and the U.S. Embassy, escorted by government agents, communicating with people by government interpreters, toured half a dozen polling stations (8,824 in all) has passed its verdict: good show. "Good, orderly, wholesome," Ambassador Lodge declared.

The results of the elections: 83 per cent of the people voted (exactly as predicted by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon). The Thieu-Ky military ticket won by 35 per cent of the votes. Already seven out of ten civilian candidates lodged protest of fraud with the Constituent Assembly which will have until October 2 to certify the validity of the elections. Dr. Phan Khac Suu, the civilian candidate who finished third and who is also the chairman of the Constituent Assembly complained that in many, many areas, his workers had estimated the turnover at only 10 per cent. Lots of complaints to come but it is not going to change the situation anyway.

One surprise (to Washington): a Saigon lawyer, Mr. Truong Dinh Dzu who campaigned on the platform of peace and anti-military junta in the clearest terms possible, finished second with 17 per cent of the votes.

Why were Washington and the U.S. mission in Saigon surprised? If there is any indication at all of the mood and desire of the Vietnamese people, it is their obvious concern about war and about the corrupted dictatorship of the military.

Of all the eleven candidates, only one advocated war. Even General Thieu talked about peace and negotiations. But the Vietnamese have no voice in this war. Lamented columnist Joseph Kraft from Saigon: "But as long as Saigon (rad: the U.S. military establishment in Saigon) thinks victory, it is very hard for Washington to move toward settlement. And thus the present outlook despite the new setting created by the new elections, remains barren."

Washington and Saigon do not think only victory but they expect "representative, democratic government" to emerge even with the old cast. But the September 3 elections is only the first act of the show.

More to come. There will be in the coming weeks a deadly struggle between General Thieu, No. 1, and Vice-Air Marshall Ky, the No. 2 who will try harder. Ky is not going to be a figurehead as a vice president who should give up both the Premiership and the Air Command with the profits and powers provided by these two functions. But Thieu, cunning and less talkative, may strike first.

There will be organized opposition which logically will join the Buddhists who are preparing for their coming struggle against the illegal, unjust Buddhist Charter imposed on them by the junta on July 18. This important development will be the subject of another article.

In the final act of the show, there will be a lone actor; the U.S. and its suffocating military might against a background of dead bodies and burned villages of a deserted Vietnam.

Kudos from aging assistant professor

Dear Sir,

I am impressed by the work of your company thus far this year (although I am somewhat diffident about saying so, for I do not know

whether the opinions of an aging assistant professor are of interest to you). It seems to me that the paper's quality, its coverage and

indeed its vitality are such that, mutatis mutandis, the Windsor Star compares with it unfavorably. I wish you well.

T. C. Akeley O.G.S.

Dean Ruth sends thanks for counsellors

Dear Sir:

May I express through the columns of the Lance my thanks and appreciation to those students who volunteered to assist with academic counselling during the period of freshmen orientation, and to the Students' Administrative Council who are responsible

for originating and implementing this proposal.

The members of the faculty with whom these students worked are unanimous in their praise and admiration of the efficient and responsible manner in which the student counsellors carried out their duties. I am sure that the

freshmen too, are grateful for the help and advice received.

This positive approach to student participation and involvement in academic procedures is a most welcome and commendable one.

With sincere thanks,

(Rev.) N. J. Ruth, C.S.B.,
Dean of Arts and Science.

Co-ops: a solution to national student housing problem

By D. John Lynn,
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Universities across Canada, beset with a heavy influx of students, are only with great difficulty able to find adequate funds to provide adequate teaching staff, increase classroom space, augment library collections, install labs, and to provide other purely academic needs to adjust to the increased demands of a population bent on educating its young.

The universities' meager resources can barely stretch to provide them with the means to get an education. It cannot stretch to the point where the students will have the services which complement a good education — sports and recreation facilities, students union buildings, dining facilities, and, most critical this year, housing.

The above items draw a low priority in university construction. But add to this the general housing shortage in Canada at the present time, particularly as the population shifts from the rural to the urban base, and the situation becomes critical.

Over the past summer all available housing in many centres was filled by people shifting from rural areas. This September undergraduate students returned to university to find apartments and rooms were simply not available for them. University residences had been booked solid since early August.

University officials recognize the

problem, but there is little they can do. Most universities prepare off-campus housing registries, but these are stop-gap measures at best, and in some cases have led to all kinds of abuse by both students and administration.

A long-term solution advocated by some is student co-operative living. Co-ops have several advantages:

X Students living in co-operatives require up to 25 per cent less space than those living in apartments, rooms or university residences. If a dwelling suitable for a family of five is turned into a co-op, up to eight students can move into the same space very comfortably.

X Co-ops do not require financing, in their initial stages, from either the university or the government. If a house rents for \$150 monthly and utilities cost another \$50 monthly eight students paying \$40 per-month rent to realize a considerable saving over residence fees, in most cases amounting to 25 per cent. They buy and cook their own food in common, which cuts down dining room overhead costs.

X Even if a student co-operative association gets involved in buying and building residences the university assumes no part of the financial burden. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation provides approved co-operative residences with loans for 90 per cent of the cost of building, on a 50 year mortgage.

This makes it possible for the co-operating students to realize a saving over

residences even while they are making mortgage payments through slightly higher than cost monthly room and board.

X Co-operative residences are invariably cheaper to design, to build and to maintain.

They are cheaper to design because they are generally spartan in construction and furnishing, and completely devoid of the frills usually built into university residences.

They are cheaper to build because contractors habitually 'up' their prices if they know government is paying the shot, either directly or indirectly.

They are cheaper to maintain because all maintenance, cleaning, kitchen work, administration, and discipline is done by the students themselves.

Because of the favourable financial conditions under which co-ops operate there is really no limit to their possible expansion. The example of the Waterloo Co-operative Residences Incorporated is typical of the speed and efficiency with which co-op housing can be set up on any campus in Canada.

It all began at the University of Waterloo in 1964 when several students recognized the need for new rental housing. Within six months a handful of students rented two houses near the campus accommodating 33 students.

Within a year Waterloo Co-operative Residences was set up to operate seven houses with 90 students. At this point they also began construction of Ham-

skjold House, a four-storey building designed specifically for student co-operative living. It was 90 per cent financed through CMHC, and the WCRI talked the contractor into re-investing his profit on the project to make up the remaining 10 per cent.

Hammar-skjold House became the first residence in North America to be built by students. It opened for business in April 1966, just two years after the first co-operative residence was set up at Waterloo.

At present the WCRI owns two houses in addition to Hammar-skjold House, rents ten others, and accommodates 130 students, men and women attending university.

But this does not end the story of the growth of their co-operative. They are at present awaiting approval of a complex of buildings which will provide self-contained apartments for married students and several four-storey towers for unmarried students.

There is no particular reason why Waterloo was able to set up such a strong and imaginative co-operative program in such a short time. It was simply a case of students willing to take the initiative and willing to seek out the right kind of advice.

The Waterloo story could well have happened on any campus in Canada. The possibility is there. It remains to be exploited.

INTERESTING LOANS

Sehovic is at it again

Since the day when the idea of actually granting students aid first presented itself at the gate of Gester Gearson's quick-sand mind, there can be only one word that could possibly describe the prevailing mood and atmosphere — CHAOS.

In the beginning students usually did not even attempt to wade through the terminology and various other snares prepared for them. Rather they sent their forms to various lawyers, who being well acquainted with those modes of expression themselves, were able to discern just what indeed was required.

However, the government soon repented and decided to place more trust in the hands of the students — shame, shame Gester. What the government did not realize was that we have not been brought up to accept responsibility and that trust is the mercantile house in which we usually invest our money.

The responsibility consisted in formulating simpler application forms, not asking how much the student actually had saved over the summer and in not checking on the veracity of the details he had inscribed.

To further show their generosity they have interchanged the sixty-four principle. Thus reducing the loan to forty per cent and raising the grant to sixty per cent. This will hardly bring tears to your eyes, and yet what follows may.

You need not have been following the progress of the government's follies too closely to find that they are continually shifting from one extreme to another. It seems that in educational matters Gester is a dunce.

I have not forgotten that I promised that you would have a chance to use your handkerchiefs. Following are a few results of the loan program in this area.

One of our more respected (I would not dare dispute his reputation) and senior students found the time one summer to acquaint himself with European cultures, compliments of Canada Student Loan. Another decided that before he left for school he had better provide for his pets. Consequently he listed all of them as dependents and received \$1,500.00. I sincerely hope that he is not apprehended and forced to follow this to its biological conclusion. Yet others have received \$1,600.00 to \$1,900.00, which is not bad in itself, if one does not consider that all three of these people have accumulated over \$2000.00 over the summer holidays.

Now we are left to consider who is to blame. Gester or ourselves? Why does Gester tempt the evil in us by making the forms so simple, and why does he not just make the applications moderately inquisitive? But more important why has honor been placed on roles in the restaurants and used accordingly? Must we be nursed and disciplined like babes? I suppose so.

Generation editor chides Montclair-Smith

Dear Editor:

Paul Montclair-Smith has never been my favorite columnist, but I found it very difficult to disagree with most of his remarks in the first issue of The Lance. In fact, let me extend my congratulations to Mr. Montclair-Smith especially for his words concerning President Wyszynski, a man who has immediately alienated me by his glaring neglect to include Generation among those to receive office space although SAC, The Lance, and The Ambassador were specifically mentioned. (At least a chair, file cabinet, a pencil and paper could have been some kind of minimum offered to us.) Generation may have been out last year, but it is in this year.

On the other hand, I do not think that the remarks about Dave Remski were justified. At

least in the area of Student Publications, of which Mr. Remski is chairman of the Board, he acted intelligently, decisively, and efficiently during the summer despite handicaps inherent to the situation.

Overcoming the difficulties of summer vacation and distances between members of the Board, Remski kept me informed of the situation and assisted me in exercising my right to vote through a proxy. The vacancy of The Lance editorship was a pressing problem that he handled smoothly by his good sense in relations with the Administration and his deftness in tapping the available resources for the editorship.

Besides knowing what to do, Remski executed his plans himself, personally dipping into the dirty work in order to solve the problem. I cannot see how he can be accused of neglect in his

duties. Unfortunately, no sooner had one problem been solved than others came to the fore. Resignations, threats of resignations, and incompetence on the part of SAC officials had to be remedied by Mr. Remski. As far as I can determine he has met this challenge satisfactorily.

I agree that the wholesale extra-curricular irresponsibility which has plagued this University for the last two years is deplorable, and that Mr. Montclair-Smith may have part of the answer by naming names and publicly shaming these delinquents, but Mr. Remski, if he is to be judged by his actions thus far, should not be numbered among them.

Al Martinich,

Editor, Generation

Ed. Note — Mr. Montclair-Smith still sticks to his statements.

Happy Frosh Queen finds Windsor warm

To the Student Body:

When I first arrived at the University of Windsor, I knew immediately from the friendliness of every new acquaintance that I would love every minute of my university life. I was grateful for the enthusiastic welcome then, yet now have reason to appreciate your friendliness more than ever.

Saturday, September 16, will hold for me the fondest of memories . . . the night I was crown-

ed Frosh Queen for the year 1967-68. I certainly had never expected the honor of a nomination, not to mention the actuality of being crowned. The evening, for me, was an undreamed-of high point in my first week at the University of Windsor. I only wish that all girls could experience the joy that I now feel.

Before the night of the Frosh Queen Rally, I had not known the other nominees. Since then, however, I have grown to know

these girls as great friends with the best of personalities. If I had not won on Saturday evening, I would have prided myself in accepting it as graciously as the princesses. They were genuinely happy for me, thus adding to my initial joy.

I again extend my thanks to everyone for the honor you have bestowed upon me. I sincerely hope that I will meet up to your expectations of a Frosh Queen.

Madeleine Jacobsen



QUAKER RELIEF VOYAGE

CBC Vietnam documentary scheduled

On Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium the C.B.C. documentary color film of the Quaker medical relief voyage to North Vietnam last March aboard the yacht "Phoenix" will be shown by Dr. Horace Champney of Yellow Springs, Ohio, under the auspices of the Campus Christian Council. Dr. Champney was one of the eight crewmen on board the ship which sailed into Haiphong harbor on March 27 and spent eight days in Hanoi and other parts of Vietnam. He will introduce the film, comment and answer questions regarding his experiences on this trip.

Horace Champney is a graduate of Antioch College, with a Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State University, and is known among child development scientists for his work in the appraisal of parent behaviour and its role in molding child personality. In 1943 his radical pacifism and counseling of conscientious objectors forced him to leave his professional post, and since then he has worked for Child Development Publications and in private practice in family counseling. Now retired, he is devoting his major efforts to the peace movement.

Long active in civil rights and non-violent pacifist action, he is a member of the Yellow Springs Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), on the national committees of the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA) and of a Quaker Action Group (AQAG), and also on the editorial board of the "Peace Maker."

His visit to Windsor has been

arranged by the local branch of the United Nations Association whom he will address on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5th is open to both students and public, and a large attendance is anticipated in view of the controversial nature of the Quaker position on Vietnam which Dr. Champney represents.

Film series to start

On Saturday evening, September 30, the University Center for Adult Education (Wayne State University—The University of Michigan—Eastern Michigan University) begins its series, "Famous Films of Famous Directors," with "Devil in the Flesh," directed by Claude Autant-Lara.

The series examines films by directors who have put their mark upon cinema history. Emphasis is placed on the characteristic and highly individual style of the director, who is presented as the most important artist involved in the making of a film. All films have the original sound track and English subtitles.

Other films to be presented in the series are:

October 7	The Seven Deadly Sins	Claude Autant-Lara
October 14	Four Bags Full	Claude Autant-Lara
October 21	The Game of Love	Claude Autant-Lara
October 28	The Red and the Black	Claude Autant-Lara
November 4	La Strada	Federico Fellini
November 11	Nights of Cabiria	Federico Fellini
November 18	Sawdust and Tinsel (The Naked Night)	Ingmar Bergman
November 25	Through a Glass Darkly	Ingmar Bergman
December 2	Winter Light	Ingmar Bergman
December 16	The Silence	Ingmar Bergman

The films are shown at 8:30 on Saturday evenings, at 60 Farnsworth Ave., Detroit. Admission is \$1 per evening, or \$7 for the series. UCAE students are admitted without charge; for other students, admission is 75 cents per evening, or \$5 for the series. For ticket information, telephone 831-4310.



OPENING NIGHT at the Coffeehouse featured local folk-singers Chuck and Tim (Gilmor II) on the git-boxes with their go-going host Bill Christensen shingaling on stage right. A capacity crowd of 400 people turned up for the night spot's debut, causing a shortage in refreshments. Frs. Hogan and Christensen promise to replenish supplies in preparation for next week's screaming hordes.

CUP BOOK REVIEW

Happiness is an older woman

In Praise of Older Women:
the amorous recollections
of Andras Vajda
By Stephen Vizinczey
Ballantine (95 cents) 225 pp.

By Terry Donnelly
(Reprinted from The Gateway)

Unlike most Canadian writers, Stephen Vizinczey has not chosen to write of things distinctively Canadian, such as small prairie towns or Torontonians pseudo-sophistication. In fact, the subject matter of this little novel is something distinctively un-Canadian — sex, or, more explicitly free sex.

In Praise of Older Women purports to be the sexual autobiography of one Andras Vajda, a philosophy professor at the University of Saskatoon. With this deliberately prosaic setting ends the "Canadianity" of the book. Vajda takes us back to his boyhood in wartime Hungary and Austria, where he began his career at the tender age of twelve, acting as a pimp for the American army.

That's only the beginning. As he grows up, he has experiences with young girls, matrons, virgins, and just about every other subspecies that might be imagined. He gets involved in the 1956 revolution, flees to Italy for a quick affair with a frigid woman, and finally ends up emigrating to Canada, where he continues his hobby as best he can.

So far, the book sounds like just another Frank Harris-type sexual diary. But it isn't — and this, as I see it, is where the book leaves the common run of sex-obsessed novels and emerges into uniqueness.

For the past fifty years people like D. H. Lawrence have been trying to make physical love an acceptable subject for treatment in fiction. They succeeded, but unfortunately many novelists have never realized this, and are still carrying on the campaign.

Vizinczey, however, is not out to win any battles. He recognizes he is dealing with what is now a legitimate theme in literature, and this new theme can be handled in countless ways. He works within the theme, exploring its various aspects, and emphasizing one: that older women are infinitely better lovers than giggly young girls.

The result is that he has written a mature, tasteful book, fascinating to read and perhaps even significant as a didactic novel. One does not necessarily have to be a proponent of free sex to enjoy the treatment Vizinczey has given to this theme.

The book is "dedicated older women and addressed to young men" — with the purpose of connecting the two. No incident fails to teach the young men something, and no type of woman escapes judgment.

Vajda seems to live in a bachelor's paradise when he is in Europe. The women — the older women, at least — are warm, mature, and responsive. But when he arrives in Canada toward the end of the narrative, the whole tone of the novel changes. The sexual climate formerly so warm and friendly, becomes cold and hostile.

This chapter is titled "On Grown Women as Teenage Girls", and begins with the quotation "sex on the moon." After a few affairs with women who are either indifferent or "mercilessly irrational," he is forced to conclude that true older women are rare indeed in this country.

He doesn't have too many kind words for Canadian bachelors either. A taxi driver warns him: "When you'd grab a girl, a Canadian grabs another drink. The place is full of fat men and unhappy women." Vajda finds out this is perfectly true.

The book, as a whole, succeeds amazingly well. It is a real pleasure to see Canadian writing leap into popular fiction of an international sort. It is an even greater pleasure to see sex discussed like any other theme in literature, without blushing self-consciousness or dull cataloguing.

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR FILM SOCIETY
1967 - 1968
PROGRAMME

FILM	DIRECTOR	ORIGIN	DATE
Hiroshima, Mon Amour	Alain Resnais	France	Sept. 19
Hard Day's Night	Richard Lester	Britain	Oct. 3
Le Bonheur	Agnes Varda	France	Oct. 17
The Fiancees	Pietro Olmi	Italy	Oct. 31
Pather Panchali	Satyajit Ray	India	Nov. 14
The Pawnbroker	Sidney Lumet	U.S.A.	Nov. 28
The Phantom Of The Opera	Robert Julian	U.S.A.	Dec. 5
Harakiri	Masaki Kobayashi	Japan	Jan. 9
Alphaville	Jean-Luc Godard	France	Jan. 23
Ivan The Terrible	Sergei Eisenstein	Russia	Feb. 6
A Day At The Races	Sam Wood	U.S.A.	Feb. 27
Umberto D.	Vittorio De Sica	Italy	Mar. 12
Zorba The Greek	Micheal Cocoyannis	Greece	Mar. 26

(ALL FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM)

Korea
Scholarships: \$2,090; X-ray unit: \$7,000; WUS Center furnishings: \$3,000.

Hong Kong
Scholarships: \$4,600; Dental Services: \$870; Book Banks: \$1,000; Staff fellowships: \$16,000.

Nepal
Health clinics: \$1,000; Book Banks: 2,300.

Pakistan
X-ray units: \$7,000; Medical equipment: \$1,165; Scholarships: \$1,400; Book Banks: \$1,745; Health Center: \$11,650.

India
Hostels: \$10,700; Co-ops: \$8,170; Co-op book banks: \$6,000; Health Centers: \$2,820; Student Wards: \$4,000; X-ray units: \$7,000; Typewriters: \$670; Reading rooms: \$800; Students Aid Fund: \$670; Educational equipment: \$1,745; Scholarships: \$2,000; Spectacles scheme: \$1,000; Anti-TB work: \$460.

Ceylon
Co-ops: \$4,555; Scholarships: \$600.

Thailand
Student health programme: \$4,600; Scholarships: \$3,000; Book Banks: \$1,165.

South Vietnam
Health Clinic: \$1,165; Book Bank: \$1,165; Scholarships: \$4,600; Hostels: \$1,165.

Indonesia
Polyclinics: \$1,630; Cafeterias: \$1,500; Duplicating: \$2,300.

Philippines
Guidance & Counselling Center: \$2,300; Book Banks: \$2,300.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE PROGRAMME OF ACTION 1968

Malta
Scholarships: \$1,165

Africa Regional
Scholarships/grants for African refugees and victims of discrimination: \$3,500.

Rwanda
Library: \$6,050.

Burundi
Student Hostel: \$14,000.

Tanzania
Scholarships: \$1,165.

Lesotho
Lecturer: \$7,000.

South Africa
SACHED: \$35,000.

Paraguay
University Public Center: \$14,000; Architecture School: \$600.

Chile
Student Center: \$5,350; Publishing Center: \$1,400; Community Development Project: \$2,800.

Peru
Student Center: \$18,600; Revolving Loan Fund: \$3,500; Educational equipment: \$3,500.

Nicaragua
Student Hostel: \$18,650.

Honduras
Student Restaurant: \$4,600.

Guatemala
Student Hostel Equipment: \$4,600

By John Doyle

Windsor's delegate to the 1967 WUSC Seminar says he can understand why the Canadian Union of Students has withdrawn its support of WUSC (World University Service of Canada).

Frank Grabowiecki, Arts IV, told the Lance that he disagrees strongly with the CUS decision, but can see why it was taken.

"WUSC implies an outward-looking concern for others, a sense of belonging to an international university community," said Grabowiecki. "Canadian students just don't have this."

WUSC is the Canadian branch of the World University Service. The organization has its roots in post-World War I efforts to reorganize European universities. Since then it has become a means of uniting students around the world in mutual help.

But in recent years the Canadian Union of Students began to question WUSC's usefulness. Members charged

that WUSC was no more than a fund-raising organization. Paternalistic charity, they said, had replaced mutual aid.

CUS members also felt that WUSC was doing little for Canadian student problems, and was wasting too much money in administration. Finally, at its Congress earlier this month, CUS voted to remove its support of WUSC.

Grabowiecki feels the CUS decision was a mistake. He says that Canadian students — especially Windsor students — are very much bound up in their own small problems, and neglect the world student community. WUSC could make them more aware of their responsibility to students in other countries, he feels.

Grabowiecki was sold on WUSC by the Seminar he participated in this summer. The program brought together about 70 Canadian and overseas students, showed them Canada, and then had them discuss what they saw. Grabowiecki was particularly impressed by Canada's Northland, its possibilities and problems.

He was also struck by the maturity of the overseas participants. "They make most of us look rather sick," he said. Students in the African and Asian nations have a sense of responsibility to their countries, and their opinions are heeded, Grabowiecki said. He felt that Canadian students are merely tolerated, and are uninvolved in their society.

"The lack of student involvement has become a pet peeve with me since the Seminar," he said. However, Grabowiecki is not sure who is at fault the students or society. "It was an eye-opening experience," he said. "I became dissatisfied with myself, my education, and our educational system."

Grabowiecki feels that WUSC could do a lot to wake up Canadian students to the need for involvement, but students here seem unconcerned about anything. "They don't even complain when they kicked out of the cafeteria twice a day," he said.

Self styled mothers look after Jimmy while he is away from home

By Alan Gordon

The prefect system is an integral part of resident campus life. This rather dry and semi-intellectual article will attempt to outline the system as it applies to Cody Hall, St. Mike's and J. A. McDonald Hall. This article deals with such things as student responsibility and participation, and if either of these two cloudy subjects appeal to you, read on.

Any male student wishing to be a prefect must first fill out an application form which seeks the usual information; name, age, year, qualifications, hobbies, organizations joined, etc. Only one application is sent in for both the residences of Assumption University (St. Mike's and Cody) and the University of Windsor (John A. McDonald), which are two separate operations.

There are essentially no pre-requisites for prefects. Their academic marks must be stable. There is no specific year requirement although it would be preferable if he were going to be available for more than one year.

Along with the application form there are three reference forms to be filled out by anyone the aspiring prefect chooses. When completed, these references are sent directly to the Director of Residence.

The next phase in the operation is the interview. After a quick run through all the applications a number of applicants are given an interview of approximately 10 to 15 minutes. These interviews take place before the end of the school year so there is a time factor to be considered here, and thus the reason for the seemingly short interview.

Last year the interview board consisted of the two assistant directors of residence, Joe Saso and Michael Cleary, and the presidents of the House Councils for the respective residences, Jim Brophy and Jim Cunningham. Occasionally prefects who will not be returning for the

following academic year are also present.

Of approximately 136 applications received, 100 interviews were given.

After the first elimination, the names of those still under consideration were sent to all prefects who were then asked to give what information they knew about the persons under consideration and to comment accordingly. It must be noted that each prefect writes a report every two weeks concerning his floor in general and the people living on his floor in specific, if possible. These reports are then given to the Director of Residence who keeps them on file. These reports are given consideration when the applicant has been in residence during the last academic year.

After a second round of evaluation there is a list of 50 prime candidates who have received good recommendations throughout the process. This list is again sent to all prefects and to the elected representatives of the House Council. From the point of view of student responsibility, it is interesting to note that the Director of Residence, Mr. G. DeLuca, does not come in up to this point. From this list of prime candidates the final 29 prefects are chosen. Of these 29, eight are returning prefects.

So much for the selection procedure. Now if you, the readers are not confused enough, the duties of the prefect will be explained. There is no job classification to cover the duties of the prefect. He has no ten commandments to guide him. His main rule of thumb is common sense. The general categories of responsibility are: counselling, discipline, and administration. In counselling, a good prefect should be available and assailable for discussion of academic and personal problems. The prefects have access to the marks of the students on his floor. The reasons for this are obvious. If a student is having a difficult time with his studies the prefect can make sure it isn't because of his

room-mate or neighbors on the floor. Prefects have also been known to render assistance in subtle and personal ways to inspire a student when motivation and drive are lacking. For reasons of psychological well being, prefects also have contact with the psych counselling services on campus.

The disciplinary role of the prefect is more of a control function than anything else. If possible it is done in a counselling way. Discipline must be maintained by the resident students themselves — once again, more student responsibility. The prefect is not Big Brother, nor should he have to be.

The administration aspect of a prefect's job is almost self-explanatory. In this role he is a man sought out for services rendered — light bulbs, room cleaning, sick trays, etc. On every weekend night there is at least one prefect available with all master keys to all residences. This is done in rotation so there will always be someone around if an emergency situation should arise.

The final aspect of consideration in this study of prefects is benefits. The only tangible benefit is that the prefect receives one half payment of his room and board, which amounts to \$425-\$450 this year. There are any number of intangible benefits: prestige, responsibility, authority, etc. which cannot be accounted for in dollars and cents. I doubt that there will be found another situation in our modern day society where so much authority is given to a person in a peer group (a peer group in this instance is the University community). That last statement must necessarily be followed by this one — a prefect is above all else, a student, just like you and I. The only thing is this; maybe he is a bit more willing to give of himself, his time, and his energy.

The way I hear it, there aren't too many people willing to do that these days.

The Canadian Union of Students controversy: Pro

By Kevin Park,
CUS Chairman

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) depends on the principal of student co-operation for common goals.

Do students across Canada have common goals? Student council members elected across Canada each year do think so. Each year they assemble somewhere in Canada to decide the national priorities of the Canadian student movement.

What goals did your representatives pick this year — and in what order will they fight for them? In general, the CUS resolution passed by student councils across Canada are meant to implement the Declaration of the Canadian student.

Common Goals

Number one goal will be the improvement of Canadian education on each campus. At Windsor, studies will be undertaken by the CUS committee on television teaching, professor to student ratios, and course contents. Through CUS, councils can co-operate to share information available in these fields and spread new ideas to other students.

Increased aid to education and en-

couragement to students of low-income families to undertake post-secondary education counts as number two priority.

CUS also will attempt to spread its gospel to all member campuses through their full-time student government research service, and through travelling field secretaries.

Academocracy

CUS uses the slogan "academocracy" to describe their position that students and faculty members should control the university — not Windsor businessmen. This means that Windsor students should continue to push for student representation on the academic policy body, the Senate, and study membership on the Board of Governors that decides financial matters such as tuition and cafeteria contracts.

Lobbying to the national government about housing is the next priority of CUS. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of the federal government will be seeing a lot of nationally-elected CUS officials demanding better housing for students.

CUS will continue to co-ordinate student services across Canada like

their discount program, their group insurance plan, student charter flights, and by handling international student discount cards arranged by the International Student Conference (ISC).

Human Rights Program

CUS members voted to push for a human rights program of education, with particular attention to the Canadian Indian Youth Council, (CIYC) and the problems of the Canadian Indian.

Study of the problems of the primary and secondary school is also planned with particular regard to their authoritarian structure which encourages discipline rather than individual thought.

All of these CUS believes to be common goals of all Canadian students — goals that can be best achieved through co-operation across Canada.

Windsor's student council took part in the deliberations at the national CUS Congress where these goals were discussed and outlined. They represented the views of Windsor students in the debate and pledged our support.

This week, influenced by ultra-conservative Director of External Affairs Bob Somers, they attempted to push

through a motion of CUS withdrawal and even refuse to listen to Hugh Armstrong, national CUS president. Earlier this week his supporters had heckled a pro-CUS rally.

The Referendum

Student pressure, a united opposition, and reasoned argument finally broke down the alliance put together by Somers. It was composed mainly of SAC representatives who had not thought out the issue themselves, and who had depended on the leadership of the external affairs director without being aware of his extreme political views.

The alliance began to come apart when Somers suggested that students could educate themselves in the library and should not be interested in educational reform. His extreme views on individual responsibility as opposed to educational co-operation marked him politically for the year.

The students will get to decide on the CUS question despite Somers' efforts. The CUS committee will be explaining the issues to the students. And the SAC will hopefully continue to co-operate in the national fight for common student goals.



LEFT

The protagonists



Park

and

Somers



RIGHT

The Canadian Union of Students controversy: Con

By ROBERT SOMERS,
SAC External Affairs Minister

My decision to urge the withdrawal of the University of Windsor from the Canadian Union of Students is a decision arising from a basic concept of the rights of student government and a basic principle of the right of an individual to represent himself.

The disagreement in principle is strengthened by criticisms of the actual effectiveness of CUS which has become an unrealistic and unrepresentative organization — unrealistic in terms of its program and unrepresentative in terms of its policies.

THE PRINCIPLES

There are seemingly two polar positions in the CUS. One group of students feel that students have a responsibility to reform society. This approach is to a certain extent acceptable to me.

We feel that students do indeed have a responsibility as individuals within society to examine the problems of the community and nation, to have commitments, to express opinions. However, it is not the right and responsibility of student governments to make partisan policy statements on behalf of students whom they have been elected to represent only on student affairs.

The representation philosophy of the CUS is unacceptable to me for two reasons:

1. Student officers are elected within certain terms of reference and have two main responsibilities: first, to present co-ordinated programs to supplement the formal learning process, and second to represent students on student affairs. Student leaders are not elected on the basis

of their positions on Vietnam or capital punishment because these are not issues of students as students but for students as citizens. Just as it is beyond the responsibility of provincial governments to make stands on international issues for which the federal government has responsibility, so it is beyond the sphere of student governments to proclaim on issues outside the realm of student affairs.

This is not to say that student governments should not be political, that they should organize dances and do little else, but rather that student governments should be deeply involved in the kinds of political issues which affect students such as education financing, and democracy in the university.

2. Membership in the students' union (USF) is compulsory; each undergraduate must pay his fees and thereby become a member. He cannot opt out of the organization if he disagrees with partisan policy statements which are made on his behalf.

Student leaders of compulsory student societies should not extend their limited representative privileges to state personal partisan opinions on issues and purport these to be the views of all students.

The role of the students' union is to provide opportunities for discussion of issues, but if students wish to take stands, they should do so through voluntary associations of people who share their views.

If student leaders at the individual universities have not the right to make stands on behalf of all students on issues which are peripheral to student concern, what right has CCUS to make stands on behalf of the entire student community in Canada?

CUS — AN UNREALISTIC ORGANIZATION

CUS has become divorced from the realistic aspirations and interests of the average students and thus has little meaning or relevancy for most students. This is due to the over-extension of CUS involvement and the failure to limit CUS concerns. E.G. The question of student-faculty ratio which would require the abolition of all TV teaching and one instructor for about twenty students.

The question of universal accessibility, government paid housing, abolition of tuition fees and, above all, the establishment of a guaranteed minimum income for all — has anybody ever thought of the enormous costs of such projects? Is the taxpayer willing to bear their responsibility? Are we as students willing to carry out this sort of idealism beyond the time of graduation and willing to support it ourselves?

To accomplish all of this, Mr. Hugh Armstrong, National CUS president, is willing to call for the formation of student syndicates in order to organize "a national student strike in the very near future."

Added to this we must ask ourselves another question. What do we really mean by student power? A few seats on the Senate and even a few seats on the Board of Governors are indeed necessary objectives to assure student participation in the decision-making process of the academic community. But what on earth is the value of such an accomplishment if students are not prepared for such innovations? What is the benefit of such an accomplishment if students are

not able to manage their own affairs.

Not only is CUS unrealistic in terms of its programming and policies, but it is also financially unrealistic. Technically, the organization is bankrupt because it incurs deficits without having a reserve fund to fall back on.

In conclusion, let us not be preoccupied with the "for 75 cents you get this and that." A 10 percent student discount can be obtained anywhere by a student without his being a member of the national organization. Student charter flights can be arranged in cooperation with any large institution. The CUS life insurance plan, as such, can be criticized by a reputable life underwriter. The Student Awards Program was the realization, in its present form, of the Ontario Union of Students. Liquor on campus is not a CUS issue.

Rather, let's think about the basic concept of the rights of student government and the basic principle of the right of the individual to represent himself. Let's be realistic. As leaders we ought to look back and see whether or not we are being followed. Let's be truthful to ourselves before we attempt to be truthful to others.

N.B. An alternative program will be presented in next week's issue of the Lance. In cooperation with the University of Alberta (20,000 students) the numerous discontented universities in the Western provinces as well as in the Eastern provinces, the Executive of the University of Windsor Students' Administrative Council will work toward a new more realistic and politically objective national organization.

CIAU vetoes athletic scholarships

By D. John Lynn
Canadian University Press

During the summer the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union once again pronounced themselves against athletic scholarships for Canadian college students. The CIAU is the national governing body for college sports, and this decision means that all member leagues and institutions must abide by the ruling.

Simon Fraser University, which offers athletic scholarships, for instance, would not be eligible to compete in any league sport sanctioned by the CIAU and can never hold a league championship. This also means that individual competitors in track and field and other sports who set Canadian records cannot have them recognized as college records.

The arguments against athletic scholarships in Canadian Universities are largely derived from observation of the American collegiate scholarship system. Furthermore the opponents seem only to see the negative aspects of the scholarship system in the poorly motivated American college athletic programs.

Canadian college athletic directors cite the case of the athlete who, for various reasons, does not perform as expected in college, and is subsequently "dumped" from the program. Or there is the athlete who is treated as valuable material and has his life and living habits dictated down to the minute by the athletic staff.

The academic objection in Canada is most often that to give a scholarship for athletic prowess would be contrary to the aims of the university, those being the nurturing of a "community of scholars" united in the search for truth and knowledge. They fear the introduction of special "make up" exams prepared for athletes who, because of their time commitment

to the university's athletic program do not have the time available to produce passing grades.

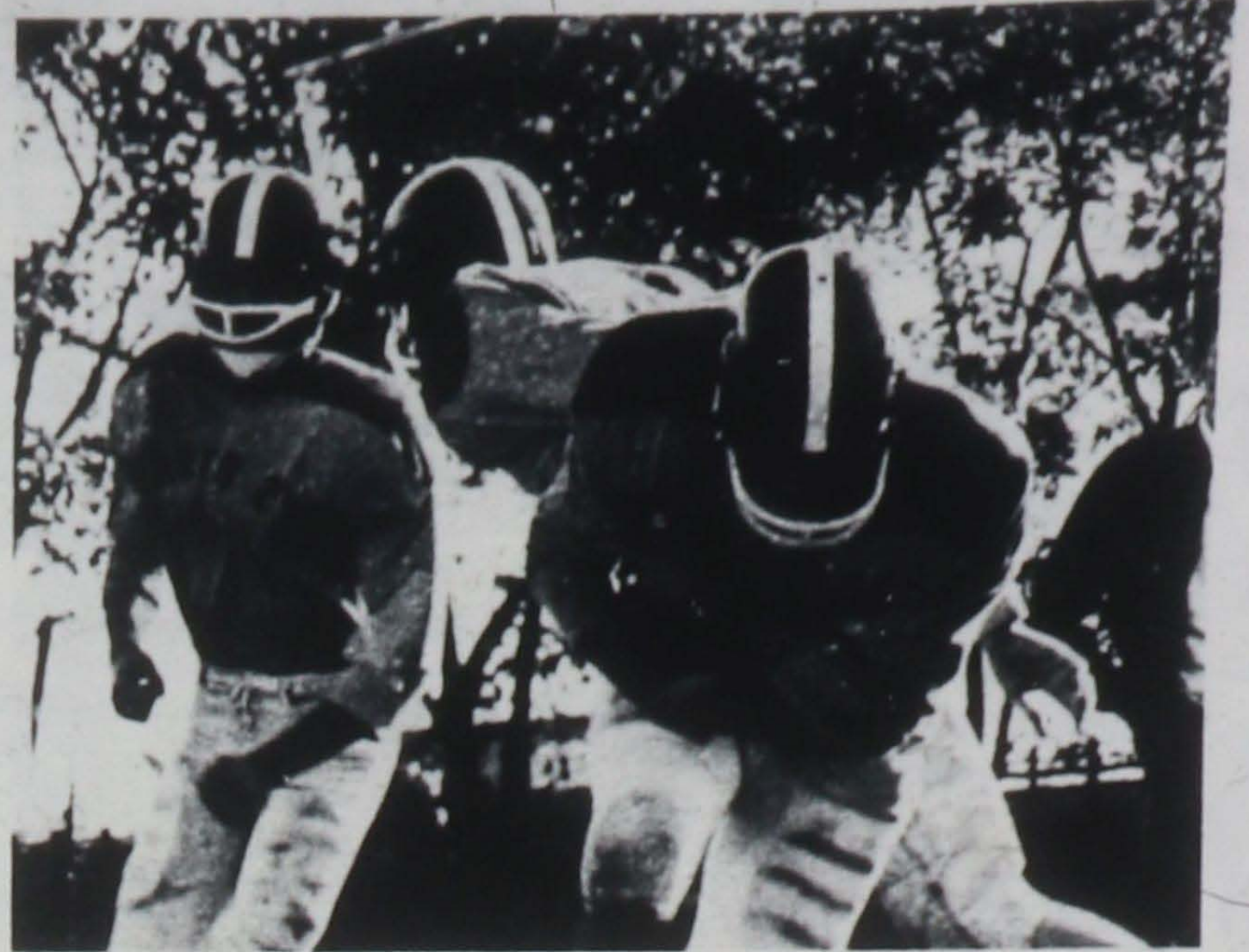
These corruptions of course, do occur, but it is surprising to note the kinds of athletic scholarships in Canadian colleges. Among these are most of the coaches and many of the athletic directors. The CIAU vote and announcement reflects not the feeling of the athletic directors and staffs, but the views of the university's administration.

Coaches disagreeing with the CIAU ruling argue that athletes, on scholarship or not, must gain and maintain good grades in order to participate in athletics at all; in fact, academic standards are more stringent for athletes than other students. Athletes have a second motivation for striving for good grades in the fact that they will have to sit out a year of sports for the lack of passing grades; add this to the usual strong motivation for sports held by most athletes and the desire is reinforced two-fold. Many athletes too, hold down part-time jobs through the school year; an athletic scholarship would give them more time to devote to their studies.

Athletic directors and coaches also point out the contradiction inherent in many universities who on the one hand assert that sports are an important part of the total development of many university students, but they on the other hand balk at recognizing this fact in such a situation as this.

Some athletic directors will candidly admit that the only rationale for spending so much money on major sports, which involve only a mere fraction of the total student body directly, is in terms of publicity for the university.

The CIAU's fear is that if athletic scholarships are sanctioned the universities would be in competition for Canada's athletes, and thus the richest universities would get the best players.



THE ARTS II interfac football team holds a scrimmage in preparation for next weeks opening games.

Clinic turnout good

Coach Gino Fracas and Coach Nash, with the aid of a few Phys-Ed students, presented a compulsory clinic and conditioning program last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights for those interested in playing interfaculty football.

The program was divided into two parts. The first part extended for 20 minutes, during which time the conditioning took place. There were ten stations, at which every participant had to stop. Their stay at each station lasted for approximately two minutes. The drills

which they went through ranged from sprints, to sit-ups and push-ups, to neck-bridging and leg drills. The second part of the program dealt with fundamental football skills, and lasted for about 40 minutes.

Coach Fracas was pleased with the turn out of about 150 students. When asked what the purpose of conditioning and clinic program was, Coach Fracas said that he was trying to get the players into better physical condition for the season and thus reduce the chance of injury.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

COMMUNION SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 11:30 a.m.

In Assumption College Chapel
400 Huron Line

Chaplain - Rev. V.E. McEachern, Th. D.
Everyone Welcome

Hurricane haunts golfers

By Bill Pye

Would you believe Hurricane Beulah? To the 14 contestants at Kingsville Golf Course last Sunday, this was a reality. After 18 holes of play at Beach Grove last Thursday, Bob Lamoureux led the field at a three over par 75. He was closely followed by Bill Hyrniw and John Mickle at 76 Rick Leskun, Wayne Sandor and Dave Prpich at 79 and Jim Curry, Pete Skov, Glen Madill, and John Conway at 80.

At sunrise Sunday it was a different story; cold, damp, and horrible winds caused scores to sour. Jim Curry had the best idea, he slept in. It didn't take him long to wake up however, after 18 at Kingsville, he had a 36 hole total of 158, tied with Hyrniw and second only to John Mickle's 153.

As the third round progressed, a gust of wind here, a small gale there, the tension began to show. At the end of 49 holes John Mickle had a comfortable lead, but second place was not so comfortable. After 50 holes, four to play, Jim Curry and Wayne Sandor sat

at 221 with Rick Leskun and Bill Hyrniw shared a 222 (not the medicinal kind). On number 51, a par five, each of the four shot five. Numbers 16 and 17 at Kingsville are both par four, and each man took eight swings to reach the last tee. John Mickle finished with 227, individual school champion. This meant that on the last tee, fifty feet above the fairway and 175 yards from the pin, stood two men with 234 and two men with 235. Only three of them could make the team, one must be eliminated. All four men drove on in one and two putted for a par. Jim Curry and Wayne Sandor qualified for the team with 237, but Leskun and Hyrniw had to break their tie. Kingsville's number one is a par five and Leskun neared the green in two good drives. Hyrniw however pulled his drive and came up with his worst drive of the day. The pressure got heavy and Bill could not get back on the fairway in time to catch Leskun.

After all scores were totalled Coach Orv Perrault named the team, John Mickle 227, Jim Curry 237, Wayne Sandor 237 and Rick Leskun 238.

Last year U of W placed fourth but with three of this year's four having been with last years team Coach Perrault says we will definitely do better this year.

Statistics

John Mickle	76	77	74	227
Jim Curry	80	78	79	237
Wayne Sandor	79	82	76	237
Rick Leskun	79	80	79	238



NEITHER WIND, nor rain, nor gloom of night could stay these hearty souls in their path to victory. Smiling left to right are Windsor's top

four golfers: Rick Leskun, Wayne Sandor, Jim Curry and John Mickle.

CONFIRMATION RELEASED

St. Clair drops out of OIAA

A spokesman for St. Clair Community College announced this week that the college has decided to drop out of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The decision to withdraw was actually made about two months ago the spokesman said, but official confirmation was not released until this week. St. Clair will now compete in the new Ontario Colleges Athletic Association. The OCAA is at the moment basically a formation of eight community colleges including (in addition to St. Clair), Fanshawe, Mohawk, The Provincial Institute of Trades, Algonquin, Northern,

and Centennial colleges.

It is hoped that the new league will eventually consist of twenty colleges in two ten team divisions.

The hockey games scheduled

between the University of Windsor Lancers and St. Clair may still take place however, but on an exhibition basis only and on the condition that ice is available.

STUDENTS, WELCOME BACK TO WORK!



Rudy's Barber Shop

For the finest in

PERSONALIZED HAIRCUTS AND HAIR CARE

2340 UNIVERSITY W.

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VOLVO
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CAR REPAIR

GUARANTEED USED VW'S
SALES & SERVICE

1320 Wyandotte W.

254-9087





By John Murray
Sports Editor

Last week the LANCE printed an appeal by Mr. Dan Bondy, for referees to assist in running the interfaculty football games. We sincerely hope that the quality of officiating will improve over the lackadaisical performance put on by last year's so-called "referees."

Animalism

In every sport there are a few misguided souls who, having little skill, or out of plain ignorance, feel that they must play dirty or not at all. Some we admit can advance the argument that they do not know the rules of the game; however, ignorance is no excuse, especially when knowledge of the rules could prevent serious injury to another player who participates simply for the fun of playing.

Then there are the animals, that is, those fools who because they lack skill, or out of the sheer perversity of seeing someone in pain deliberately commit rule infractions. An animal is exactly what this kind of person is, for only an animal could be so cruel as to go out of his way to deliberately injure another of his own kind.

Serious injuries

Perhaps if these Jackasses could see the consequences of their dirty play they would change their ways. If they could see, for example, what happens to a man when he is blocked from the rear with his spikes set. The knee starts to bend inwards but it can only go so far, the cartilage stretches, twists, then with a snap like a pistol shot, it breaks. The unfortunate athlete can no longer use his leg and the pain is almost unbearable. The only remedy for a severely torn cartilage is an operation, but like any operation on any part of the anatomy complete success is not always possible. Sometimes the injured leg never fully recovers and the athlete can never participate in sports again. At best he can trot for a bus, but for all intents and purposes, as far as sports are concerned, his leg is useless.

Low tricks

Blocking from the rear is only one of many low little tricks the dirty player can use. A fist in the face, a handful of sand thrown into the eyes, or a well placed kick in the groin when the official is not looking serve the same purpose. The most unfortunate fact of all however, is that it is always the skilled player or the sportsman-like athletes who are injured.

Barred from sports

We love to see good hard football just as much as anyone else, and the poetry of a play executed to perfection is a joy to our eyes, but all too often a game is ruined by one sick individual.

We strongly urge all the people who have been chosen as officials to learn the rules of the game and enforce them to the greatest extent possible and to report the dirty players to the athletic office. Furthermore we ask that anyone who is discovered "playing dirty" be barred from all future athletic participation and severely reprimanded by the athletic department, for the actions of these poor fools not only is foolish but borders on the criminal.

A

**COFFEE
HOUSE**

*In
Cody Hall?*

RUMOR —

SEPT. 29/67

FACT —

NOV. 3/67

CLASSIFIED

1962 FORD CONSUL CAPRI (fast back); \$750 or best offer. See Mike Lennox in the language lab or call 256-6452 after 5:00.

WARNING TO LIZ AND Jo-Anne: anymore sand in the bathtub or spitting in the sink and you are out of the apartment. Pres. and Vice-Pres.

HARVEY KECK come back to the Lance. We forgive you. Your language certainly is not as bad as Snidely Dogdirt's. Throck.

WANTED ride to Montreal Friday, October 6. Call Dave: 254-8258. SLIDE RULES for sale. Sun, Aristol. Eng. Rm. 205 or see HU, 256-2221.

LOST. One boa constrictor in vicinity of Student Affairs Office. Approach with caution. Loves Muriel Magnum cigars.

PUCKSTER MOVE UP IN 68-69

Hockey Lancers face last year in OIAA

This year, the University of Windsor Lancers will be out to prove that their acceptance into the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association for the 1968-69 season was not a mistake.

The hockey club will be performing in the Ontario Inter-collegiate Athletic Association for the last year in 1967 before moving up to the O.Q.A.A. next year. We talked to co-coaches Barry MacPherson and Ray Hermiston about the Lancer chances of ousting last year's champion Laurentian. Both coaches agree that Laurentian is the team to beat. They concede an advantage to the Sudbury school because of the abundance of natural ice, allowing them to practice seven times a week. Windsor, however, is limited to two, perhaps three drills a week. But when not skating, Messrs. Hermiston and MacPherson will have their charges taking part in rigorous calisthenics and running.

Asked to comment on Windsor's chances in its first year in the O.Q.A.A., Hermiston stated that right now his club is better than the bottom clubs in the league. A fair estimate of Windsor's finish in its inaugural season would place it somewhere in the middle, both coaches agreed. Home and home exhibition series with McMaster and Waterloo, both O.Q.A.A. teams, are scheduled this year. This should give a fair indication of what the Lancers can hope to do in '68.

The bulk of the team will be

back, as only Bill Ruiter and Jim Boyko will be missing for sure. It is not certain at this point whether John Mickle will play.

The philosophy the coaches are employing with regards to picking the team is that twenty-two positions are open and no one is assured of a place on the team. This should provide for keen competition at all practices.

At the meeting scheduled for Oct. 2, the coaches will introduce themselves and orient any newcomers to the system. After familiarizing the candidates with the set-up, they will start right in with an initial work-out. Although still mid-September, it will not be long before the tennis racquet and football give way to skates and hockey stick.



THE SECRET TO being a successful golfer is learning to ignore minor distractions such as losing your seat at the 16th hole. If Rick Leskun was getting too big for his britches, he had good reason, having been one of the top performers in last weekend's golf tourney.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FOOTBALL

Monday, Oct. 2, 4:45 p.m. Arts I vs. Arts II.
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 4:45 p.m. Eng. vs P.H.E.
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 4:45 p.m. Arts II vs Science
Thursday, Oct. 5, 4:45 p.m. Commerce vs Arts I.
(all games on the field behind Cody Hall).

GOLF

Varsity golf
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2:00 p.m. Lancers vs Detroit College; at Essex.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5-6, O-QAA championship at Queen's, Kingston.

SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 4:45 p.m. P.H.E. vs Commerce.
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4:45 p.m. Science vs Arts II
Thursday, Oct. 5, 4:45 p.m. Arts I vs Eng.
(all games take place on South Campus).

SOFTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 30, 10:30-12:00, interfaculty playoffs.
Saturday, Sept. 30, 1:30-3:00, interfaculty championships.

TRACK

Varsity track
Thursday, Oct. 5, 4:30. Windsor at Western.

TENNIS

Varsity tennis
Monday, Oct. 2, 3:00 p.m. Wayne State at Windsor.
Friday, Oct. 6, O-QAA Western Division Championships; at McMaster, Hamilton.

INTERFAC TRACK

Saturday, Sept. 30, 2:00-4:00 p.m. interfaculty championship on South Campus.

SWIMMING

Service Program continues until Oct. 18, 4:30-5:30 nightly in U. of W. pool.

HOCKEY

Monday, Oct. 3, 4:30-6:30, opening meeting, in St. Denis Hall.

GIRLS SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 5, 4:00 p.m. intermural play-downs on South Campus.

GOLF

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 3:00 p.m. mixed two-ball foursome at Lakewood.

FENCING

Wednesday, Oct. 3, — Nov. 15, Mondays and Wednesdays, Service program.

HEY YOU!!

The Office of Information Service is interested in acquiring attractive 35 mm colour slides of campus scenes and activities. If you have quality views you are interested in selling, please call the Office of Information Services at Extension 216.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Mickle

John Mickle, varsity golf team member, has been chosen as the initial "athlete of the week."

John trampled all opposition to win the interfaculty golf tournament with three round scores of 76, 77, and 74 for a total of 227.

Mr. Mickle is a Business Administration student and is currently studying for his Masters Degree in Business Administration; he already holds an Honours Bachelors degree in Commerce and is at present in the second year of his post-graduate program.

John is a native of Ridgetown, Ontario and is a graduate of Ridgetown District High School. John lists all sports as his hobbies and his skill as an athlete has been recognized by the University which awarded him the Dr. DeMarco trophy and by his fellow

team mates who elected him captain of the Lancer hockey squad last year.



JOHN MICKLE, VARSITY GOLF CHAMPION
— Photo by Marek Brodzki

ARE YOU NEUROTIC?

Three strikes and you're out Harvey

By Linda Huckle

Do you have a repressed desire to strike out at something? Why not play softball? Even if you're not neurotic we still want you to play in the women's intermural softball tournament.

It will be held next Thursday at Shore Acres Park (alias Ernest Atkinson Park), located on University Ave., one block before the Bridge House.

The game times are as follows:
4:45 p.m. Arts 71 vs Arts 70
Arts 69 vs Arts 68
5:30 p.m. winner of Arts 69, 68 game vs Nursing and Science team.

The championship game will be held on Oct. 11. Come out and support your faculty! For further information contact commissioner Eleanora Stanevicius at Electa Hall.

Commerce wins first soccer game

By Joe Lukes

Despite a slight setback due to the decision of Phys. Ed. not to enter a team, the Interfaculty

Soccer League got off to a promising start on Tuesday.

Commerce drew first blood of the season with a 1-0 victory over Science in a close, well-contested game. Although outnumbered 11 to 9 throughout the contest, the Businessmen showed a distinct superiority over their more inexperienced and less organized opponents, with the result that most of the play was concentrated on the Science side of center.

Herman Rodriguez scored the lone counter on a pass from Don McArthur late in the first half by beating three defenders and shooting low into the left side of the goal.

Future games:

Sept. 29 Arts I vs. Arts II
Oct. 4 Science vs Arts II

Both Arts teams need players. So, you Artsmen, come out, sup-

port your teams and make the league a success. Games are at 4:45 p.m. at the South Campus field.

Lancer tennis team announced

Coach Barry McPherson has announced that this year's Lancer tennis team will consist of five players.

Prominent in coach McPherson's plans are Jerry Date, Ron Miceli, and Jerry Yamashita. The remaining two positions will be filled by Chuck Van Remortel, Terry Bews, or Vic Piccolo.

All six contenders however, will journey to Wayne State University to compete in the first half of a home and home series.

FOLLOW THE . . .

Women's tennis tourney begins

by LINDA HUCKLE

The women's intermural tennis singles tournament began Sept. 27, but there is still time to join in the fun. Commissioner Heather Sinclair states emphatically that superior skill is not necessary. Neither is equipment. It may be obtained from Bill Mitchell at the equipment office. The first round must be completed by Monday so all those interested should call Heather at 256-6202. The games times are arranged by the players at their own convenience.

The doubles tournament will begin on Oct. 4. See posters for details.

For the first time this year, tennis will be an intercollegiate sport for women. Your interest in this tournament will largely determine whether an intercollegiate team will represent our school.

Brenda Steel wins womens' championship

Tuesday afternoon Roseland Golf Course hosted the girls interfaculty golf tournament.

Brenda Steel won the individual championship, and Maryanne Mulveny and Pam Searles followed making up the four low scorers for the day.

Next Tuesday, October 2, the Women's Athletic Council is sponsoring a mixed two-ball foursome to be held at Lakewood Golf Course.

Everyone on campus is invited to enjoy nine holes of golf; tee-off time is anytime after 1:30 p.m. Each participant is free to choose his own partner.

For further information please contact Pam Searles (WAC Golf Commissioner) at 969-3563.

Track meet Saturday

by ROGER BEAUCHEMIN

The annual interfaculty track and field meet will be held on Saturday, September 30, 1967.

This is a chance for you to represent your faculty in whichever event you prefer. Each competitor is allowed to enter 3 events and 1 relay. Remember the more competitors that represent their faculty the better their chances to win the meet. Phys. Ed. has already been boasting of having the meet in the bag. What do you think?

The meet is being held at the South Campus track from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Time	Event	
2:00 p.m.	1 mile	
2:10 p.m.	100 yard Dash	Heats
2:20 p.m.	440 yard Dash	Heats
2:35 p.m.	2 miles	
3:00 p.m.	220 yard Dash	Heats
3:20 p.m.	880 yards	
3:30 p.m.	100 yards FINAL	
3:40 p.m.	440 yards FINAL	
3:50 p.m.	220 yards FINAL	
	FIELD EVENTS	
2:00 p.m.	Javelin — High Jump	
2:30 p.m.	Pole Vault — Shot — Long Jump	
3:00 p.m.	Discus	
3:30 p.m.	Triple jump	

Lance Predicts

Varsity Golf
Mickle to win, Curry to finish third, at Essex against Detroit College.
Varsity Tennis
Wayne State 6 matches, Windsor 3.

Inter-U news

For the second consecutive year the LANCE will receive intercollegiate sports news through national Canadian University Press release. Coverage will include all varsity football basketball and hockey games of member universities. This national coverage will attempt to provide information such as league standings, scoring leaders, and color on standout players.

News splash

Coach John Nash of the University of Windsor Lancer swimming team has announced that a meeting of all students interested in trying out for the varsity swim team will be held Monday, Oct. 2 in the gymnasium classroom.

Coach Nash extends an invitation to both men and women to attend this meeting and asks that all members of past Lancer swim teams interested in competing for the school to also be present.

COOK'S "Finest Cakes"

2133 Wyandotte W. 252-0543
1662 Ottawa St. 252-8325
1515 Tecumseh E. 254-0303

21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

NEW JOB?

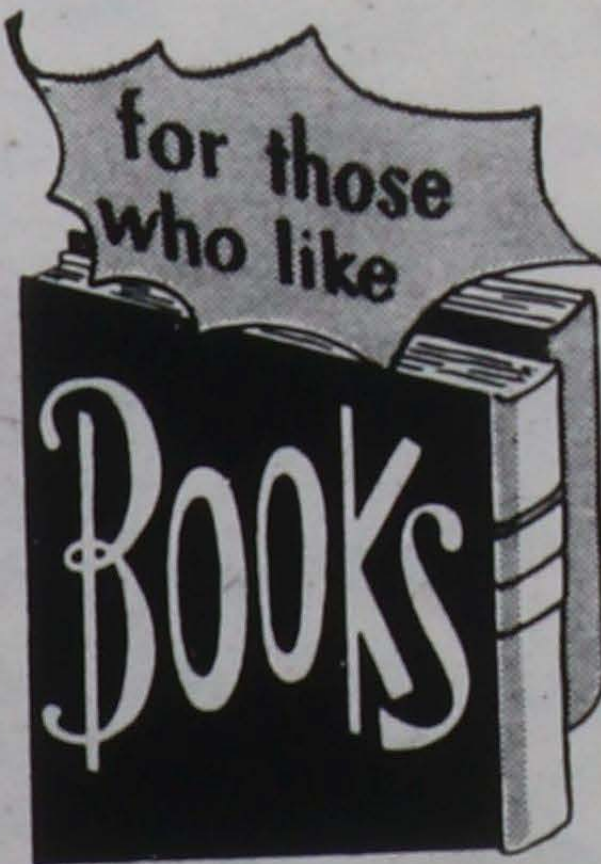
To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL Insurance Plan

Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Toronto 7, Ontario.



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J. ALAN MUNRO . . .

. . . describes heaven

Windsor public houses immortalized on printed page

For the benefit of all the young Frosh and also for the benefit of the experienced persons who may not have yet found a suitable place to spend the evening sopping up, the LANCE has undertaken a comprehensive survey rivalling the Kinsey Report for sheer interest (our modesty is still overwhelming).

This review of the city's better drinking spots for college students should be preceded by a few warning notes

- (1) If not a native of Ontario, familiarize yourself with our quaint and somewhat ludicrous liquor laws designed to save the poor backward, innocent creatures of our fair province from being corrupted by the Demon Rum
- (2) Watch out for the Windsor cops who, despite an average mentality ranging somewhere between a tree and an abnormally developing fetus, are fully aware that every member of Canadian youth is decadent and immoral.



Abar's

(3) Carry a good set of proof. This can be done by borrowing someone else's (preferably a brother or sister); writing to Toronto for the birth certificate of someone born in Ontario and over 21; bribe an usher at a show (or any other spot where wallets are likely to be lost); stealing it; or manufacturing it.

The following pubs are listed alphabetically to reduce any charges of graft on the LANCE staff.



Lee's



The D. H.

ABAR'S (ISLAND VIEW TAVERN). Located at the corner of Riverside Drive and Lauzon Road, this is a large, clean pub which has entertainment three nights a week and serves draft until one o'clock Mondays through Fridays. Liquor is also sold; men

and attired male friend) is required to be served in the Ladies and Escorts room. If one knows a broad in that room, however, there is no problem in sitting with her (legally anyway). No liquor or entertainment is allowed (except for the odd brawl or a barfing frosh) and the only hot food is by way of a sandwich toaster.

DOMINION TAVERN (THE D. H.) A smaller draft room than the Bridge House is compensated for by a small bank shuffleboard. Good food is served thereby accounting for the "D. H. for lunch bunch" which sprang up last year. Although very sticky about proof, this is also a frequent lunchtime stop of the Carling beer salesman and we all know what that means.

GARRISON CLUB. By far the most elite of any pubs reviewed here, this is Windsor's newest night spot. Located at the corner of Park and Ouellette, the Garrison Club offers entertainment which varies from week to week (unfortunately it also varies greatly in quality). Good dress and grooming are a must and although excellent food is served, prices are set accordingly. No draft beer is served and the waiters have occasionally been noted to suffer from acute rigor mortis (especially when one is extremely thirsty). This condition can be noted in an even more advanced manner if a tip should be neglected.

LEE'S IMPERIAL HOUSE. This is an excellent place to go Monday through Wednesday because these are the nights that Jim is on the organ (notice how we're keeping this clean and not even making a crack about that?) Situated right across from the Cleary at Riverside Drive and Ferry, Lee's features sing-ins on the nights when Jim is there. The only food is again from a sandwich toaster but there are fast, friendly waiters who feel guilty if you don't have a beer in front of you.

MARTINI'S. Run by Detroit nightclub owner Adam Martini, this place can really swing out on Friday nights. On Riverside Drive about half-way between Abar's and the Tecumseh town limits, the location makes the long drive back a tricky one due to such hazards as winding roads, Windsor cops and sober drivers. Unfortunately, a rather large amount of greasers drink here and the occasional brawl develops. Lots of broads though, so if you're raspy enough, the hazards are outweighed by the pleasures.

RIVIERA MOTOR HOTEL. Frequented primarily by South Windsor luses, the "Riv", at Dougall and Third Concession (we think) offers broads and dancing and unbelievably bitchy waiters. Despite said snarkiness, it is advisable not to get snarky back because they are a pretty tough group. The place is usually packed on weekends and offers draft beer, liquor and bottled beer (but not in the same room). If you play shuffleboard watch out for the sharks because the table has some very strange breaks and many regulars are fully aware of this.

The Riv is probably the best place in town for hustling nurses, female teachers, and college broads.

playing.

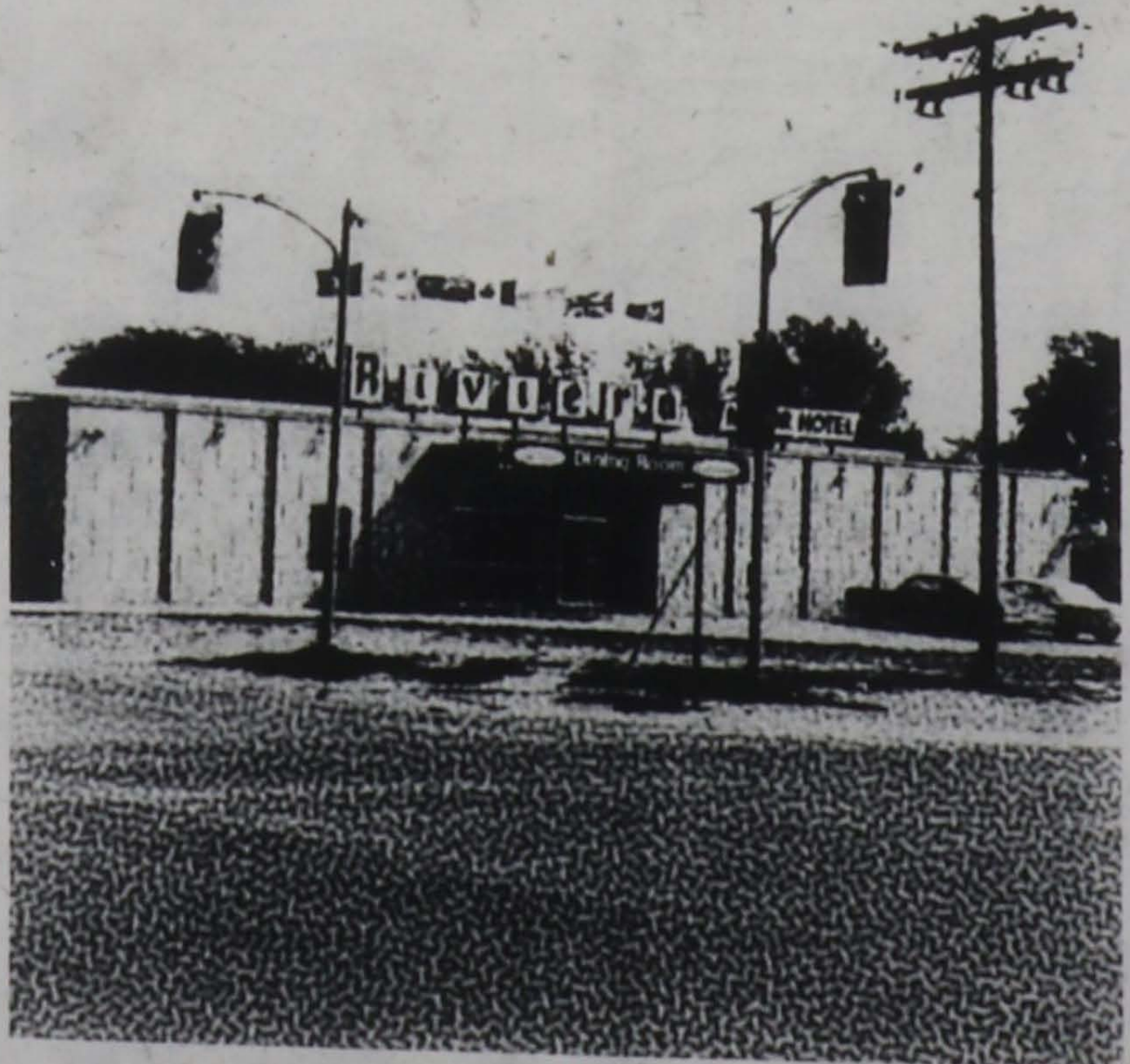
WINDSOR RACEWAY There are three bars in the raceway all of which are surprisingly accessible up to about fifteen minutes before post time. Once a table has been grabbed, some of the party can place bets while others hold the table and chairs. Of course, you can't see the races from most parts of the downstairs bars but for an extra \$1.25 a clubhouse seat will alleviate this situation as well as the seat-holding problem. Only bottled beer and liquor are served and the only food accessible is in the clubhouse. If sopping up in one of the downstairs bars, it is advisable to try to get a seat under one of



The Westwood

WESTWOOD HOTEL. Just past Highway 18 on Sandwich, this is the closest place to the school which offers draft until one o'clock, accounting for the mass migration out there after the Bridge and D. H. close. This is about the only good point of this place, but it is fairly clean. Occasionally there is a good rock group

the loudspeakers so that although the race cannot be seen, it can still be heard above the crowd noises. (Tips on betting the horses will be offered in a later issue of the LANCE). The only tip we can offer right now is to stay away from the place, mainly because it doesn't open until October 9.



The 'Riv'

*fotos
by sleightholm*

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR HOUSE. This long rumoured and vaguely promised place is finally (as the Administration promised) in operation. It's a great place if you can find it.

INFO '67

Desramaux moves to censure the controversial draft dodger committee

Council members voted Tuesday to censure the executive of Info '67, a student group to encourage American draft-dodgers to emigrate to Canada, on the grounds that the group had used the name of the University of Windsor in their summer advertising campaign.

SAC policy on Info '67 has been to pass their constitution, thus guaranteeing the group freedom of association as outlined in the SAC constitution, while refusing them permission to use the name of the SAC, or the University of Windsor.



B. DESRAMAUX

Info '67 advertisements run this summer in the Michigan State University "News" and the University of Michigan "Daily" using the return mailing address: Info '67, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Arts Representative Bob Desramaux, who introduced the censure motion, claimed that this was a violation of SAC policy as stated in the Info '67 constitution which Council passed last spring.

SAC Vice-president Dave Remski, local CUS chairman Kevin Park, and several students in the audience, defended Info '67 on the grounds that it should be free to use the University's name. They also attacked the proposal by Director of External Affairs Bob Somers that the SAC outlaw Info '67 by revoking its constitution.

Info '67 chairman Al Domouchelle agreed to submit a new and more precise constitution for his group to replace the document passed last year. He also asked that the SAC make it clear

that the censure motion apply to last year's executive rather than the newly-named 1967-68 officials.

The censure motion passed with five votes and three abstentions.



K. PARK

CUS chairman Park, one of the abstainers, explained that it was not clear whether the group had violated its constitution by using the local mailing address, and that this was a matter of opinion one way or the other.

The executive of last year's committee included, Brian Kappler, and Dick Stracke.

Until his resignation, early in September, this year CUS Chairman, Kevin Park was chairman of Info '67-68.

CONTROVERSIAL CUS ISSUE

Somers proposes postponement

The controversial CUS issue came before council again last Tuesday but was settled in much less time than at last week's meeting.

Last week, a motion by Bob Somers, director of external affairs, for a Windsor withdrawal from the national Canadian Union of Students (CUS) was left to a referendum after a stormy two-hour discussion.

This week Somers introduced a surprise motion to reconsider the SAC decision on CUS but apparently SAC members were satisfied with their previous decision.

Somers' proposal was "that SAC postpone the referendum on CUS until the spring, in order that the CUS committee have a chance to prove what it can do at the local level."

The only supporter of Somers' motion was Emmet Harty, Science Representative.

The referendum on Windsor membership in the Canadian Union of Students will be put to a general referendum next Friday.

MEANWHILE

The local committee of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) had a six-point action program passed in Council Tuesday including a total survey on television lecture effectiveness, and a Human Rights Conference slated

for next February.

Other CUS plans included: an Indian Week information program in January, a high school visitation pilot project at Lambton-Kent Composite High School encouraging students to undertake higher education, and education programs on campus concerning university government reform and education methods.

"This program should establish beyond a shadow of a doubt that CUS can be effective on this

campus", said local CUS chairman Kevin Park.

SAC decided last week to put the question of CUS membership to a student referendum next Friday, October 13. One of the attacks made by Director of External Affairs Bob Somers on CUS was that the local committee had been ineffective in past years.

The CUS action program, introduced by Arts Rep Bob Desramaux, was passed unanimously.



SOME OF THE ANTICS at the track meet at Western included this girl's attempted imitation of an ostrich. There is a reward to the person who can figure out what she is doing.

—M. BRODZKI

Housing problem nation

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Faced by a critical shortage of housing, UBC authorities have issued an urgent appeal to secure housing accommodation.

Landlords and householders are asked to register any rooms or suites or houses available anywhere in the Vancouver area within commuting distance of the campus.

The appeal was issued by acting UBC President Walter Gage, Don Munton, Chairman of the Alma Mater Society's housing committee, and international house director John Thomas.

"It's really bad", said AMS president Shaun Sullivan. "People are coming into my office and telling me they can't find anything".

University officials said the shortage is worse than ever and will probably cause real hardship unless more housing can be found quickly.

"Aggravating factors have been steadily increasing enrollment at UBC, closure of suites in single-family dwellings near the campus, and a slowing of off-campus construction", said Gage.

Also blamed are repeated delays in construction of the new residential complex Acadia Park.

"About 70 families, most of them with small children, were promised accommodation in Acadia Park and have now been unable to find places to live", said Munton. "These people had to be out of their temporary quarters by Sept. 30"

Munton estimated at least 1,500 single students are in temporary accommodations.

NO OPPOSITION

Broderick fills out council

SAC had an unpleasant surprise last week when the results of the nursing faculty elections were announced.

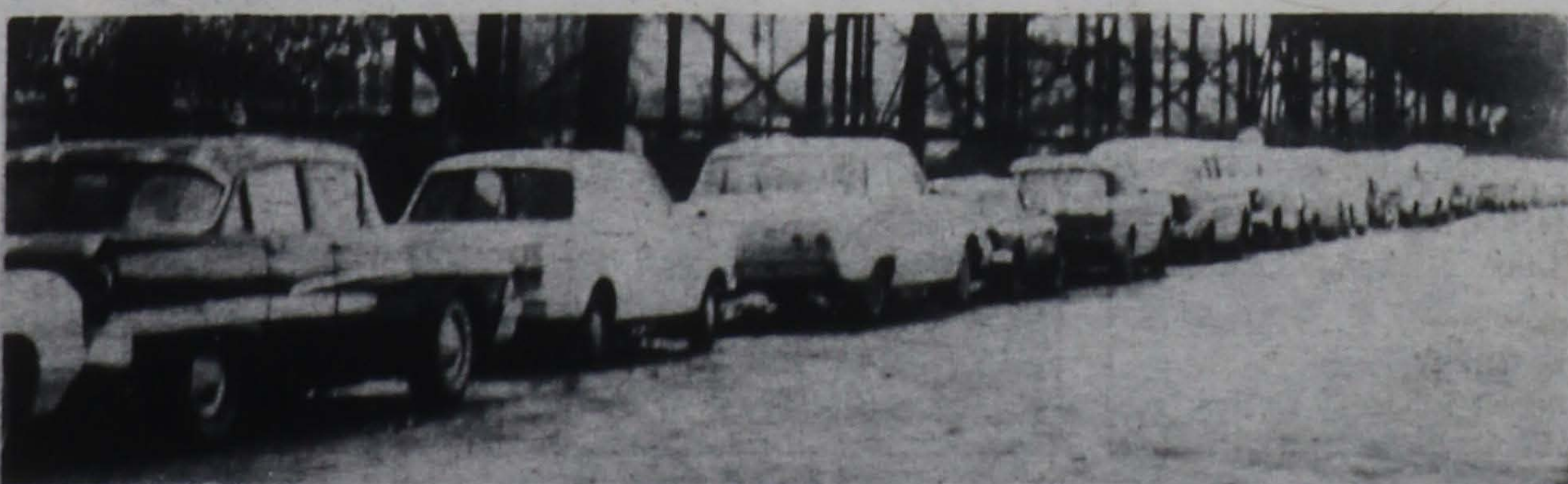
The all-male SAC traditionally looks forward to the fall election of a beautiful nursing representative to "fill out" the SAC membership lists.

Last year's nursing representative, Elaine Peters, now Mullen, was so beautiful that she was married before the SAC year's business was completed.

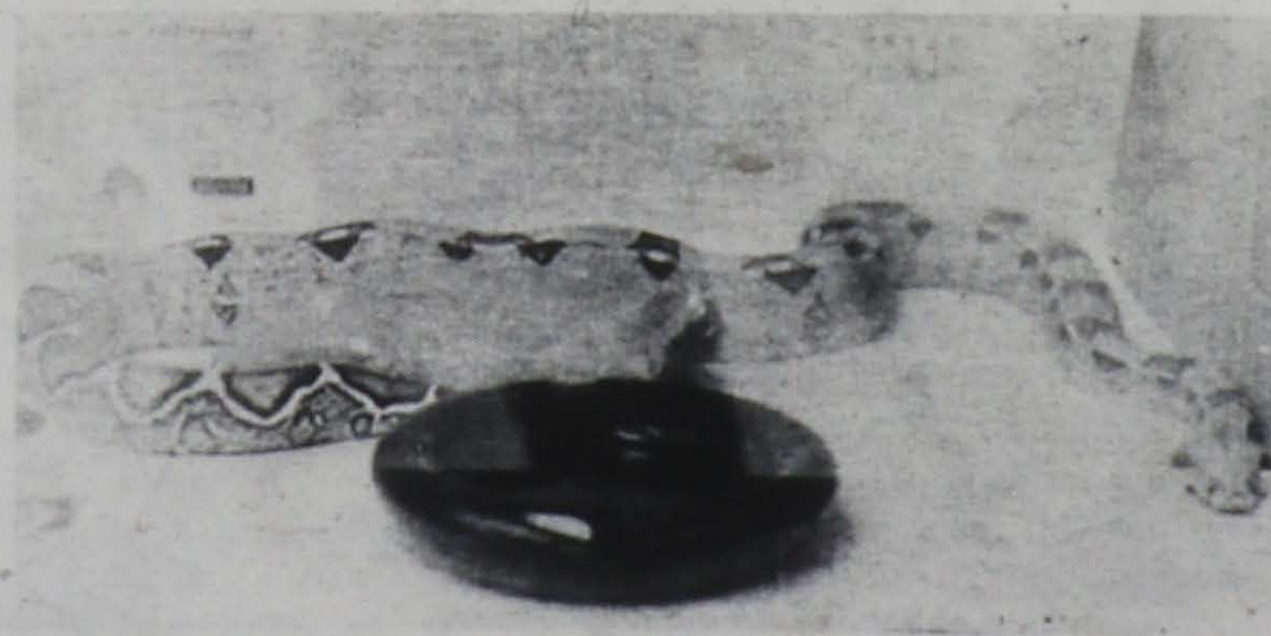
This year's SAC nursing rep, however, is James Broderick, Nursing II, who is definitely male. Broderick clearly had the appeal that counted in the nursing fac-

ulty elections — he was unopposed for the position.

The nurses seem happy with their choice, but some of the SAC members had sad looks on their faces as Broderick took his place at Tuesday's meeting.



Inside your LANCE



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TO GET TO
THE END OF
THIS TURN
TO PAGE
TWELVE

CAMPUS

IONA CLUB meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m., in Rooms 1-3, Univ. Centre. The Anglican, R.C. and United Church chaplains will be present to answer questions and explain the new student ecumenical centre and coffee house. Everyone welcome. Free coffee.

Thank you,
Rev. V. E. McEachern, Th.D.
University of Windsor

•••

Friday 13th, Hayride — at Hidden Meadows at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments, bonfire, guitars. — Sponsored by WAC.

•••

ALL PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

Make your appointment now for your graduating pictures. The yearbook requires 3 pictures 2½" x 3½". Deadline: Nov. 24.

Many of the local photographers are giving students special prices for graduating pictures. For further details, come to the Student Press Office.

•••

Anyone interested in going to the Quebec winter carnival during study week in February contact the club president, Jeanne Drouillard, Phone 734-8949 after 6:30 p.m.

•••

Ski Club meeting and movie — Ambassador Auditorium, Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m.

•••

The University of Windsor Chorus is holding bi-weekly meetings Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30. If you have a voice and want to use it, give us a try.

•••

If you missed it Wednesday, panic not!

The Jazz Club for 1967-68 is looking forward to its best year ever at the University of Windsor. Membership stands at a record 75 members. Last year the jazz club took in concerts in Detroit featuring Dave Brubeck, Thelonius Monks, Modern Jazz Quartet, John Cottine, Lou Rawls, Sarah Vaughn, Clark Terry, Jimmy Smith, Herbie Mann, Nina Simone and Richard Grooves Holmes. (How's that for names?)

This year our new president Mickey Muldoon is planning to swing with our own concert this year. Negotiations are being made with Ed Love of radio station WCHD-FM to have some real live music right here on our own stage. Naturally all the club activities such as dances, wild parties and exec and member meetings at Syds on Thursdays are indulged in.

The sounds solicited in the lounge on occasion are courtesy of Ray Bower, Mike Tihka and Phil Madden. You can catch these outcast hippies at some of our local establishments.

•••

The Centennial International Development Programme, established by the government, is arousing general awareness of the responsibilities that Canadians have for the less affluent nations. The organization has already undertaken several very successful fund-raising "marches", involving entire communities in a movement for international awareness. Young Canadians especially "march" for their sponsors at so much per mile. Over \$250,000 has been raised so far this year in the four marches held to date. The proceeds are divided among local organizations who co-operate with the organization of the marches, and who have programmes furthering international development. The CIIDP has also arranged very successful "teach-ins", which educate all levels of the community in the story of international development. In the few weeks, "miles for millions" marches are planned for communities from coast to coast.

WUS is co-operating fully with CIIDP on a national and local level to promote these programmes. Local WUSC Committees have been urged to provide the man-power and assistance necessary for organizing these events.

•••

The University of California, beset by budget woes for the past ten months, is about to go to battle again with Governor Ronald Reagan.

The board of regents announced September 22 that they would be asking the state for a \$308 million allocation to support UC during the 1968-69 academic year.

Included in the budget request will be funds to replace extensive cuts made in the 1967-68 UC budget. The regents have asked for \$20.8 million to replace the "one-time only" contribution of regents funds made to the embattled budget, \$12.2 million for partial restoration of what had been eliminated by the governor and the legislature in the 1967-68 budget and \$23.3 million to meet financial demands expected to be made on the university by the projected 103,000 student enrollment in the nine-campus system.

Final vote on the controversial request, part of a \$474.5 million UC operating budget is expected in October.

Shortly after the announcement, Reagan said that he would try to fill the university's request "within the limits of state funds" which are to be \$3.8 billion next year.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

WORSHIP SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 11:30 A.M.
in Assumption College Chapel
400 Huron Line

Guest Speaker:
PROF. ROBERT W. TERRY
of the Theology Dept. and the Detroit Industrial Mission



TRACK AND FIELD can sure give a guy a hard time. Western won. We came in second. It was a dual meet.

—M. BRODZKI



Cleary Auditorium
SUNDAY, OCT. 22
8:15 P.M.

FESTIVAL CANADA
IS A PROJECT OF THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

TIME

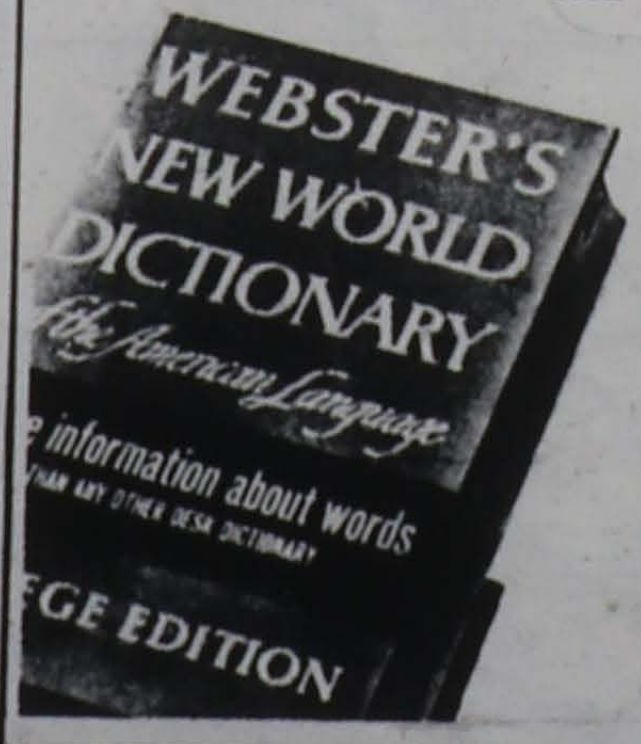
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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INTERNATIONAL

U of W students on Board

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The students' Association of the University of Winnipeg has been granted two seats on the policy steering committee of the University's Board of Regents.

Tom Mercer, student council vice-stick, said Monday (Sept. 25) that the move resulted from executive negotiations with the administration during the summer months. "We wondered if maybe two were enough," he added.

The committee, which recommends policy to the board of regents, already has representatives from the board itself, and from the faculty of the University.

David Campbell, senior stick, and Alan Goddard, treasurer of the students' Association, will hold the seats.

Mr. Goddard welcomed the move towards open decision-making, in that it would clarify the administration's plans for expansion of the University. Mr. Goddard's department is studying the possibility of incorporation, and considering a study of union building plans for the Students' Association.

Development fund loses out

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS) — A retired businessman has withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the cars" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylord P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

Glicker said he heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and that it offended him and his wife deeply.

He told members of the Daily Pennsylvanian staff that having excerpts from the editorial "broadcast to 30 million people" was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff ought to consult alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands. "Penn will pay for this," he added, saying he would give his money to another Philadelphia school, instead of the university.

"When you speak over the radio, every 'nigger', everybody else, hears the whole damn thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the Communist types love it."

Glicker said he didn't particularly like Harnwell but that he wouldn't have done what the paper did. He said he had met the president six or seven times.

S.F.U. President censured by council

BURNABY (CUP) — Greg Hicks, council president of Simon Fraser University, walked out of council September 16, after a motion of censure was passed 5-1.

He resigned after second vice-president Ginni Shaw moved a want of confidence motion based on criticism of Hick's action during the Teaching Assistants incident at SFU last March, his actions at the recent Canadian Union of Students congress in London, Ontario, and his lack of "leadership, direction and competence."

Last March five teaching assistants at SFU were fired because of their involvement in disturbances at a Burnaby High School. They were reinstated after the students threatened to strike. At the time Hicks strongly opposed strike action, and gave press releases to the Vancouver papers stating this.

The reason for the motion was political, not personal, said Miss Shaw.

"It was introduced in the hope of getting some strong leadership to enable students executive council to initiate positive action."

A by-election will be held October 10-11.

Overseas student blasts council

"Through my orientation . . . I had learned to expect a certain amount of prejudice against 'coloured' foreigners and I was not disappointed. What did disappoint me was the extension of this prejudice to the sphere of education. The little contact I had with the people in and outside of the university was enough to know their general feelings about my country and my countrymen. In the larger sphere of human relationships, outside the ivory towers of the intellectuals, the image of my country has not changed much. The snakes on the streets and the horrible creatures of bygone days have only been replaced by the sacred cows and illiterate, poverty-stricken, hungry Indians breeding like flies."

The above is an excerpt from a comment made by an overseas student presently studying here in Canada, contained in a bulletin published by the Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees. In a recent memorandum, local WUS committees have been urged to include problems of overseas students in Canada among the topics to be discussed at campus symposia or teach-ins.

Ryerson gets student newspaper

The first issue of the Eyeopener, student newspaper of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute appeared on campus Tuesday, September 26.

The Daily Ryersonian is the lab paper of the journalism department of Ryerson, and is under the direction of E.U. Schrader, a member of the Ryerson staff.

In an editorial, editor Tom Thorne said the Daily Ryersonian is not a student newspaper because of its connection with the journalism course.

The Daily Ryersonian was suspended from membership in Canadian University Press in December, 1965.

This action was taken because there was some question as to whether the editors had the final word on editorial content and also because the newspaper was not financed by sources under student control.

The Eyeopener is supported by a council grant and advertising revenues.

HEY REMEMBER ME?

S.P.O. helps students attain goals

By Anna-Marie Markham

There is an office on campus where people will talk to you, i.e. remember your name afterwards, i.e. help you figure out your future, i.e. get you a job.

This marvel is the Student Placement Office, located in 167 Dillon Hall.

The function of the S.P.O. is to act as a go-between for employers and the prospective employees, and to assist students in attaining their goals. It finds suit-

uates registered 330 were placed in summer jobs. Only 26 of the balance did not find summer work on their own.

This year, lists entitled "Companies Recruiting on Campus, 1967-68", will be sent to every graduating and graduate student, along with a letter inviting the

student to participate in the recruitment program. A list of prospective teachers will be compiled and mailed in February, 1968, to every secondary school principal in Ontario.

The lists and dates of the companies coming on campus this year will also be posted on the bulletin boards in Dillon Hall, Essex Hall, Windsor Hall (1st floor), and the two in the Student Centre.

For those students who have just come on campus, there will be an introductory talk on the S.P.O. within the next few weeks.

Mr. J. Reeb, one of the counsellors, says "The S.P.O. is here to serve the students. No student need feel obligated to approach us nor hesitant about calling upon us to ask assistance. Each individual student should remember that the choice of his or her career should not be passed over lightly, and we are only too willing to help each and every student seek out his chosen profession."



MR. J. REEB

able permanent employment for graduate students and acceptable summer and part time employment for undergraduates.

Last year 249 letters were sent out inviting prospective employers to come on campus and interview students. 151 companies and public services actually came on campus. 57.5 per cent of the students seeking permanent work used these services, and participated in 2,046 interviews.

There were 200 Windsor area employers contacted about summer jobs last year, but a poor response meant that there were many students still unemployed in late June. Of the 555 undergrad-

Oh boa!

The University of Windsor has acquired a boa constrictor, this year.

The four foot, three and a half inch long snake is owned by Scott MacDonald, a science student at the university. The snake has just recently joined the other reptiles in the basement of the Biology Building.

Dark irregular patches on a sand coloured background flecked with dark brown spots cover the snake. The body is two and a half inches in diameter.

It remains quiet but alert and lies in a coiled position most of the time. Every two or three days it is fed a live black mouse.

In an experiment done to determine the speed with which the snake can move, it was found that 1/16 of a second is all it takes to strike out at its quarry.

Scott, who is studying to be a herpetologist, brought the snake down from Sarnia with him, where he bought it from a showman.



MR. S. MUSGRAVE

Electa Hall floor prefects explained

To be a leader, yet to follow, to be a contact, yet not an informer, to be strong in judgement, yet gentle in understanding — these are some of the characteristics of the floor prefects at Electa Hall.

The job of floor prefect at the women's residence is an almost undefinable one. Prefects are expected to inform in-coming residents of house rules, customs, rights and privileges. They should be well versed in the use of fire prevention apparatus, and in the case of any emergency they should be there to help.

The floor heads subdue excess noise during study and late hours and attempt to keep general well being among the girls. Handing out overnight and weekend passes and late leaves, with little or no questions asked, is also considered part of the job.

Contrary to some belief, floor prefects are usually not police-women, phyciatrists, head shrinkers or administration spies. It is true that they are responsible for the general conduct of the residents in the dorms, but they have no authority outside the front doors. Where residents go or what they do is the prefects business, as long as the curfew is kept.

For some residents it is the first time away from home and prefects are sometimes asked to lend an ear. In certain cases the prefects can advise or suggest a solution, but there is no obligation to accept the help.

If a conflict or misdemeanor on the floor is brought to the prefect, she has the right to try to correct it without public knowledge of the incident. As long as visible peace prevails, the job of prefect is carried out.

The prefects unanimously agreed that the extra study room and in some cases a private bathroom were the advantages of the position. They also get a certain amount of money deducted from their residence fees.

Most prefects cannot get weekend leaves as often as they might because one of the two prefects on every floor should be around. Also during their study hours, prefects find that they must get up and unlock doors for forgetful residents.

So far in these first few weeks there has been no major concern over prefects' duties in the dorm. The most important phase of their position is to be available. If this is accomplished things should move themselves and residents should be able to manage their own lives.



Tell Us Like It Is!

QUESTION: Do you think the University's \$24 per year parking fee is too high?



BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
Arts III

\$24 isn't high compared to parking costs elsewhere but when it comes all at once with many other expenses at the beginning of the year, it hurts.

BOB LINDQUIST
Commerce IV

Definitely. That parking lot's paid for itself a million times over.



RHYS SALE
Arts II

Yes. I don't think it should be any more than \$10.



MARK BRODZKI
Arts I

No. As long as it keeps McIver happy.



BOB DESRAMAUX
Arts III

Of course. Its outrageous. But not if you're driving a semi.



JOHN LALOR
Arts XV

I think it's great because I live at Geoffrey Fisher Hall and it costs \$100 a month. For an extra 15 bucks I get a place to live.



THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

EDITORIAL

This summer 200 upperclass coeds were "tentatively" accepted into residence on condition that they be housed on two floors of Cody Hall. However, the Board of Governors did not see fit to make this dream an actuality, the insinuation being that we were not to be trusted.

This was of course to be expected. We are used to being assumed guilty until proven innocent.

Those girls who were rejected found off-campus housing and settled down to make a home of what they had found.

Then came the "insult added to injury."

Miss McLean, Dean of Women, sent form letters to all female students under 21 living off campus. It seems we have to have parental permission to live outside of residence.

University regulations require that all female students not yet having attained the age of 21 must live on campus. However, present conditions do not allow the placement of all these girls in residence.

It is our opinion that this inability to house students falling into this category is a result of an oversight of the University. If women are so in need of the sheltering walls of residence why has the University continued to expand men's residences, yet repeatedly postponed any additions to women's dorms?

It is a well-known fact that housing off-campus is much more easily obtained by men than by women. Home owners prefer renting to men. A quick glance at the off-campus housing list shows a ratio of "male preferred" to "female preferred" as being about three to one.

It is about time university administrations stopped paying lip service to the idea of treating students like adults (see p. 12) and started putting some degree of faith in our judgement.

There is an old adage that says "If I'm going to be accused of doing something, I might as well do it."

LETTER

Dear Off-Campus Resident:

It has been the policy of the University of Windsor to encourage as many out-of-town women students as possible to take up residence on campus. This year, however, due to the shortage of dormitory space, we have been forced to set aside certain ideals concerning the total campus experience, and permit co-eds (even those under twenty-one) to live off campus. Since we feel it is necessary that this be done only with full parental approval, you are asked to send the enclosed form letter home for the signature of your parent or guardian.

We look forward to the day, two years from now, when the spacious and convenient women's residence will be completed, and those women students who so desire can readily be housed.

I hope you will assist me by having the form letter completed as soon as possible, and that you will let me know if your off-campus lodgings are unsatisfactory in any way.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am,
Yours truly,
(Miss) Evelyn G. McLean,
Dean of Women

This is to certify that Miss has permission
(student's name)

to take up residence at
(off-campus address)

while in attendance at the University of Windsor.

I understand this accommodation to be (check one):

- () a room in a private home.
() an apartment in a private home.
() an apartment in an apartment building.

(Signature of parent or guardian)

Note to parent or guardian: No female student under the age of 21 (as of September 1st) will be permitted to take up residence off campus without first having filed this approval. If the off-campus address is that of a relative, please indicate.



MAT

"AH WELL," SAID THE FOX, "I THOUGHT THOSE GRAPES WERE RIPE, BUT NOW I SEE THEY ARE QUITE SOUR."

—with apologies to Aesop

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Franc Sehovic
Mothers! Get Lost!

After reading last week's article regarding the prefect system, I am relieved to find that someone has at least taken the time to notice it. Mr. A. Gordon's treatment of the subject was not "dry" as he claims, rather it abounded in the facts which shall be the foundations of this article.

According to Mr. Gordon, the prefect system "is an integral part of resident campus life." A point of view held by most Ontario-mother raised students. This is a pile of pure faeces.

This system is incorporated into any university where the authority sees the opportunity to restrict the students even more than they are restricted in their education. If someone is always taking care of us from the day of our birth to the day of our graduation, we find ourselves completely lost when faced with reality. We are on our own, with no guides, restrictions and no mothers. Frustrated beyond belief we turn to the only security and poles of right and wrong that we have known — Authority. Just the way they planned it. And believe me, the prefect system is all part of it. I admit only a small detail in a vast jigsaw, but without it the composition would not be complete and might even begin to founder.

Among the responsibilities that Mr. Gordon tells us that prefects have are "counselling, discipline, and administration." How can these people conscientiously perform these duties and yet remain faithful to the primary purpose — to get the best you can from the best people you can find in this hypocritical educational system. But this is not the only grievance. How many years have these people been trained for these tasks? Professionals with the same duties usually spend most of their lives training themselves for such tasks. Where does the administration get the nerve to set up amateurs as guardians, counsellors and disciplinarians? From you baby, from you and your "What can I do?" attitude.

As if it were not enough that prefects are installed as our defenders against our basically evil natures and the other evils of life, we must be tolerant about the facts that they also have access to our private educational standings. The reasons may be "obvious" to Mr. Gordon, but they certainly are not obvious to me. Again it is a matter of qualifications and I need not point out the lack of such. And here is a good place to make clear my primary objection to this procedure and to the whole system.

The administration is doing its best to keep us from organizing our private lives the way we want them and from participating in any way in the responsibility of our education and in a more general way our lives. I agree that young children occasionally need supervision, but I'll be damned if I agree with a system that places others in a position to make my decisions about wine, women and the world for me. Where has privacy gone? Where has the desire to see and help young men become responsible human beings gone? — Down the river on a turd baby, down the river.

In another place Alan Gordon defends the prefect system by saying that prefects are needed to look after "light bulbs, room cleaning, sick trays, etc." What do we have janitors and maids for?

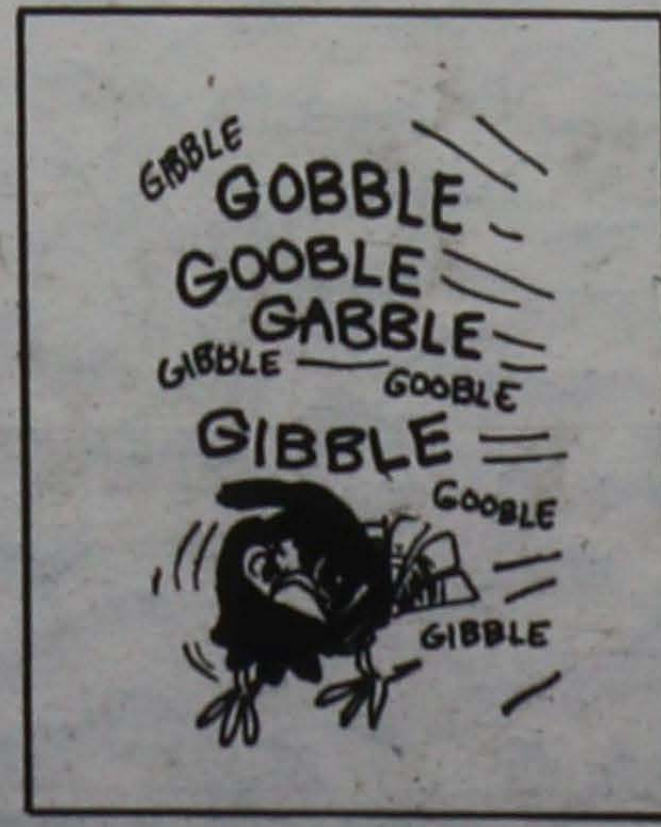
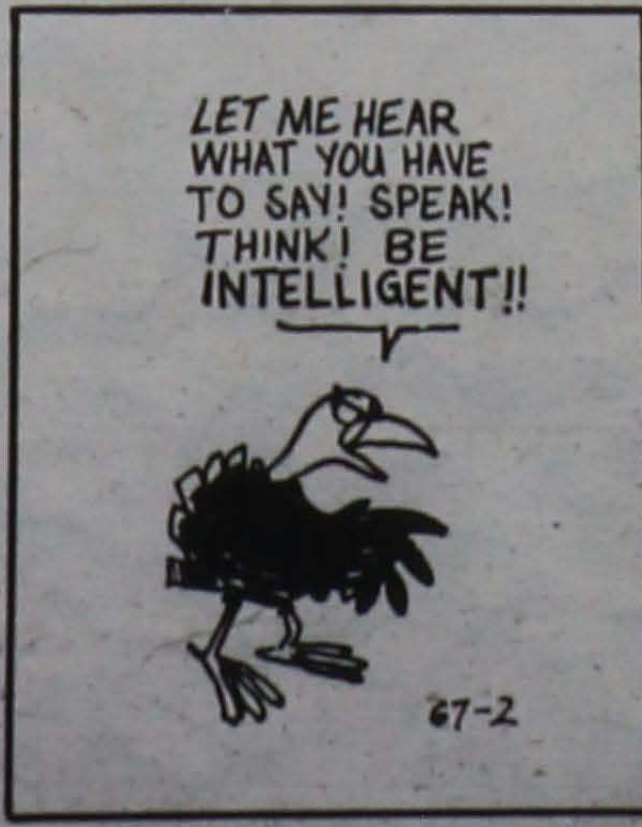
Near the end of his article, Mr. Gordon tripped on a truth, and I am convinced unintentionally. He states that "a prefect is above all else, a student, just like you and I." There is nothing I can add to that statement, it is one of my basic claims.

Finally when I read sentimental slop like:

"The only thing is this; maybe he is a bit more willing to give of himself, his time and his energy. The way I hear it, there aren't too many people willing to do that these days."

I find myself asking only one question. Who asked them to?

ODD BODKINS



by Dan O'Neill

Exclusive Interview #2

Lance interviews P.C. provincial leader



Hoping to combat the effectiveness of the Liberal interview, the president of the Progressive Conservative Club approached a Senior Editor of the Lance and indicated that Premier Roberts would be in town and might be amenable to an exclusive Lance interview along the lines of the previous one.

In its usual spirit of tri-partisanship we jumped at the idea. Mr. Bob Bain, president of the PC club on campus said that he would do the interview for us.

He files this report:

The setting was a gathering of party workers and interested voters at Fogalar Furlen Hall on Monday evening Sept. 25.

When asked for an interview the Premier's initial reaction was that there had already been a press conference earlier that afternoon. I mentioned that I was president of the campus P. C. Student Federation and then he said that he would be glad to answer my questions.

LANCE: During the recent P. C. Leadership convention a lot was said about 'deux nations'. Would you care to comment on this concept?

ROBERTS: Canada is today and will continue to be one nation. But we recognize the two founding nations or families and their rights. We must continue to engage in free and open discussion. To this end, the Ontario government has initiated the Confederation for Tomorrow Conference.

Our problems must be discussed and compromises will have to be made. We must ascertain where we agree and disagree. It will then be easier to decide where to give a little and where to take a little. In a nation as divergent as ours, there are bound to be divergent points of view. We must ask what are we prepared to give to maintain Canada.

LANCE: What are your views on Universal Accessibility?

ROBERTS: We are in an age of catch phrases. And that seems to be a very good one. If you mean that university should be available to those who can make use of what university had to offer, then I agree with universal accessibility. But I do not think that university should be completely free.

At present the Ontario Student Aid Program removes a great deal of the financial burden that students once bore. University offers so much of value to the student that students should be willing to work to help themselves get a university education. We must remember that free education would add more to the already unbearable tax that our citizens must

bear.

LANCE: Do you feel that students should be represented on the university senates or the Boards of Governors?

ROBERTS: This is up to the individual universities themselves. They are self-governing and we should try to preserve their autonomy. If a university wants students to sit on the Senate we have no objection. But I wonder how effective they might be.

LANCE: What would happen if an amendment was required to change the act that governs the university, as was the case with the University of Western Ontario?

ROBERTS: Western got what she asked for. Any other university that wants students on their boards can ask us to amend their act, and we will do so.

LANCE: Do you think the voting age will be lowered to 18 years of age?

ROBERTS: There is a good deal of variation of opinion on this question. Those who want it lowered are mostly over 21. Seventeen to eighteen year olds don't usually know whether they want to vote or not. At Queen's Park we have set up an election committee to look into this and other questions. We are now waiting for their report. But I find that young people are not too interested in this question. They don't feel they have enough experience to cast a wise vote. Before we make a decision I feel that we should consult the young people rather than the forty-five year olds who are using the question for political gain.

LANCE: Last year I believe a report was made to you on the establishment of an Ontario University which would bring all universities in Ontario together to form one University. (The Spinks Report). Would you care to comment on the establishment of such a university?

ROBERTS: In a province as big as Ontario there is a great variety of geography, economics, etc. Queens, Varsity, your university here at Windsor, Trent and all others have something different to offer. Universities should be allowed to specialize in different areas. For instance the tutorial system at Trent attracted the bulk of its professors.

There is enough uniformity today, our universities should be encouraged as separate entities to offer the best education possible.

LANCE: We would like to thank you very much for taking time out from your busy schedule to grant us this interview.

MACPHERSON REPORT

Drastic academic reform urged by committee

TORONTO (CUP) — The Macpherson Committee report recommends drastic changes in the structure of the faculty of arts and science at the University of Toronto.

Seen only by President Claude Bissell and a few chosen members of the university, the report was to have been released October 1.

But The Varsity, the U of T newspaper, beat them to it.

The report's main recommendations are:

- Drastic reduction in classroom hours and use of examinations
- Inclusion of students in policy-making bodies of arts and science faculty
- Reduction of emphasis on examinations in all years
- One-hour maximum lecture per week
- Abolition of exams in second year, with option to write supplements in case of failures
- Term work to make up 50 per cent of final mark
- Revision of present honours and general courses.

At present U of T general and honours program are split. Students taking the four-year honours program have smaller classes, get better library privileges, and have greater access to professors than those taking the three-year general program.

Commissioned over a year ago by Bissell, the report was prepared by a committee chaired by C. B. Macpherson of the department of political economy.

The Macpherson Report will recommend establishing three-year specialist courses and four-year generalist courses instead.

Pat Hembruff, associate secretary for the Canadian Union of Students, who saw the report when she was working as an executive assistant to SAC president Tom Faulkner last year, said it is likely to revolutionize education policy in Canadian universities if its major recommendations are implemented.

The terms of reference for the committee was to study undergraduate instruction in the faculty of arts and science, and to report to the university president.

The report, containing 96 recommendations in all, received 431 briefs, 317 of these from students.

They were apparently shocked at the volume of criticism of the level of instruction.

The Macpherson Report will also recommend construction of more residences, expansion of library study space, better freshman orientation, and reductions for students buying books through the bookstore.

Members of the committee included: Frank Buck, a graduate of the university; associate professor of history Ramsay Cook; zoology professor J. R. Jackson; assistant professor of chemistry S. C. Nyburg; philosophy professor H. S. Harris of York University; professor of greek and registrar of University College, R. M. H. Shepherd; and Paul Hock of the political economy department.

The Students Administrative Council has asked acting president John Sword to issue free copies of the report to all 8,300 students in the faculty of arts and science. All professors are receiving a copy, and the report will be on sale at the university bookstore for \$1.50. Only 4,000 copies are planned to be published.

Sorry but that is about par for the course

Dear Sir:

Your article, "It's Parr for the Course" (September 22, 1967) is misleading.

It is not true that "Dr. Parr informed his engineers that Wednesday, September 13th was registration day, without mention of a Frosh Week". This office is not responsible for informing students about either registration day or Frosh Week: these communications emanate from the Registrar's Office and SAC respectively. This year, as last year, I informed the Registrar's Office and, I believe, Mr. Roth, that there was to be no counselling prior to registration — simply because our first year program is the same for all applied science students.

I am surprised, too, that I was "unavailable for comment". I have been available every day but one since Frosh Week began; and, indeed, on the occasion of the Frosh Banquet, I was more than

ready for comment.

J. Gordon Parr

Dean of Faculty of Applied Science

Pedestrian runs down drivers

Dear Sir:

With the cost of land in Windsor at such an exorbitant level, it seems to me that the University is very unwise to provide parking space for students. Surely it would be much more economical for the university to subsidize the S.W.&A. so that students could have reduced bus fares than to have so much expensive land used as parking lots.

Parking lots besides using up expensive land, are very unsightly. Thus, this suggestion if adopted, would not only be economy measure, but, also, would be of aesthetic benefit to the students and to the citizens of Windsor.

Don Bradley
P.G. III
Member of the
Public Transportation
Users Association.

or a bush and help keep America beautiful." Your King is a woman.

Again??

Sir:

I am tired of reading editorials belly aching about the high cost of parking. Students who can afford to operate a motor vehicle can damned well pay the \$24.00 to park it. The pedestrians have been subsidizing the motorists long enough. It's high time they began paying their fair share of the costs they incur to the university and to the public. The parking fee is a good start.

Don Bradley
P.G. III

University 67

1
Professor's table sleek and empty
43 silent chairs
Lecturn dusty and unused
Two blank screens
Black board bright and clean—
Humanoids waiting to be programmed.

2
Professors sometimes live
but mainly taped
Teaching assistants not really sure
not always near
Lectures finely standardized,
brightly with T.V. snow
Students who should have learned
but did they?

Shanie.

Festival Canada on tour presents



Ed. Note. To our knowledge the by-laws of the municipality expect the university to provide for a certain percentage parking density. So in order to appease Mr. Bradley who seems to have a lot of beefs this week we will issue this admonition to the U. of W. cops — "As you pass by the wayside and find it unappealing to the eye plant a shrub



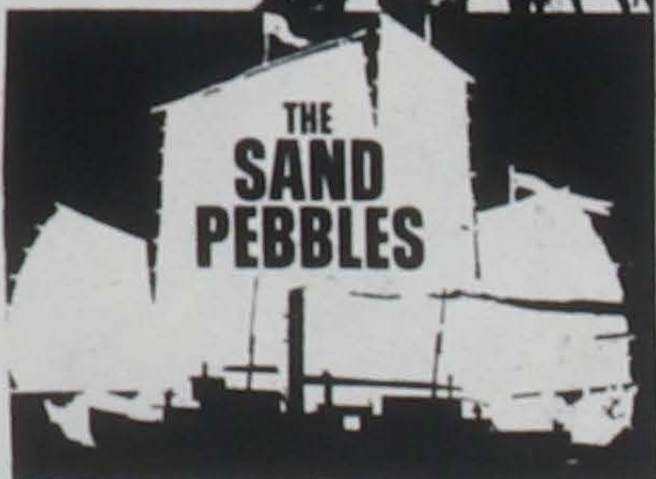
MOVIE REVIEW

By R. N. Sale

Set during the Nanking Riots of 1926, the Sand Pebbles is an exciting if somewhat gory film which deals mainly with the exploits of Jake Holman, chief engineer with the American gunboat "San Pablo."

Steve McQueen, playing Holman is, as always, Steve McQueen the loner; surly and rough on the outside, but basically as right as motherhood and apple pie. It is the characters around him that make this film as convincing as it is.

A particularly fine performance was rendered by Richard Crenna as the Captain of the "San Pablo." He was strongly reminiscent of the nineteenth century "British Officer" archetype; continually lecturing his crew on the necessity of setting an example to the Chinese, the merits of fighting for the flag, and the privilege of being allowed to serve in the United States Navy. Naturally he observes rigidly his own precepts, to the point of personally leading



his men in battle. Yet he is not quite the superman he would like to believe. When his crew mutinies in the face of conflict, he uses the fact that he is needed by his country to avoid the "honourable" decision — suicide. The character is convincing in its development and realism.

Richard Attenborough in the role of "Frenchie", Holman's mate, presents a particularly touching sequence in his love affair and eventual marriage with a Chinese girl, Mei Li. The simple direct love shown for one another is refreshing amidst an atmosphere of corruption and misery which the others accept as natural.

The Sand Pebbles is an engaging film, with a minor amount of historical content in its attempt to relate to modern situations, and there the usual amount of stark, homespun ethics. If you have a strong stomach and an acute sense of character, you might enjoy it.

Hogan's Goat scheduled

Hogan's Goat, the critically acclaimed drama by William Alfred, comes to Detroit November 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

These performances are being presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Adventure and the University Center for Adult Education.

After two successful seasons in New York, the play has been produced for its first national tour by Theodore Mann. Written by a native of Brooklyn, now a Harvard University Professor of English, Hogan's Goat tells the melodramatic story of Irish-Americans climbing the political rungs in Brooklyn in the 1890's.

Detroit News critic Jay Carr called it a "powerful evening of theatre." Howard Taubman in the New York Times called it a play of "shapeliness, clarity and glowing power." Wilfred Sheed in Life said: "He has caught the period as wistfully as a fading print in a saloon. The Irish characters sound just right."

Tickets are available at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Grinnell's and Hudson's.

TICKETS

are available to all the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts at Ford Auditorium at greatly reduced prices for students of the university. These tickets may be obtained from the office of the Department of Music located at 392 Sunset Avenue, opposite Windsor Hall.

1967-68 CONCERT SERIES

Exciting musical season promised

The Department of Music of the University of Windsor announces the Concert Series for 1967-68, a series which promises to be one of the most exciting ever offered in Windsor.

The first concert, on October 16th, will feature the Manitoba University Consort in an unusual program of mediaeval and renaissance music. Perform on authentic instruments, this group of six musicians has appeared in Great Britain, at Expo, and is now on a tour which ends this fall in British Columbia and California.

On October 19th, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in association with the Music Department, will present baritone Victor Braun as part of a CBC series of nationally broadcast recitals. Victor Braun, who is well known from other appearances in Windsor, is currently singing with the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, and appears as leading baritone in many important European opera houses, including La Scala in Milan.

The Festival Singers of Toronto, directed by Elmer Iseler, will appear at the University on November 18th. Acclaimed as one of the finest choral ensembles in North America, The Festival Singers has achieved an international reputation through appearances at the Stratford Festival, tours, CBC broadcasts, and Columbia recordings, particularly of works by Igor Stravinsky under the composer's direction.

One of the world's most distinguished lutenists, Michael Podolski, and mezzo-soprano Christiane

Van Acker will give a recital on December 12th of music for voice and lute. Now on their ninth North American tour, this will be their first appearance in Windsor.

The first concert of 1968 will take place on January 19th, when the brilliant young Windsor pianist, Thomas Green, will appear in recital. Mr. Green is the winner of innumerable awards and scholarships, including the trophy for the most outstanding pianist at the Kiwanis Festival last winter in Toronto.

Warren Mould combines his duties as Registrar of the Royal Conservatory of Music with a concert career which includes numerous appearances with the Toronto Symphony, over the CBC, and in solo recital. Mr. Mould will perform at the University of Windsor on February 4th.

The University of Windsor Chorus and Orchestra will give concert in the winter and in the spring and there will be recitals of chamber music during the year. Dates for these events will be announced.

Through the sponsorship of the Department of Music, the CBC, and a Provincial Centennial grant, all musical events are presented without admission charge. Tickets are required for the recital by Victor Braun on October 19th, and these may be obtained on request from the Music Department.

All concerts take place in the University Centre at 8:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Department of Music, University of Windsor.



The Serendipity Singers and Chad Mitchell



Homecoming

weekend

Oct. 28

CCS programs for October

The month of October promises to be a very diverse one, according to the Christian Culture Society.

The three remaining programs for this month are:

The Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao

Karl Stern speaking on the Flight From Woman
Gilbert and Sullivan a la Carte

The Basque Festival features dances and songs from the renowned European Company of 20 of Victor Olaeta, the leading authoritative exponent of Basque Folklore. Traditional with this type entertainment are the authentic costumes and typical Basque instruments such as the Txistu, Dulciana and the Tikitixak; this will be presented Oct. 15, 8:20 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium.

Karl Stern is the psychiatrist who is the Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Ottawa and the Psychiatrist-in-Chief at St. Mary's Hos-

pital, Montreal. He has authored "The Pillar of Fire", "The Third Revolution", "Through Dooks of Love" and "The Flight From Woman". Dr. Stern will appear at the University Centre, Sunday, October 22.

Five first-rate professionals, with over 2,500 combined performances, will be featured under the directorship of Allan Lokos. Mr. Lokos, seasoned producer-director, has gained experience performing Gilbert and Sullivan with Martyn Green, Tyrone Guthrie and Dorothy Raedler's American Savoyards. The performance, set for October 29 at Detroit's Ford Auditorium, will excerpt great moments from all the 13 operettas.

Le Festival du Canada en tournée présente

MONIQUE LEYRAC



Cleary Auditorium
DEMANCHE, OCT. 22
8:15 P.M.

LE FESTIVAL DU CANADA
EST UNE INITIATIVE DE LA COMMISSION DU CENTENAIRE



FROM LEFT: Pierre Lefrancois, UGEQ President; Ly Van Sou, group spokesman; Nguyen Ngoc Dung, a med student; and Le May, youngest of the visiting Vietnamese students.

N.L.F. STUDENTS

Vietnam students welcomed?

Three visiting Vietnamese students, representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam are touring UGEQ campuses during the next two weeks.

They flew in from Moscow with BOAC landing at the Dorval airport where a press conference was given. From there they addressed students at the Sir George Williams University where they received a very rowdy welcome.

However as they entered McGill they were applauded loudly by the 900 students present.

Under the chairmanship of Laurier Lapierre, the meeting allowed the Vietnamese to explain the Vietnam war from the inside. At a question period after, their answers were sometimes evasive.

Asked if they condoned the killing done by the Viet Cong, they answered that theirs was a war of liberation. "We are not killing people who are foreign to us like the Americans are."

Meanwhile in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Pearson said the American government is trying to obtain information about the visitors. The U.S. Embassy denied the charge.

Pearson said the three Vietnamese were allowed entry to the country because they are travelling on North Vietnamese passports which Canada recognizes.

The students are scheduled to travel through Quebec over the next two weeks. No plans to visit other Canadian provinces have been released as yet.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

RCMP's arrest hippie editor

(CUP) — The RCMP committed a serious breach of civil liberties and freedom from the press, according to Tony Seed, an underground press editor.

Seed, editor of the Canadian Free Press and a former Carleton student, made the charge today after his arrest last Sunday on a narcotics charge.

RCMP officers entered his apartment after dawn Sunday morning. They arrested Seed and confiscated personal correspondence as well as photos and editorial copy from the files of the Canadian Free Press.

They had apparently a "blanket" search warrant which allows them to enter anywhere at any time if they suspect they will find narcotics.

Jack Needlin, another resident of the apartment, said he overheard one of the RCMP officers say "make sure you get the pictures" as they search through the newspaper files.

The pictures, Seed claims, showed the RCMP making an arrest on the Sparks Street Mall,

a meeting place for the city's hippies.

A list of items taken from the apartment was not provided and none has been returned. Evidence for the narcotics charge was a hooka pipe alleged to contain marijuana.

Seed contends the pipe contained only tobacco and aspirin, a mixture he had heard caused "highness."

"It's only good journalism to try it out before we pass it on to the readers," Seed said.

Seed was freed Monday on \$300 bail.

**Grotto coffee is
black power on
Monday mourning**

COURSE EVALUATION EVALUATED

Professor criticize SAC pilot study

One of the more controversial actions taken by students on this campus in recent years has been the course evaluation study.

The booklet released the first week of September was the product of months of work and organization.

To determine professor reaction to the booklet twelve of the instructors evaluated were asked their opinion on the poll conducted last spring and the booklet itself.

These twelve unanimously commended, with qualifications, both projects.

Without exception criticism was prefaced by some form of acknowledgement of the tremendous difficulties encountered in such a pilot study. Appreciation of the time and energy expended by the individuals involved was expressed by all.

The faculty members that the Lance polled on the booklet included Dr. Bounsai of the Chemistry Dept., Mr. P. Burrell of the Economics Dept., Dr. B. Rourke of the Psychology Dept., Dr. R. Malek of the Faculty of Applied Science, Dr. M. Zin of the Faculty of Business Administration, Dr. E. Krause of the Physics Dept., and Mr. W. Romanow of the English Dept., head of the Communication services.

From these and others a wide range of opinions regarding the manner in which the poll was designed and conducted was obtained.

To illustrate one drawback, the lab questionnaire is not germane to chemistry because in this department each term is marked separately. He adds that the departmental project would be abbreviated if the overall poll were improved "considerably".

Mr. Burrell believes that the evaluation should be conducted by the individual departments, and he stressed that results should be kept within the faculty. A man can work things out better in privacy, he says, whereas public criticism more frequently than not had quite the opposite effect.

Several professors feel that student monitors familiar with the department should be present during the evaluation.

Dr. Rourke says that he wants the students to be as proud of their achievement as they desire to be, and given adequate time, financial aide, and student in-

volvement this ideal will be realized. Although a majority of professors feel that coordination and discipline is desirable in carrying out the course evaluation, they are satisfied that a common poll is adequate for the individual departments.

Ten of the twelve professors interviewed "emphasized" that the Course Evaluation Booklet is not what it purports to be, because data is distorted by unintentional subjectivity. The fact that data on courses and professors is not uniformly presented in the booklet is by far the major criticism. For example a set of law figures are used in one evaluation and high figures in another, or only partial figures are included in some evaluations. In several instances "ability to hold attention" is set off with data whereas contingent items are lumped together. In some cases conclusions are drawn which do not necessarily follow from the preceding set of figures. Some of the courses are evaluated thoroughly and some superficially. Most agree that superlatives and adjectives should be used sparingly.

The professors stressed that the poll results should be uniformly incorporated into the body of the paragraph or be available in tabular form in the back of the booklet. Everyone favoured a literary format with generalized personal comments provided that the latter reflected the data. Dr. Rourke believes that personal comments should be "played up" because they help to convey the meaningfulness of the course for the individual student. Hence he feels that uniformity is not really advisable because the relevance for the individual would then be lost.

All professors noted that the authors were striving to make the booklet interesting and readable, however, they emphasized that accuracy and clarity should not be sacrificed for diversity.

There is a spectrum of opinions regarding the intrinsic value of such a project. Dr. Malek and Dr. Zin believe that this student effort will ultimately upgrade and improve the course material. Dr. Rourke says that on the West coast of the States there is a well established tradition of students lampooning professors and the latter now disregard the barbs, however, in his opinion, because this is a young institution with a young faculty these evaluations will be taken seriously.

Mr. Burrell cites the University of Pennsylvania where reports are published and consequently ignored by the faculty for reasons very similar to the major criticisms of our booklet. He concludes that because we insist upon a general publication the potential value for the professor and course is diminished.

Two professors doubt that evaluations affect either departments or individual policies and only two derived any valuable information from the polling. A majority agreed, however that there was potential value in both the course evaluations and the published reports.

Dr. Krause and Mr. Romanow emphasized that students must exercise the utmost caution in interpreting the results of this poll in order that a fairly representative picture of the computed data may be obtained. Dr. Romanow says that students should take into consideration such factors as the difficulty of the course in question, and the obvious relations between ability to hold attention and the content of the course.

Several professors are uncertain about the manner in which students will make use of these evaluations. Perhaps a tentative answer is reflected in the remark of one of the student who said, "By nature I like to explore and find out for myself."

**To enroll
in Sighchology 15
go the Registraaaa's
Registraaa's - Registraaaazzzz**

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Barber Shop**
"It's worth the extra
quarter"

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3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
Only 2 Blocks From Campus
2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W

Le Festival du Canada en tournée présente

**MONIQUE
LEYRAC**



Cleary Auditorium
SUNDAY, OCT. 22
8:15 P.M.

LE FESTIVAL DU CANADA
EST UNE INITIATIVE DE LA COMMISSION DU CENTENAIRE

A resignation has left student council without a public relations director

So if you like to have relations in public write a letter of application to Bob Somers, Chairman of the Selection committee care of the SAC

Duff - Berdahl Comm. in camera session

By John Goyeau

The University's Senate Reform Committee has made a final decision on student requests for four voting seats on the Senate and for open meetings — but the decision will be kept secret.

Two SAC representatives to a joint Senate-student committee which has been meeting since last March expected to hear the final result of their work last Friday. They were accompanied to the meeting by SAC President Rick Wyszynski.

Instead of hearing the committee report, the students were told that the decision would not be released until a full Senate meeting to be held October 19.

"There was no reason on their part to have a meeting. It was almost a waste of time", said SAC Vice-President Dave Remski, chairman of the SAC half of the joint student-Senate committee. Remski said that a written request for an SAC observer would be sent and that the SAC delegate (if approved) would probably be the second member of the SAC committee, Kevin Park, local Canadian Union of Students chairman.

Remski said that if the full Senate meeting approved four student senators without permitting open meetings, the first order of business of the students would be to attack the present secret meeting system from within the Senate.

The four student councillors would be elected by the student body at large from among candidates meeting SAC-set qualifications.

"If the Senate decides on a reduction on our request, it's up to SAC to decide whether we accept or reject their offer", said Remski.

The two SAC committee members also vehemently denied Dr. Leddy's claim that the SAC held secret meetings, and that they received "secret directives" from the national office of the national student union (CUS) which is co-ordinating the cross-Canada push for student representation.

"No confidential communications are received by Windsor's SAC, or by any other student council, from anyone. The SAC executive does not meet 'in camera', and SAC meetings are open to students, representatives of the press, and University administrators if they wish to attend", said CUS Chairman Kevin Park this week.

The Ontario legislature passed a law this summer allowing six students from the University of Western Ontario to be elected to full membership in the UWO Senate. Despite student and opposition party attacks, the Ontario government refused to allow a student seat on the financial Board of Governors, choosing instead the election of a non-student "rector" as their representative.

Students at University of Waterloo and at York University in Toronto will be asking for student representation this fall.

ALFRED E. NEWMAN

doesn't like

GENERATION

"THE ROOM"

formerly "THE COFFEE HOUSE"

Located: 1st floor
old administration building
(400 Huron Line Formerly Church Line)

OCT. 8th

THE QUINNS

(Folk Singers)

OCT. 18th

E.J. McNAMARA

DOROTHY FARMILOE

(Poetry Reading)

Open 7:30 P.M.

Want to do something about the Lance? ? ? ? ? At present the editors are only interim due to a vacancy in the position! ! ! ! The Board of Publications is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-chief of the Lance.

You can apply! ! !

Send a letter to the Board of Publications care of the Lance office. You only have one week to do it so be the first on your block to apply . . .

One free Donald Duck decoder ring is yours absolutely free for your application.

Sorry only one to a family.

APPLICATIONS FOR.

International Students' Association Conference
McGill University
November 3 to 5
McGill Conference on World Affairs
November 8 through 11

Apply to Bob Somers Selection Committee Chairman SAC Office

the university bookstore

We never close

Well almost never

Monday through Thursday
we stay open till 9 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays we
let the help go early (4 p.m.)

P.S. Don't expect to see us this weekend
though 'cause it's Thanksgiving.

Happy Holiday

SPORTS

by John Murray, Sports Editor

It happened! After all the work we've done attempting to let everyone know exactly what is going on in interfaculty sports competition an idiot just walked into the LANCE office and asked what's going on.

Normally this situation wouldn't bother us too much but we have received information from the athletic councils begging us to publicize their events because people just are not supporting their faculties.

In the mens softball league for example, several games last week were forfeited because some faculties could not field a team. Tennis enthusiasts were so few and far between that Barry Holden had to postpone the interfaculty tournament. The womens sports were not exactly over attended either. Nurses and science women seem to disappear when the possibilities of having to do something appear.

None of the interfaculty sports representatives have had to beat off swarms of avid players with a stick. The amount of apathy towards sports on this campus is staggering. The people on this campus seem to be more concerned with their capacity to drink beer than to engage in any activity that might just cut into their boozing time.

We can sit here in our nice cozy office and ask why all we want, but the onus is on YOU, the student, to come out and support your faculty. Who knows, you might even enjoy yourself!

There are some students on campus who have the guts to get involved. They work long hard hours in conjunction with the physical education faculty for little or no reward. Their efforts are directed towards providing activities of interest for all students and we cannot emphasize enough the fact that they definitely do a fantastic job.

The disappointment felt by these hard working individuals and my own staff who attend all the activities so that you can have something to do must be great. We can only imagine what they must feel when they see all the people who should be showing some interest sitting on their fat asses in the D.H. sopping up beer.

Every student on this campus should be aware of the events organized for their participation; there is simply no reason for them not to. Maybe they have no pride in themselves or in their faculties, but it is incomprehensible to us that there are not at least enough interested students to keep a lousy softball league going.

We have actually heard people moaning that there is nothing to do. Well that's a pile of horse dung. On this campus there is enough to do to keep every student busy from the moment he gets up in the morning until way on the evening hours. So Joe-average student don't give me that crap about having nothing to do and certainly don't tell it to the interfaculty representatives because we'll just laugh at you.

MAYBE WINDSOR

SIFL expands to six teams

KINGSTON, ONT. (CUP) — In a move which has been debated extensively for three years, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's four member Senior Intercollegiate Football League has voted to expand.

Acceptance of MacMaster University and the University of Waterloo on a two-year provisional basis marks the first change in the league's composition since the University of Western Ontario joined the league in 1931.

The league has often received applications from other schools, but in the past they had always been turned down flatly, according to Queen's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Al Leard.

He listed three main reasons for this:

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS — "A five team league would mean an eight game home and home schedule, with no playoff. It's the playoff we want to keep." He said there was also the probability of gate losses when playing a new opponent as opposed to one of the three traditional rivals, who always draw packed houses.

CONCERN OVER PRESERVING FAN AND PLAYER INTEREST — "Without the play-

off, interest would wane in mid season. If a team went 3-0, nobody would have a chance to catch them."

CONCERN OVER PRESERVING THE LEAGUE'S TRADITION — University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill have been rivals since 1898, and Western made it a cozy, close knit, four team league for almost forty years.

With a two division, interlocking schedule, the new six team circuit will provide a seven game regular season schedule and a guaranteed playoff.

The league will be divided geographically with Western, MacMaster, and Waterloo forming one division, and Toronto, Queen's and McGill forming the other.

All schools will play a home and home series with the teams in their own division and one game apiece with the remaining schools.

The two top teams will meet in the playoff.

Leard visualizes an eventual eight team conference, with teams playing each other once, like they have in the states.

In exhibition play this year, teams from MacMaster and Waterloo have been victorious over SIFL competition.



SOCK IT TO ME BABY, says Joe Interfaculty Pitcher as he chucks one across the plate. Chances are his faculty will never finish the

season. There seems to be some sort of PLAYER SHORTAGE bugging up the league. (Hint.)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FOOTBALL

Tues. Oct. 10, 4:45 p.m. Commerce vs Eng.
Wed. Oct. 11, 4:45 p.m. Science vs. Arts I.
Thurs. Oct. 12, 4:45 p.m. Arts II vs. P.E.
(all games on field behind Cody Hall)

VARSITY GOLF

Thurs. & Fri. Oct 5 & 6, O-QAA Championship at Queens.
Mon. Oct. 9 Detroit Invitational.

SOCCER

Tues. Oct. 10 4:45 p.m. P.E. vs. Arts II.
Wed. Oct. 11, 4:45 p.m. Science vs. Arts I.
Thurs. Oct. 12, 4:45 p.m. Arts I vs. P.E.
Fri. Oct. 13, 4:45 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng.
(all games on South Campus)

VARSITY TENNIS

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 6 & 7, O-QAA Western Division, at McMaster.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 13 & 14, O-QAA championships, at McMaster.

VARSITY TRACK

Wed. Oct. 11, 4:00, Waterloo, Western, Windsor, tri-meet on South Campus.

VOLLEYBALL

Tues. Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m. P.E. vs. Science
8:45 p.m. Arts I vs. Eng.
9:30 p.m. Arts II vs. Commerce.

SWIMMING

Learn To Swim clinic continues, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. until Oct. 18.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Practices continue.

GIRLS SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Novelty event Co-Eds challenge men, Thurs. Oct. 12, 4:00 p.m. on the South Campus.

VARSITY TRACK

Practices continue until Oct. 25 on U. of W. track.

FENCING

Service Program continues, Mon. & Wed. until Nov. 15 in St. Denis Hall classroom.

TENNIS

Oct. 11 & 18, Interfaculty tennis tournament on U. of W. tennis courts.

Softball gets underway

The opening game of this year's interfaculty softball competition had a strong resemblance to last year's championship game with Arts II prevailing over P.E. 4-2.

The same night Commerce showed itself to be a formidable foe by demolishing the rival Engineers 6-1 on Rick Dinham's fine three hit pitching.

Saturday's lone game could well have decided the final standings as Commerce topped the highly rated Arts II contingent 7-4. Arts II came right back in Monday's rescheduled game. Led by Frank Micallef, they outlasted the Engineers to remain in contention.

As of Tuesday Arts I and Science had yet to field a team. P.E. had crucial games to look forward to Wednesday with the Engineers and Thursday with league leading Commerce.

Lance Predicts

Lancer golf team to finish second in O-QAA championship.
Lancer tennis team to finish third in O-QAA Western Division.

Lancer track team to finish second behind Western in the Waterloo, Western, Windsor, tri-meet.

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8:15 P.M.

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Tsk! Tsk!

The softball league got off to a poor start. For some reason or other several of the teams have forfeited games due to a lack of players. However, the situation has been corrected and there will be some good games during the remainder of the week.

The semi-finals and final game will be played this Saturday, Sept. 30 at Wilson Park. The semi finals will be played at 10.30 a.m. and the final game will begin at 1:00 p.m. If your faculty makes it that far, come out and support them on Saturday.

Standing	W	L
Commerce	2	0
Arts II	2	1
P.E.	1	1
Engineers	1	2
Arts I	0	2
Science	0	2

Arts II fails to make comeback; loses 6-1

By Mike Botsford

Except for a late splurge with three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Arts II was completely dominated by Arts I last Monday night.

Arts II was easily defeated both by their own miscues and that old nemesis, the breaks. Arts I grabbed the lead early in the first quarter. After taking over the ball on the Arts II 30 yard line Costescu scampered around left end for eight yards. On the next play Haley went around the right end for the touchdown and Wood kicked the extra point.



Arts II fumbled on the next series and Arts I recovered. The opportunists for Arts I used the break to pile up another touchdown when Ken Andreas drove into pay dirt from the 15. That was all the scoring until Wood smashed over from the one after a thirty yard drive in the third quarter. Immediately after the kick-off Arts I scored a single point by smearing the Arts II receiver 2 yards into the end zone.

Late in the fourth quarter the Arts II squad seemed to find themselves and settled down to play some good football. The Arts II quarterback completed two passes in a row; one to MacDonald for 23 yards and the other to Culhane for 15, then Yanni plunged through the line for another first down. Bies cracked over for the touchdown soon after to put Arts II on the score board but the convert was unsuccessful.

The final score was Arts I, 21, Arts II, 6.

LIFE IN THE BIG LEAGUE . . .

CCIFC teams make poor showing

OTTAWA (CUP) — It was a sad opening for home team fans, as the 12-team Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference opened its 1967 season Saturday (Sept. 23) with two games.

In the home opener at Laurentian University, the University of Guelph defeated Laurentian by a whopping 62-0. The home team managed only one first-down against the medium-rated Guelph squad.

At University of Montreal, the U of M Carabins lost a closely fought game to Bishop's University by a score of 16-12.

In exhibition play, Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's Senior Football Conference teams continued to go down to defeat at the hands of supposedly junior CCIFC teams.

The University of Waterloo Warriors beat the Western Mustangs of the senior loup 30-26. Key to their victory were the two quick touchdowns in the opening quarter, the first coming in the opening play from scrimmage when back Brian Irvine travelled 84 yards for a major. Irvine later got another touchdown.

The previous Saturday, the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks of the CCIFC had also beaten the Mustangs, and the CCIFC

Macdonald Aggies had defeated the O-QAA Toronto Varsity Blues in exhibition play.

Waterloo Lutheran (who finished first last year), Macdonald (who finished second), and the

Waterloo Warriors look to be the leading contenders for the CCIFC crown this year.

A full slate of games are scheduled for the CCIFC this coming Saturday.

Calgary nabs first in WCIAA

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary Dinosaurs broke a deadlock for first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Conference with the University of Manitoba Bisons as they de-

feated the Bisons 22-8 Saturday afternoon (Sept. 23).

University of Saskatchewan Huskies coupled a powerful ground attack with some very alert defensive work to defeat University of Alberta Golden Bears 16-8 in their first outing. Led by Gord Garvie and Gary Andrews, the Huskies rolled up 226 yards on the ground.

Last weekend University of Calgary defeated the University of Saskatchewan 10-0 in Saskatoon. The league-opening victory marked the first shutout in Dinosaur history, and an optimistic start for the Huskies, which finished in last place in the league last year.

The Manitoba Bisons likewise opened strongly, as they crushed the UBC Thunderbirds 9-0 in Winnipeg.

Racket leaders

Coach McPherson announced Monday that Jerry Date, Ron Miceli, Jerry Yamashita, Chuch Van Remortal and Tiny Bews would represent the University of Windsor in the O-QAA Western Division Championships. The Championships will be held this Friday and Saturday at McMaster. Jerry Date and Ron Miceli will team up to form the first doubles team while Jerry Yamashita and Terry Bews will form the second doubles team.

Report for practice

Assistant basketball coach Ed- dic Chittaro, and Lancer coach Bob Samaras invite returning Crusaders and new candidates for varsity or freshman basketball to report to St. Denis Hall at 4:30 on Tuesday, October 10 for opening practice.

Coach Samaras asks returning Lancer ballplayers to report on Monday, October 16 at 4:30 for the first full-fledged practice.

Last year's Lancer team had an overall 11-1 record in O-QAA league play and won the O-QAA league championship. The Lancers

then went on to Alberta where they toppled a highly rated University of British Columbia team for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union national championship.

Last year's squad placed two players on the O-QAA all star team, Angelo Mazzuchin and Marty Kwiatkowski. Mazzuchin and Mike Taranczuk were included on the CIAU all star team.

Coaches Chittaro and Samaras ask any interested basketball prospects, regardless of size and experience, to try out for the Lancer and Crusader teams. All prospective players are reminded to bring their own towels and equipment to the try-out camp.

- NEEDED ride to North Bay Thurs. or Fri. Will help pay expenses. Phone Bryan Buffett, 258-1736 402 Mac Hall.
- ONE DASHING YOUNG chap who drives sporty 69 VW, willing to give maiden in distress ride to school. Call Geff, 254-6969.
- 4 SALE 27-day Expo passports; \$7.00 each. Phone 253-1348.
- WANTED 4 passengers to Chatham on Fri., Oct. 6. Call Ivan after 6:00: 252-0919.
- NEEDED transportation to Mont: Will share expenses and/or whatever is reasonable. Bob 253-9223.
- NEED A RIDE? Going to Expo Friday, Oct. 13. Contact Gilles Roy. 254-6856.
- LOST one Muriel Magnum Cigar with dean of men attached Contact Student Affairs Office before 5:00 p.m.

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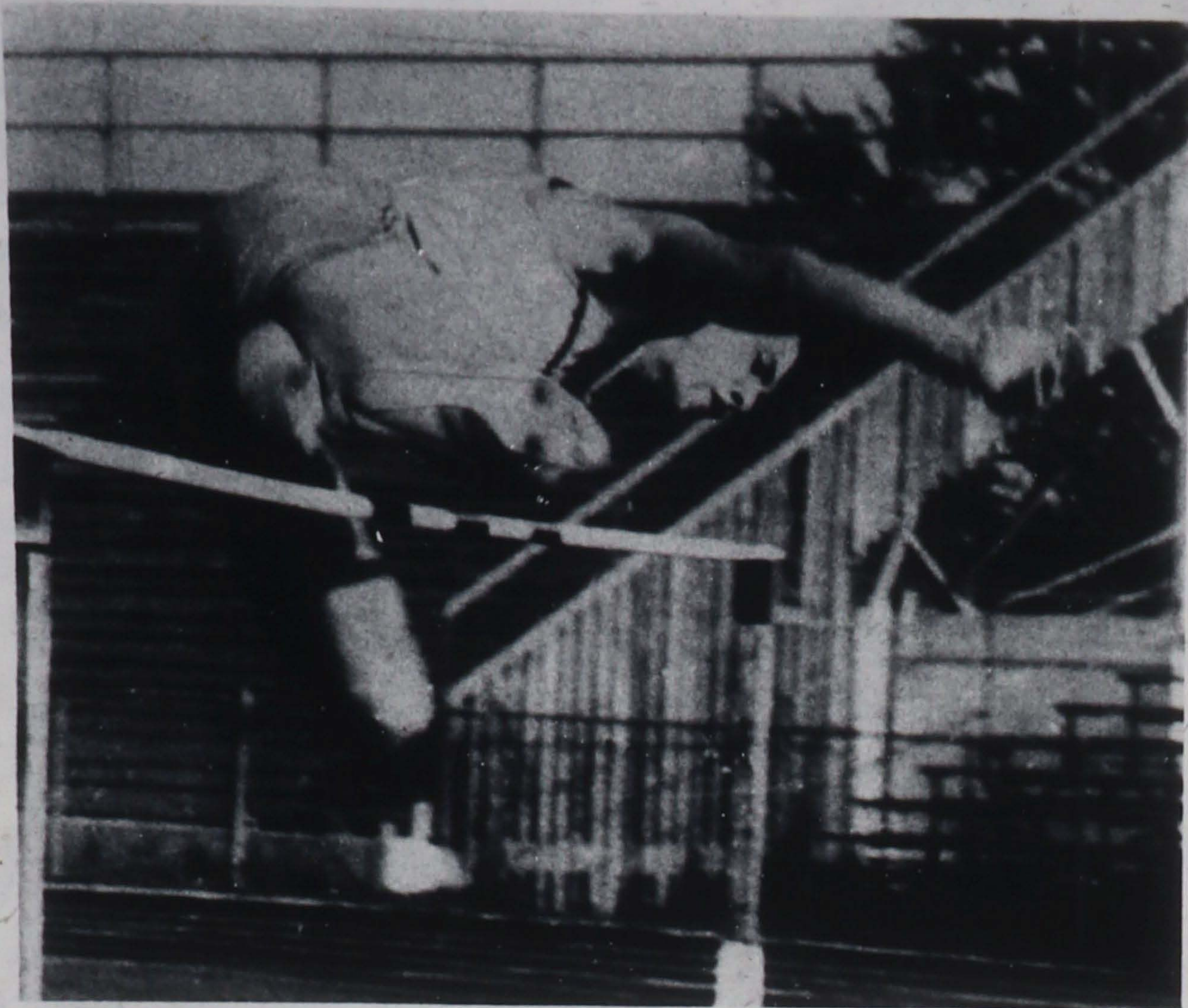
For exam exemptions or more details, get our booklet from yur university placement office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

MEN

Men, do you want to participate in interfaculty sports? If you wish to engage in any interfaculty sport and don't know how to go about it contact your faculty representative and he will direct you to the right person at the right place and the right time.

The faculty representatives are:

Arts I	Jerry Reynell	MacDonald Hall
Arts II	John Laporta Terry Griffin	Cody Hall Cody Hall
Science	Peter Lapsley Dave Missell	945-5835 Cody Hall
Engineering	Joe Bardswich	256-7023
Commerce	John Kent Ozzie Stahl	252-8520 948-4908
Physical Education	Bill Hallett Jim Osborne	MacDonald Hall MacDonald Hall



USUALLY, WE TRY to run funny captions for these pictures but we wouldn't touch this one with a ten foot pole. But anyhow, this is one of the hardworking guys from the University of Windsor at the track meet held last week at Western.

—MARK BRODZKI

Lapsley outstanding at Western meet

By John Conlin

Pete Lapsley was the standout at the Track and Field meet held at Western on Wednesday afternoon. Of all the athletes representing both universities, Pete was by far the most impressive figure in this competition. He placed first in the Long Jump event, his distance 20.5 feet. He placed second in the High Jump but his most outstanding achievement was the Triple Jump in which he easily cleared 46 feet. This was his best performance in the Triple Jump event, as he surpassed his own record of last year.

In the overall competition, the Lancers were defeated 94-56 by the Western trackmen. Regardless of the final results, however, Mr. Sharratt and Mr.

Nash were very satisfied with the team's efforts, as the Lancers improved 100 per cent over last year when they bowed to Western, 127 to 36.

The Lancers came first in the following events: 120 yard Hurdles (Tom Elliot), Long Jump and Triple Jump (Pete Lapsley). Second place by a narrow margin: Pole vaulting, Javelin (Ray Pietrowski), High Jump (Pete Lapsley), 100 yard dash (Mike Phee), 3 mile run (Dennis Landry).

The fighting spirit of the Lancers was high although they were facing very stiff competition. They were further handicapped by injuries, as Pete Lapsley was nursing a bruised foot, Dennis Landry was suffering from a foot injury also, which obviously hindered his performance.

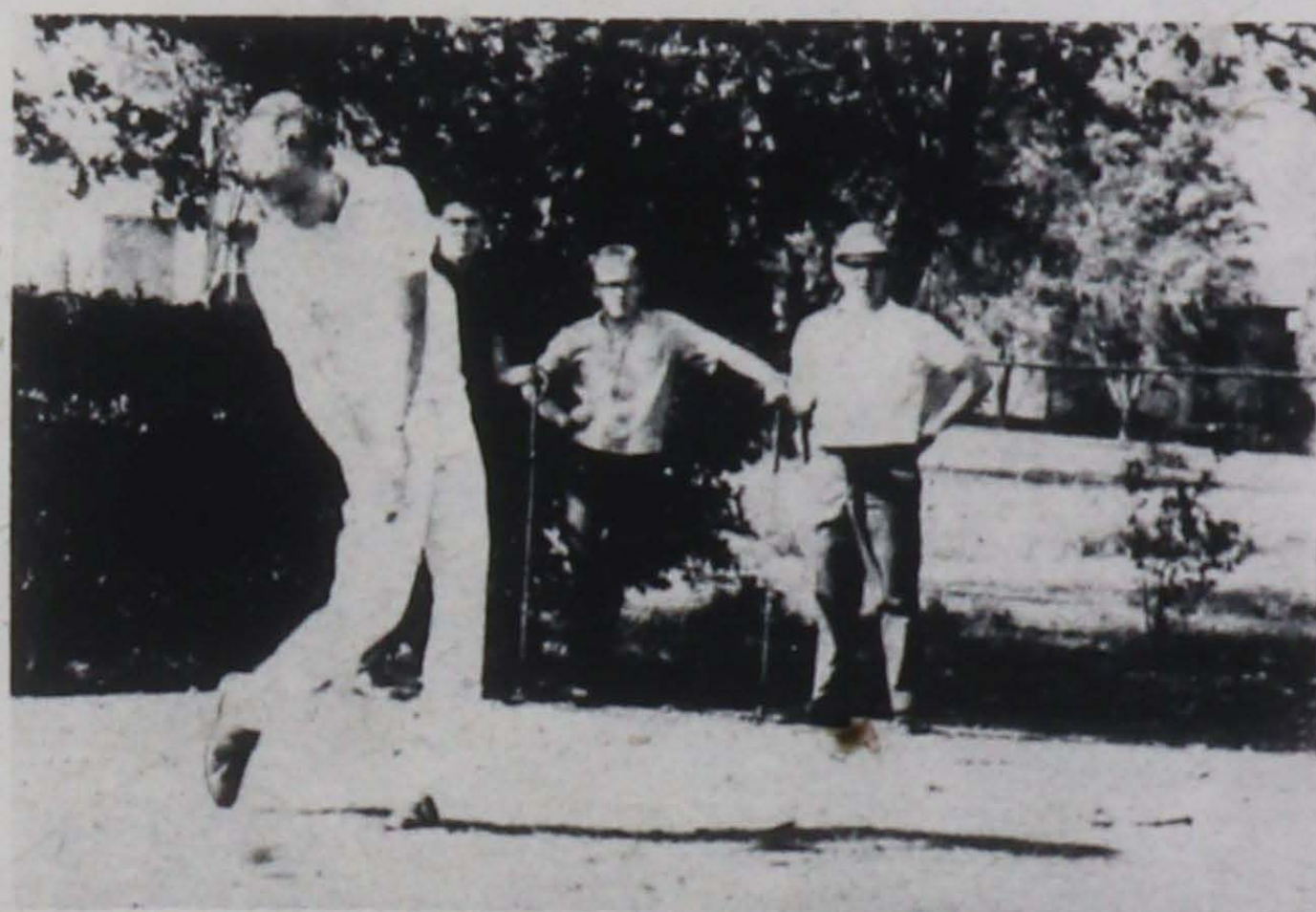
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Peter Lapsley



The athlete of the week is Peter Lapsley. Pete is a second year Science student and is a Riverside High School graduate, where Pete was the validictorian for his graduating class. Last year Pete made the Lancer Basketball team but was forced to withdraw after fracturing his ankle.

In the Track meet at Western Pete was a dual winner taking the long-jump with a distance of 20 feet, 5 inches, and the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet. Pete also came second in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches.



WAYNE SANDOR and the rest of his foursome blast their way around the course only to discover that no one had taken a funny picture of rips in the seats of their pants.

—BILL PYE

Inter-Fac football this week at U of W

Defence proved to be the key in the interfaculty football games held Tuesday and Wednesday nights as Science downed Arts II, 7-0 and the Engineers beat Phys. Ed. 8-3.

In the toughest, hard-hittingest football game yet of the young season, the Plumbers rallied late in the third quarter to overcome a three point deficit. Phys. Ed. opened the scoring in the first quarter as a bad snap sailed over the head of Jim Rickey of the Engineers and out of the end zone. They then increased their lead to 3-0 when Bob Coulson boomed a fifty yard punt over the dead ball line.

The first real break made by the Engineers came early in the second quarter as Terry Seben managed to break loose for a thirty yard gain. The Engineers, exhibiting good ball control, drove to the Phys. Ed. 3 yard line. Good defensive play by Phys. Ed. stopped the Engineers from scoring and the half ended with Phys. Ed. ahead by three points.

The key play came in the third quarter on a bad Phys. Ed. snap, and an offside penalty which gave the Plumbers the ball with a first down on the 3 yard line. Jim Steiner then cracked through the centre of the line for the only touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point was no good and the score was 6-3 for the Plumbers. The Engineers garner-

ed their final two points on a hard end zone tackle by Jim Rondot for a safety.

A combination of good defensive play and three key interceptions gave Science a 7-0 victory, after losing to Commerce last Friday night 12-0.

The Science defence first showed that it had improved by finally digging on their own five yard line to halt a fine drive which was put together by the Arts II offense.

The first key interception came in the third quarter when Bies dropped back to pass and Elliot intercepted. Science then worked their way down to the Arts II 4 yard line using a good combination of running and passing plays. Then an illegal procedure penalty against Science and a fine defensive stand by the Arts II team made Science turn the ball over to Arts II on their own 10 yard line.

Arts II then by a fine combination of passing by Bies and gains of 5, 8, 6, and 9 yards by Yanni and a 10 yard penalty against Science moved to the Science 35 yard line. Arts II received a clipping penalty. Bies dropped back to pass with a 1st and 25 situation, and Whelan intercepted and carried it to the Arts II 35 yard line. John Kukurin then hit Whelan for a 25 yard pass and a first down on the Artsmen's 10 yard line. Un-

able to move the ball over for a touchdown, Coughlin kicked the ball over the dead ball line for a single point. With only one minute left to play Bies again dropped back to pass and Short intercepted the pass and scampered into the end zone untouched to make the score Science 7, Arts II 0. The convert attempt by Sidewad was blocked and the final score was Science 7, Arts II 0.



ARTS I and ARTS II batter each other into silliness on Monday night at Windsor Stadium. But they took time out to stand still and pose for our photographer so we could get a good picture for a change.

—HARLIE JOHNSTON

Golfers drub St. Clair

By Bill Pye

The University of Windsor golf team drubbed St. Clair College 312-361 at Beach Grove Monday afternoon.

John Mickle led the Lancer attack against St. Clair but "big" John had a lab Wednesday night and the Lancers were bombed by Detroit College. Bill Hyrniw led the Lancers with a four over par, 76 and Rick Leskun and Wayne

Sandor each shot 78. Jim Curry begged us to take pity on him and not print his score but we can say however, that the team was 7.25 over average for a final score of 321 and that the Detroit team turned in a brilliant 302.

Coach Orv Perrault was not discouraged however, and he is confident that his Lancer aggregation can improve on last year's fourth place finish in the O-QAA, today in Kingston.

MOHAMMAD SEES RED

Grad student jousts with government

At this time, one graduate student, Mohammad Sawar is seeing red — That is reels and reels of red tape. In spite of that fact, he is a very happy man, for he has finally succeeded in receiving permission to bring his wife to Canada.

Mohammad's story began about a year ago when he first arrived at the University of Windsor, to study for his Ph.D. in Chemistry. When he graduated in 1969 he will return to his native country, but for the interim, he would like his wife to join him.

However, for governments, such requests are far from simple, and the intricacies of Canada's Immigration Department are no exception.

On his first visit to the Windsor office, Mohammad was informed that he would need proof of his ability to support his wife. A few days later, he returned, confidently with the requested documents.

But not so fast — his former acquaintance was not in at the moment and this man, on hearing the story, saw no possibility of granting Mohammad's request. A few days later, the first clerk informed him that they were working on the case.

Two weeks later: "We have written to Ottawa for the necessary permission." Mohammad, sponsored by a Colombo Plan scholarship, had already received

the authority requested from Ottawa.

So things went for the next six months. There were many delays and much waiting for approvals from Ottawa. Again Mohammad brought testimony of his ability to support his wife, this time from Dr. K. G. Rutherford, head of the Chemistry Department.

When this seemed to achieve no particular result Mohammad asked to see the senior man in the immigration office. That interview left him assured that some definite decision would be forthcoming in the near future. The following morning he received notification that the request could be granted, but it was necessary first to write to New Delhi, India.

Dr. R. J. Thibert, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, began to make inquiries into the problem. He suggested that Fr. C. P. Crowley, Dean of Graduate Studies might be able to lend his influence. Two letters from Father Crowley sped off to the authorities in Pakistan and one to the Canadian High Commissioner in that country.

More waiting. Mr. Gabe de Luca, then assistant Dean of Men, became involved. A letter to Ottawa brought no co-operation. Yet another approach to the Immigration authorities achieved the same result.

Finally, armed with the correspondence files of Doctors Rutherford, and Thibert, Fr. Crowley and his own, he contacted Mr. Martin, Minister of External Affairs, and Mr. Marchand, Minister of Immigration. Meanwhile, Fr. Crowley had also written to these men.

Now, with a bit of prodding, the red tape began to unwind. Confusion was not yet at an end, but the rest of the story is minor detail. The end result for Mohammad is that his wife is expected to arrive next month.

For Mohammad, the assistance of the four men from the university was invaluable. "To these fine people, I am very grateful," he said.

The city of Lahore, second largest in Pakistan, with a population of 1.2 million, is Mohammad's home. There he achieved his M.Sc. at the University of Punjab. In 1965, Edmonton, Alberta, became his home where he went into a training period at the University of Alberta.

Now in his second year of a three year program, he occupies, part-time, the post of teaching assistant in the Chemistry Department.

Windsor has been for Mohammad "a fine home" and when he returns to Pakistan, it will be with a very positive impression of Windsor, the University and the people he dealt with here.

DOHYKRIN VILLAGE?

Pelissier boutique opens

Two University of Windsor girls have started the most recent of a community of boutiques on Pelissier St. in Windsor.

Edith Miller, Fine Arts III, the owner, and Kathy Campeau, also Fine Arts III is the designer. They deal not only in avant-garde clothes, but also sell paper flowers, square-toed shoes, thigh-high socks, Japanese candles and matches, incense, paper-mache jewellery and painted stone paperweights.

Since opening two weeks ago, they have been surprisingly successful. So fast did the first shipment of dresses go that Edith had to fly to Montreal to place a re-order.

The shop itself, called Dohykrin Unlimited, is constructed on the basis of the way-out. Floor, ceiling and walls are painted a deep pink. Huge and colourful paper flowers line the inside edge of the shop. Smelling of incense and plastered with posters, the shop looks like a garden the Flower-children would grow in.

Some of the jewellery has been imported from New York. A few of the ear-rings have been made by Edith herself, from coloured beads and wire. The brooches and pins are made by Mrs. Huang, wife of Dr. R. Huang who teaches English at this University.

Kathy, a part-time student at the university, designs and makes a few of the clothes herself. Edith is owner and full-time sales clerk. She attends night classes at the university.

Kathy says about their endeavour, "It's really working and we've only been open two weeks."

Mrs. Shirley Cope, owner of The Place, a successful, similar boutique, a block away says, "It's been done with quite a bit of imagination, I think it's something Windsor could use."

Workman develops U

Nestled in a quiet little corner of Dillon Hall is an innocent looking room. From exterior appearances one would never guess the high finance dealings conducted within.

Over eight hundred Canadian Companies from Ontario and Quebec have donated over three million dollars to the fund which started in 1964.

Rumors of withdrawal by some of these companies were reported after the formation of the well-publicized Info '67 committee, but these have been proven false.

"To my knowledge it (Info) has had no impact at all on the Development Fund," said Mr. T. Mooney, head of the Fund. "I think it is good that students express themselves, and people should realize that it goes on at all schools, but anything done to seriously damage the image of a university can have disastrous effects," he said.

"If we lose one two thousand dollar donation, we are in actuality losing sixteen thousand because the government grant is based on what we ourselves raise and is allotted at a seven to one ratio," he explained.

The present drive began in 1964 and current donations run until next year.

A monthly deduction is made from the paychecks of Windsor's

laborers to support the Fund. To date, over one million dollars has been collected from a nineteen thousand man strong labor force. These same men, when approached in 1957 by the Assumption College Drive, donated seventy thousand dollars.

Mr. Mooney attributes this fantastic jump to the new approach being used. The 1957 drive held no more fascination for the working man than a poster on a bulletin board. Mr. Mooney, who is past head of Labor Union 240, talked to the working man, told him of the advantages of a university in his own home town and showed him the Library and Cody Hall which have been built with funds from the 1957 campaign.

"The working man stands to gain most in all sections of society," Mr. Mooney said. "When present expansion started on Windsor Hall, MacDonald Hall, the Biology Building, the Refrigeration Plant and the South Campus Complex, there were approximately two thousand construction workers in the city of Windsor. That number is now up to four thousand and still growing with the prospect of a library expansion and a Law School."

Recent achievements will definitely cause a greater increase in donations over the next few years.



The other side of the parking lot

One of the most pressing campus problems at present appears to be the difficult parking. The solution now in effect has received both praise and criticism from students and staff.

The university administration has arranged that parking permits be available to students and staff for a fee of \$24.00 for the year; motorcycle space is available for \$10.00 per year.

Parking space is provided in ten lots with a combined capacity of 1000 to 1100 cars. All lots are within a three to ten minute walk from campus.

Criticism has been levelled against this arrangement by students.

A major complaint is the hike in the fee from \$10.00 last year. Equally objectionable, it seems, is the distance at which the cars must be parked from the lecture halls.

Both these objections are defended by the administration as follows.

It is felt that the high charge is entirely justifiable. It will insure a parking space for those who have to drive as well as eliminating the possibility of freeloaders.

Moreover, parking in any public lot costs \$1.00 per day, or approximately \$165 for the year. Other universities charge anywhere from 50 cents a day (Wayne State) to varying fees amounting to over \$75 (U of T).

It is further argued that the cost of education is high enough without the addition of a \$24 parking fee.

The administration feels that any student who can afford to operate a car can and should pay to park it. Furthermore, they say, the charge is equal for staff and employees as well; if university students

are to be considered as adults, they must be required to pay as adults.

Finally, the provision of parking facilities enables the students to get cars off the city streets where meter rates are high and theft and damage are more likely than in a supervised lot.

Editors Note:

The administration goes to a lot of trouble to call these lots supervised yet as you enter each one you are confronted with a sign stating that the administration is not responsible for any losses incurred due to theft or damage.

On to the next argument.)

Maintenance of these lots costs the university money. In connection with this comes the second defense of the fee:

Government grants to universities don't cover provision and extension of parking lots. The money has to come from somewhere.

The second major criticism involves the distance at which some students must park from their class location. The parking administration recognizes this inconvenience, but few solutions are ever perfect.

Space was allotted on a 'first-come-first-served' basis, and no location is farther than a ten minute walk from lectures (if you hurry, you can make it in five).

Thus, the administration feels that both the fee and its rate are within reason.

Parking is provided, organized, and supervised at great cost to the university. Since government grants don't cover this expense, fees must be charged. As a result, space will be insured and students will be on an equal footing with staff and employees.

YOU'RE RIGHT

JOHN

THE LANCE

IT DID CURE

MY ACNE

VOL. XL, NO. 5

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

OCTOBER 13, 1967



WE WANTED TO GET an aerial picture of Windsor's slums but the helicopter couldn't go high enough to get in the hole city.

-M. BRODZKI

Council grant awarded

The Canada Council has awarded to the Department of Psychology a grant of \$1,500 to assist in sponsoring the Symposium on Psychological Stress and Anxiety.

The symposium, to be held at the University of Windsor on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, will have as its speakers leading psychologists from Canada and the United States. They will examine such causes of

stress as Psychoactive drugs, extended space flight, deprivation of human contact and such effects as duodenal ulcers, anxiety reactions, hallucinations and "brainwashing."

All sessions of the symposium are open, but admission is by ticket or student car. Tickets may be obtained from the Symposium Chairman, Prof. Byron Rourke. All sessions are in Ambassador Auditorium.

Acadia joins UBC and us sends CUS to referendum

HALIFAX (CUP) — Acadia has joined two other universities in sending the question of CUS membership to a student referendum.

Acadia student council voted October 3 to hold a referendum "within three weeks."

The date is tentatively set at October 16.

UBC students will decide their student union's membership in CUS Nov. 1. Windsor students vote on CUS October 13.

The Acadia move to send the question to a referendum followed a council motion advocating withdrawal from CUS which passed 16 to 1.

Dalhousie council president Denis Ashworth said after the vote: I think there are ideas that you people can develop your own. I'm sure you people can't come up with all the ideas that are in the book (CUS's resolutions book from their last congress) but you're going to dry up. You're going to lose ideas.

"You're going to lose your stimulation and this university is going to become isolated from the mainstream of Canadian student thought and is going to become a desert.

"I'm sorry for this campus. I'm sorry for your people", said Ashworth.

Advocating withdrawal, student union vice-president Greg Warner said: We've been unable to change (the Canadian Union of Students) even to the extent that would be acceptable to us . . .

"I think the fact that we don't associate with CUS in our own feelings is proof enough that we should get out until we feel we have enough in common with CUS that we should stay in".

Students begin trial affiliation of graduate and undergraduate councils

Two graduate students took their seats on student council Tuesday as part of a tentative affiliation between the University Graduate Society and the Undergraduate Student Federation.

The trial affiliation is based on the unanimous decision of the Graduate Society executive taken last week to study SAC and its actions and to make recommendations concerning Graduate Society

amalgamation later this year.

The Graduate Society executive stressed that the affiliation was only a tentative one subject to a society-wide referendum which could be scheduled next spring.

"There are a number of items of concern to both graduate and undergraduate students including student representation on university governing bodies, standards of education, and the continuation

of student council from year to year," said Gradsoc President Terry Gutman, MA II.

"We keep total control over our program and monies. SAC will make us a grant of exactly the same size as our own budget," said Gutman.

Bob Somers, SAC External Affairs Director, claimed that the two graduate delegates were getting "representation without taxation." Since they would have votes on SAC all year, he asked the graduate executive what type of "education program" they would undertake to insure the success of the proposed spring referendum.

Graduate President Terry Gutman explained that the graduate executive decision had been unanimous, but that the graduate student body would have the opportunity to make the final decision.

"We also plan an education program on what student council does," said Gutman.

The new Graduate Society members plan to use SAC to investigate the University assistantship programs for graduates.

"There is a total lack of base rate and even any sort of standardization of pay scales," Gutman told SAC members.

Council directed Gutman to "investigate and research pay scales of teaching, research, and working assistants with the aim of making a report to SAC," in a motion introduced by local CUS chairman Kevin Park.

Student Council decides to think

Student Council has officially adopted a policy of thinking out issues before starting on specific actions.

The surprising SAC decision made last Tuesday will be carried out in an all-day "think session" planned for a week from Sunday.

Council members this year had been complaining about lack of internal communication and education. They hope that a day of thinking will result in policy decisions which will be reflected in issues that come up later this year.

The think session, proposed by local CUS chairman Kevin Park, will discuss national student issues such as university structural reform, the recent MacPherson Report on university education techniques, and the national student drive for larger and more accessible post-secondary schools.

Local topics mentioned for discussion included: graduate salaries a home for international students, bus rates, control of the University Centre facilities, and SAC budgeting.

In the way of more direct action a student council member has suggested that SAC take control of the University Centre and arrange a mass sit-in on a Windsor main street in protest of increased bus rates.

Bob Somers, SAC Director of

Martin Can-Am speaker

The Hon. Paul Martin, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, will address a principal banquet of the upcoming Ninth Seminar on Canadian American Relations.

This year, in recognition of the Sesquicentennial observances at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, one (Nov. 2) of the three days of the sessions will be held there. The others (Nov. 1 and Nov. 3) will take place at the University of Windsor.

Mr. Martin's address will be delivered at the evening banquet (7 p.m.) in the University of Michigan's Union Ballroom. His theme will be: "The United States and Canada, Partners in a World of Change."

LANCE at a glance



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IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

From CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

A committee of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan has recommended that students be allowed representation on the university senate.

If adopted the recommendations will provide seats for four students, two each from the Regina and Saskatoon campuses, to be appointed by the respective student councils.

Students would be appointed to one year terms with provision for a one year extension. The standard senate term is three years.

The senate proposal is one of several suggested changes in the provincial university act.

If the committee's report is approved by the board of governors it must then go to the provincial legislature for ratification.

Meanwhile another university has moved toward democratization of its governing structures.

A special senate sub-committee at Sir George Williams University has recommended four students be placed on the senate and two on each faculty council.

The recommendations must yet be approved by the senate at its October 27 meeting, but student president Jeff Chipman says he is certain they will go through.

CAMPUS

Women's Athletic Council Hayride Friday 13. Entertainment, refreshments and a bonfire. Time, 8:30 at Hidden Meadow Riding stable on Malden Rd. Tickets, \$1.00. Transportation provided by WAC.

The University Film Society will show the French film *Le Bonheur* this coming Tuesday in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Students having Canada Student Loans outstanding from previous years and are not contracting a loan for 1967-68 are reminded that they should arrange to have the Schedule D (Confirmation of Enrolment for Continuation of Interest-free Status) completed immediately. Failure to do so will result in their being charged interest. The Schedule D form may be obtained at the branch bank through which the loans were arranged.

T. C. White,
Awards Officer

In last week's episode of the JAZZ CLUB news, we left three outcast hippies on the brink of international success. (This may be a long series.) But in the words of Ludlow Bushmat who read somewhere that "a thousand mile journey begins with just a single step." This first step has been taken. A name has been born. A name to be remembered, "THE SOUL PURPOSE." Their appearance in the lounge last Thursday was successful due to A. L. Menzies heroic flight to the music store to have the microphone repaired. (even though it took him an hour and a half). Thanks anyway Al. The group is open for future bookings, so if you're planning a club orgy, contact Righteous Raymond in Room 306 of MacDonald Hall or phone 258-3419.

The JAZZ CLUB will be travelling to Detroit for big name entertainment. If you are interested, sign the list of membership now, or contact our president Mickey Muldoon for the "in" on the sounds. Remember, the JAZZ CLUB is where it's at.

3 pictures 2½ x 3½ are required by the yearbook by Nov. 24. If a local photographer cannot have these pictures taken and returned to you by this date, please come to the Press Office, 2nd floor, University Centre, and leave your name on the sheet on the bulletin board. If enough people are interested in having their picture taken on campus, the yearbook will arrange to have a photographer come to the university on special days to take their graduation portraits.

PSYCH CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, October 17th at 4:30 — Ambassador Auditorium;
— dates and costs of events;
— budget report;
— speakers & topics;
— homecoming plans;
— 137 dancing girls.

Beethoven
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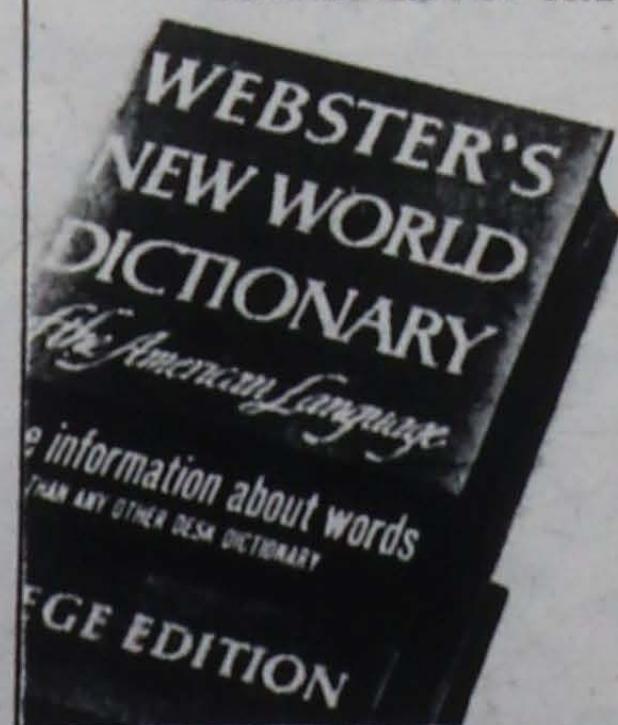
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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INTERNATIONAL

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Freedom of the press was upheld by UBC student council Monday night.

In a motion by Arts president Stan Persky and AMS treasurer Dave Hoyer, council expressed "unqualified disapproval" of the action by Vancouver Mayor Campbell in suspending the business licence of the hippy newspaper *Georgia Straight*.

They then voted to send a telegram to the City Council stating so. "It's not a question of content but of the right of the Mayor to shut down a newspaper," said Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan.

A UBC student delegation Friday attempted to pin Campbell down over the issue.

But sergeant-at-arms John MacRitchie refused to allow the delegation to see the Mayor in his City Hall office.

In the meantime 50 Parent-teacher Association ladies were ushered into the office.

Ten minutes later, however, Campbell did emerge from his office, flanked by MacRitchies and an unidentified alderman.

"The *Georgia Straight* is filth, in my opinion," Campbell said. "It will not be sold anywhere. Selling it to the schools was the last straw. I didn't like it being sold anyway."

"I have seen other publications sold here in Vancouver that were hard core pornography," said Ray Larsen, a member of the delegation. "Is something being done about these?"

"They were not sold to school children," said Campbell.

"Do you only object to *Georgia Straight* being sold at schools?" asked another delegate, John Churchland.

The alderman tugged at Campbell's sleeve, "That's enough, that's enough," he whispered.

"I'm not accountable to you people," said Campbell. "You don't

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NDP CANDIDATE

FOR WINDSOR-WEST
ADDRESSES

UPPER YEAR STUDENTS



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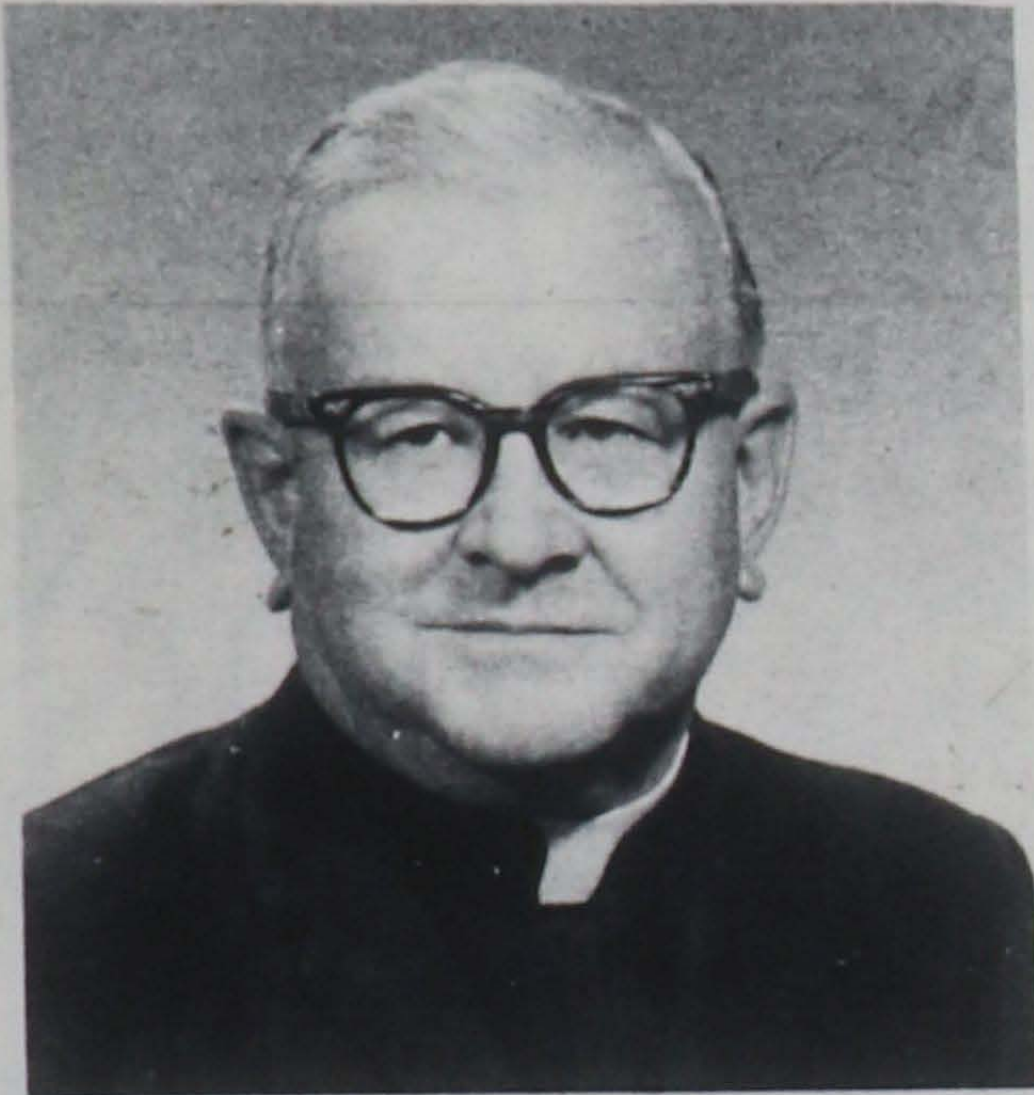
Two honorary degrees to be conferred

A noted American Psychologist and a leading Canadian educator are to be honoured at the Fall Convocation of the University of Windsor on October 21, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, announced today.

The psychologist is Dr. Anne Anastasi, professor of psychology at Fordham University, New York. She is to receive Doctor of Letters (D.Litt.) degree, and will address Convocation.

The educator is Monsignor Alphonse-Marie Parent, Vice-Rector of Laval University, who is to receive a Doctor of Letters (D.Litt.) degree.

The choice of a psychologist of international reputation to address Convocation reflects the opening of expanded facilities for the Department of



MONSIGNOR PARENT

Psychology. The Department itself is marking the occasion with a major symposium on the weekend following fall Convocation.

Dr. Anastasi has published a number of major works, including "Differential Psychology", "Psychological Testing", and "Fields of Applied Psychology." She has edited "Individual Differences" and the book, "Testing Problems in Perspective," published last year by the American Council on Education. She is the co-author of other books and has published about 100 articles and monographs on research.

Dr. Anastasi currently is engaged in a long term research project on creativity in children and adolescents.

A native of New York, Dr. Anastasi first attended Barnard College, receiving an A.B. (Bachelor of Arts) degree in 1928. Two years later, after completing doctoral studies, she was granted a Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy) degree by Columbia University.

Dr. Anastasi taught at Barnard from 1929 to 1939, then was appointed assistant professor and chairman of the department of psychology at Queens College. In 1947 she joined the faculty of Fordham University, where she was designated full professor of psychology in 1951.

Dr. Anastasi lectured at the University of Wisconsin during the 1951 summer session, and at the University of Minnesota in 1958. She served as research consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board from 1954 to 1956. She has at various times served as a research consultant for such organizations as the U.S. Office of Education, Office of Economic Opportunity, U.S. Air Force, N.Y.C. Board of Education, and Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation.

She maintains extensive contacts with foreign psychologists and in 1954 delivered the opening address at one of the sessions of the World Population Conference, held in Rome under United Nations auspices.

In 1960 she gave an invited paper at the International Congress of Psychology in Bonn. From 1951 to 1954 she was a member of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils committee which reviewed applications for Fulbright Awards for foreign lecturing and research in psychology.

Dr. Anastasi was president of the Eastern Psychological Association from 1946 to 1947, president of the Division of General Psychology of the American Psychological Association from 1956 to 1957, president of the Division of Evaluation and Measurement from 1965 to 1966, recording secretary of the American Psychological Association from 1952 to 1955, and a member of its board of directors from 1956 to 1959. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Psychonomic Society and the Psychometric Society.

Dr. Anastasi is a trustee of the American Psychological Foundation and has been its president since 1965. She has served as chairman of the Research and Development Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board and is a member of the Committee on Science Education of the National Science Foundation.

Msgr. Parent, a native of St. Jean Chrysostome, Quebec, received his Bachelor of Arts (A.B.) degree from Laval University in 1925 and, four years later, his Doctor of Theology (D.Th.) degree. Further post graduate study at Louvain University (Belgium) brought Msgr. Parent his Doctor of Philosophy (D.Ph.) degree in 1936.

From 1929 to 1933 and then from 1936 to 1944, Msgr. Parent was Professor of Philosophy at Laval University. From 1938, he has been Director of Summer School at Laval and its Founder.

He then became secretary general and registrar, serving in that post until 1951. Two years previously he began the first of two terms as Vice-Rector, a post he held until he became Rector in 1954. In 1960, he resumed his Vice-Rectorship. In the same years he was Rector, Msgr. Parent was also Superior General of the Quebec Seminary and Vicar General of the Diocese of Quebec. In 1955, he was promoted to the rank of Protector Apostolic.



DR. ANASTASI

His work in education has extended far beyond the bounds of Laval University, despite his heavy responsibilities there. At various times he has served as president, the Canadian Association of French Language Educators (1949-53); a director of the International Association of Catholic Universities (1955-63); president, the National Conference of Canadian Universities (1955-56); and a director of the Association of Commonwealth Universities (1956-58).

Msgr. Parent acted as president of an important government inquiry from 1961 to 1966. This was the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Education, which has produced a three-volume report which has produced a three-volume report which has been used by both the Lesage and Johnson governments as the basis for sweeping educational changes in Quebec.

A Member of the Royal Society of Canada, Msgr. Parent has been the recipient of honorary degrees from 11 universities. This year, he was named a Companion of the Order of Canada.

Tell Us Like
It Is!DO YOU OBJECT TO THE PRESENCE OF A FULLY
DRESSED COP IN THE BOOKSTORE?JOE COMARTIN
ARTS III

I fail to see how a cop can act as a deterrent. How about a plainclothesman on a rotation basis.

RON QUESNEL
ARTS II

It's a hell of a way to make \$3.50 an hour.

CHRIS PASCUCCI
ARTS II

Well, it attracts less attention than a policeman without any clothes.

BOB LYMAN
ARTS III

No. It provides a challenge.

BRYN DAVIES
ARTS II

Yes, mature university students should be regarded as trustworthy.

NAME WITHHELD
PENDING CONVICTION
Yes. It hurts our business.HARVEY KECK
ARTS II

Yes, My old man has to make a buck somehow.

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

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JOHN MURRAY

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

MARY ANNE DUCHARME

News Staff

BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM

Photo Editor

EDITORIAL

We are not telling you how to vote.

We are, however, telling you to get interested enough in the provincial election to make a logical decision and to exercise the right of franchise responsibly.

Through the past weeks the Lance has tried to keep you aware of party lines that directly affect you — your education and your social being.

We have done this by way of interviews with the party leaders and contributory articles. We have invited the various political clubs on campus to submit any article or comment they want pertaining to any issue.

The results have been fruitful for us but not for you if you have not read any of them.

This week, in fact this very afternoon, there will be a hot seat with the candidates from the local riding. All present and the local experts will be grilling them on the pressing issues directly involving students.

No we are not telling you how to vote.

But we are telling you to vote.

EDITORIAL

Smile! The senate is making fatherly gestures again.

In the introduction to amendments concerning student conduct regulations they say, "Students are expected to keep themselves informed of all University regulations and instructions as set forth in the University Handbook or Calendar as well as any amendments or changes in regulations or instructions which are subsequently posted and announced."

There are areas in the rules where the foot of the Senate has been firmly placed in order to regulate student conduct, and then there are other areas of liberalization.

"Students will be guided in the use, consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by the laws of the province of Ontario."

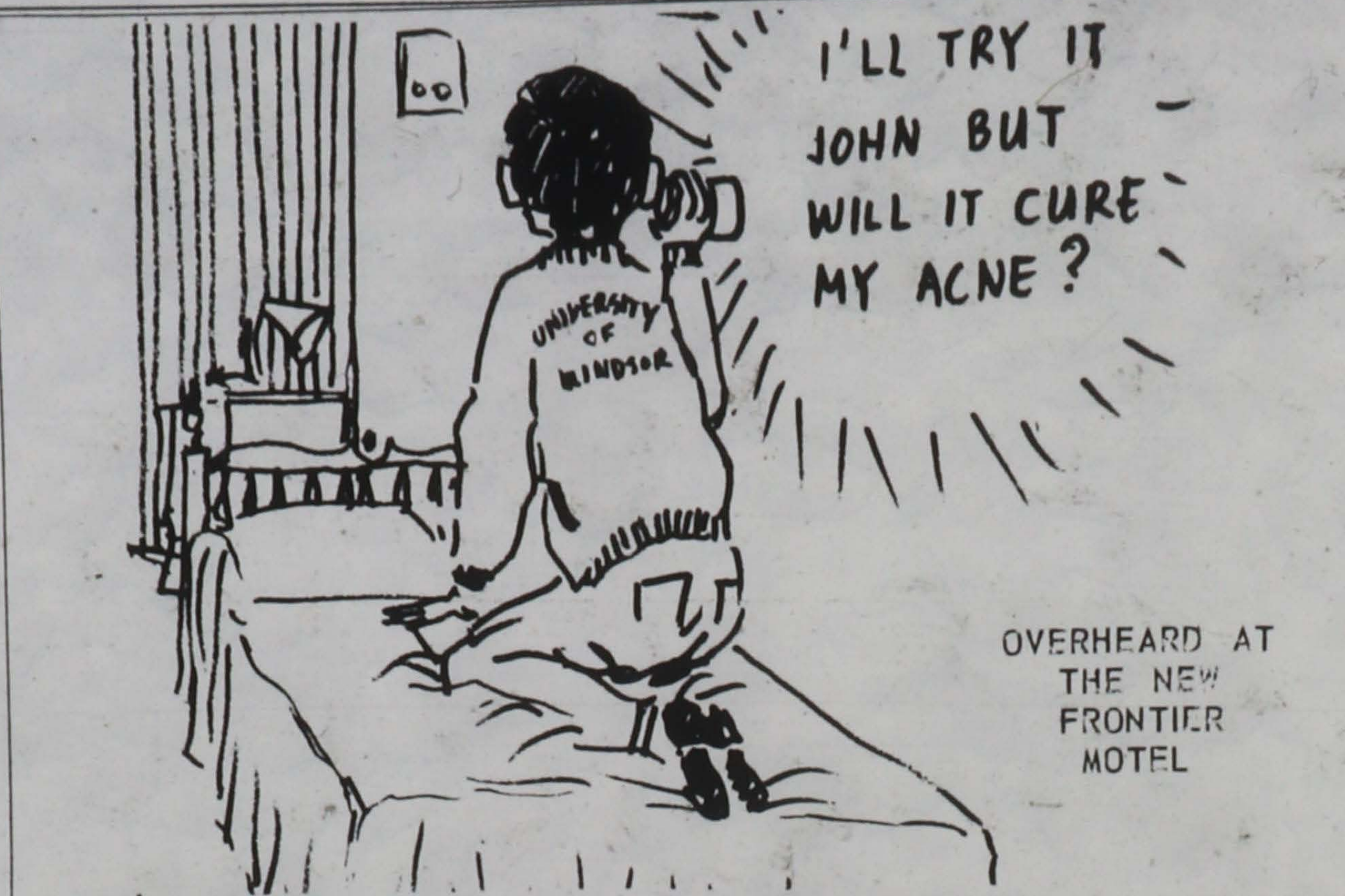
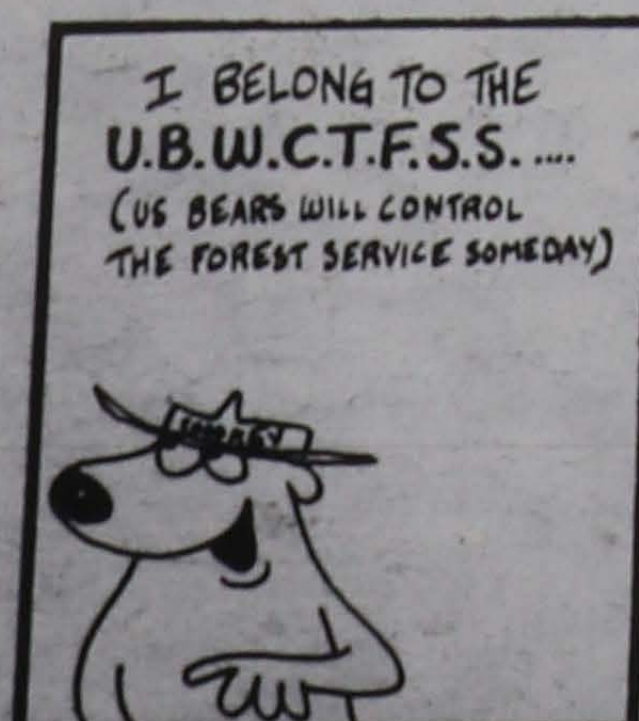
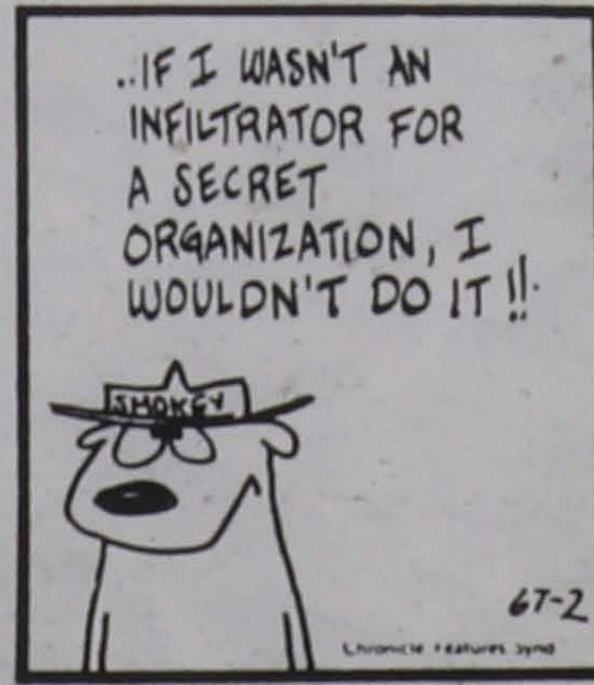
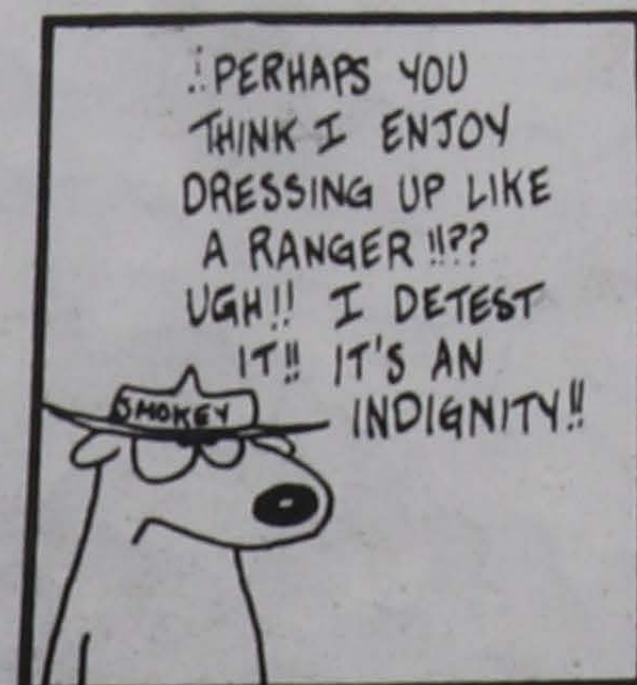
Yes you can drink in residence if you are over 21 years of age.

Yet the senate is very conscious of the image of the university. Therefore, any committee of students must apply to the Dean of Students, or the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, for permission to operate.

This then will eliminate such organizations as Info '67 from enjoying their "freedom of association" if the administration deems it damaging to THE IMAGE.

More on this next week.

ODD BODKINS by Dan O'Neill



Letters to the Editor

CUP wrong

Dear Sir:

A short time ago, your paper carried a story originating with the Canadian University Press in which it was stated that the Canadian Union of Students Congress had adopted an "action" program on Vietnam which included the following measures:

- 1) a call for cessation of American bombing in Vietnam and total withdrawal of American forces;
- 2) a demand that the Canadian government openly urge American disengagement;
- 3) aid to "draft-objector organizations" in the United States;
- 4) financial support and participation in "blood drives" for war victims;
- 5) participation in the "International Week of Support for Viet Nam" organized by the International Union of Students.

The story was in error. None of the above measures has been advocated (or condemned) by the Canadian Union of Students. No such resolution was passed (or

even voted upon) at the CUS Congress in September.

Don Mitchell,
Vice-President,
Canadian Union of Students

Sorry Don

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to Mr. Bradley's letter in last week's Lance. I would like to inform him that his idea of subsidizing S.W. & A. for bus transportation is slightly impractical because there are many students who are unable to take the bus as not all students in this university are from Windsor. There are suburbs of Windsor, such as South Windsor and Riverside and many outlying communities which are not easily accessible to buses. Some areas do not have buses within two miles. These students might find it rather difficult to walk 10 or 20 miles to school — I don't think that it is very safe for girls to hitch-hike either.

Also, I think that running expenses on a car are high enough that we don't need to add any

more. Many students have enough debts without adding this.

By the way, I do park my car

on the lot as I live in an outlying community which does not have bus service and I wouldn't walk in because someone happens to think that parking lots are not necessary.

Jeanne Douillard,
Arts III.

Kleptos kiddies

Dear Sir,

Please allow me to vehemently protest the presence of a "fully dressed policeman with a gun and all" protecting the University of Windsor Bookstore (from kleptomaniac scholars!)

I think it is a terrible atmosphere for students.

Why should the guard be fully dressed?

Are we suspected criminals to be dissuaded with a revolver?

How shocked this foreign student is.

Fred McEachrave.

Ed. Note: While figures are not available the incidence of people taking a five finger discount is so alarming as to merit or warrant the presence of a cop fully dressed with a gun and all.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on the rapidly changing situation in Canadian university government. John Goyeau is a political science student and former LANCE editor.)

By John Goyeau

Students across Canada have begun to realize why universities are what they are, and they're starting to take a deep, collective look at university government structure.

The University of Western Ontario recently accepted students into its Senate (academic policy-making body) through legislative action. Following the example of Queen's University in Kingston, Western also placed a "rector", a non-student voting representative, on their university's Board of Governors (financial decision-making body.)

At several other universities, including Windsor students are seeking direct representation on university policy-making bodies rather than relying on their suggestions being presented and adopted for them.

How does a university work? And why do students want to be represented on university Senates and Boards?

Windsor is probably a typical university system. It has a president with administrative staff, a Senate, and a Board of Governors. All have generally well-defined areas of responsibility.

THE SENATE

The Senate is the academic decision-making body. It decides on courses, the selection of professors, their promotion, student discipline, and, in general, what is called educational policy.

Members of the Senate are supposed to be faculty members and are meant to represent the views of each faculty in the university community. Other members are not professors — including non-teaching department heads, and members of the University staff from the President to the Librarian.

The Senate does not meet often since it is a large group, but parcels its responsibilities out to its various committees — one for each field in which the Senate has control.

A Senate committee has been studying the question of student participation and will announce its decision at a Senate meeting later this month. By Christmas, students may elect their own representatives to sit as full Senate members, if this Senate committee's recommendation is favorable.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Board of Governors is the most important university decision-making body, composed of local businessmen named by the Ontario government, and of other members appointed by various groups within the University.

As businessmen, they have the final say in university expenditures and plans for development. They are also expected to help raise funds for university expenses, although recently more and more government money has been made available to universities.

In general, Board of Governors members listen to the advice of the faculty (through the Senate) in making their financial decisions.

THE PRESIDENT

The President, and the other staff members whom he selects, are responsible for the day-to-day University administration following the policies of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Most universities in Canada are roughly similar to the University of Windsor, although at some, the responsibilities are put more on one body than at another.

Why are universities going through a period of intense study? What criticisms are being made of present organization? And what trends are beginning to appear across Canada?

We will take a look at these questions and make a rapid summary of the Canadian university scene next week.

U. of T.'s Faulkner tries to promote apathetic student

By Brian Cruchley,
The Varsity.
Special To

Canadian University Press

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto is a large, fragmented education factory. To at least 80 per cent of its students, University of Toronto means passing exams for a degree, attending football and hockey games on weekends and leaving campus before 4 p.m. so they can beat the rush hour traffic.

His students' council members had been visiting classrooms and informing students of the election issues. "They were asking questions . . . they even applauded. The students aren't indifferent toward the election," he said as a shadow of surprise crossed a face that eternally beams with optimism.

Tom Faulkner works hard to be a good student president. If students vote in this election, Tom will have effected a production slow-down in U of T conceptualized as a large fragment education factory.

In the long run, people like Faulkner hope to shut the factory down, gather the fragments and mould a university.

U of T student president Tom Faulkner quite naturally likes to forget these facts while performing his function as leader of 26,000 students.

He works at least 12 hours a day, has his own executive assistant and secretary, and is paid \$75

a week to be the U of T student president.

But Faulkner had to face the reality of an apathetic university when he called a general meeting to promote student interest in the upcoming October 17 Ontario provincial election.

Last week less than 20 students filled a hall that seats hundreds to hear Faulkner's ambitious plans to get students involved in the election. And most of them were student council members that had been urged personally by Faulkner the previous night to attend the meeting.

Poor Tom Faulkner looked as if he were going to cry.

Faulkner wants students to attend riding meetings in the Metropolitan Toronto area and drill the candidates on issues like education and housing. Hopefully student participation would force the Queen's Park hopefuls to fall off the political fence and take a stand on one side or the other.

Faulkner salvaged a token of student involvement from the meeting and proceeded to organize interest in more concrete ways than calling general meetings.

On Wednesday, October 4, he has arranged a debate-question session between students and the three candidates in St. Andrew—St. Patrick, the riding in which most on-campus students live.

This time the meeting is in a hall that holds 2,500 people. The publicity for this gathering has

been better than it was for the first meeting.

The number of people who turn out for this meeting will be another indication of student apathy or participation in affairs that extend beyond the confines of the university.

A couple of weeks ago, Faulkner commended one of the St. Andrew—St. Patrick candidates for his efforts to ensure that students could vote in their campus ridings. He commended a Liberal — he was accused of partisanship by the NDP and Conservative candidates.

But Faulkner held his ground in the face of their attacks because the Liberal candidate had showed some concrete interest in students and their endeavours toward participatory democracy.

Beside dealing with angry candidates and an apathetic mass of U of T students, Faulkner has had a further problem — a technical problem that only a large bureaucratic system could create.

Most of the places where students live during the school year were enumerated before students had returned to university for the academic session.

This has necessitated a registration program for student voters, about 2,000 of which live in St. Andrew—St. Patrick.

Student voters must sign affidavits, take them personally before election board officials and then present certificates on election day.

Faulkner's immediate aim in holding his first election meeting was to inform the student voters of this registration hassle.

The difficulty of the whole situation was compared to Negro voting registration in Mississippi by one political candidate.

The student vote on campus is not to be underestimated. At the last election in 1963 (before redistribution) the Conservatives won the old ridings of St. Andrew and St. Patrick with pluralities in the neighbourhood of 800.

With a possible 2,000 additional students voting on campus in the new riding St. Andrew—St. Patrick for the first time, the election outcome could be changed.

The incumbent in St. Andrew—St. Patrick is Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions. Grossman is 56, twice the age of his Liberal opponent Len Shifrin, a dynamic young politician who started campaigning a year ago and is offering university students free tuition as a Liberal government education policy.

The Liberals ran reasonably close seconds in the old St. Andrew and St. Patrick ridings in 1963. With good student support (and Shifrin maintains good relations with the students — he's the one Faulkner commended for getting students the vote in campus ridings) Shifrin could pull himself up to the top.

The Ontario Union of Students has published a lengthy pamphlet "Mr. Politician, please tell me . . ." that attacks present government policies on education and gives students material to grill all Queen's Park candidates.

Tom Faulkner will be handing

the pamphlets out this week in his second attempt to organize students to attend political riding meetings.

Besides St. Andrew—St. Patrick, Faulkner is sending students to High Park where Dr. Morton Shulman, Toronto's maverick former chief coroner, is contesting PC Alf Cowling's seat. Riverdale, held by NDP James Renwick, national party president, will be also challenged by Faulkner's student activists.

Scarborough East meetings are being attended by Scarborough College students, the U of T arts college in suburbia, and the boys from Ryerson will be putting Liberal contender Bruce Thomas and incumbent PC Al Lawrenee on the spot in the St. George riding. St. George takes in the eastern segment of the main U of T campus.

Thirty of the 117 seats in Queen's Park are located in Metro Toronto. Most of them are held by Conservatives but the Liberal and NDP supporters are working hard to increase their share of the provincial representation.

Presently the legislature is only six per cent NDP and 19 per cent Liberal.

Tom Faulkner hasn't yet personally committed himself publicly toward a particular party. He's too busy trying to get student voters to open their eyes to the election.

Recently Tom Faulkner reflected a glimmer of sunshine in his continuing battle to mobilize the apathetic student masses.

ONTARIO UNION

Conference wants aware

By Ruth Derrick,
Special to Canadian University Press

KINGSTON (CUP) — Emotions flared temporarily here last weekend, at the rather sedate bi-annual meeting of the Ontario Union of Students.

The issue was the forthcoming provincial election and the university students' awareness of the candidates and issues.

During the heated one hour debate, members of the province's 20 universities, community colleges and technical institutions argued the merits of a "negative" approach, presented in a three-point resolution by York and Carleton Universities.

This "stay-away" or "spoil ballot campaign" was proposed to "indicate dissatisfaction with present Ontario politics."

This drew varied criticisms from the floor, as did another resolution which had the OUS printing up leaflets stating "the demeaning attitude of candidates" to the electorate.

Terry Sulyma, a member of the CUS secretariat of last year, said it was time for "action now," by using the leaflets, in order to make the public "aware of the kind of garbage the politicians are talking."

According to Glendon campus, this was not the way to handle the situation. In a directive to help make students more aware, pointers on "how to blow your candidates' mind," how to set up meetings with candidates and how to prepare and respond to a hostile audience were outlined.

The discussion also swung to the Union's support of a candidate who most closely represented a student-oriented stand.

Don Posluns, McMaster University, found that "it is pretty obvious that there is only one party near (the stand)." This party, (NDP), was the one to support.

But Colin McKinnon, Universite de Ottawa, disagreed telling the delegates, "let's not have an OUS endorsement of a party that is doomed to failure, therefore lessening the chance to communicate with the new government."

The only part of the resolution receiving majority approval was embodied in a document entitled "Mr. Politician — tell me please."

The OUS executive effort contained the responses of leading candidates to pertinent questions.

These questions would form the basis for the compiling of similar documents, to be drawn up by the separate universities and their candidates. All were to be submitted to the OUS office by October 12 for press distribution.

Tom Faulkner, President of the University of Toronto, assured the delegates that his committee "will urge the positive way", but that "if we feel that the politicians have failed the province, then we will urge them to stay away from the ballot."

In the final count, the two radical stands were defeated: one by a nine to four count, and the other by a eight to eight vote.

Clearly the delegates saw the political potential involved in the issues, but their handling of this power was another matter.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

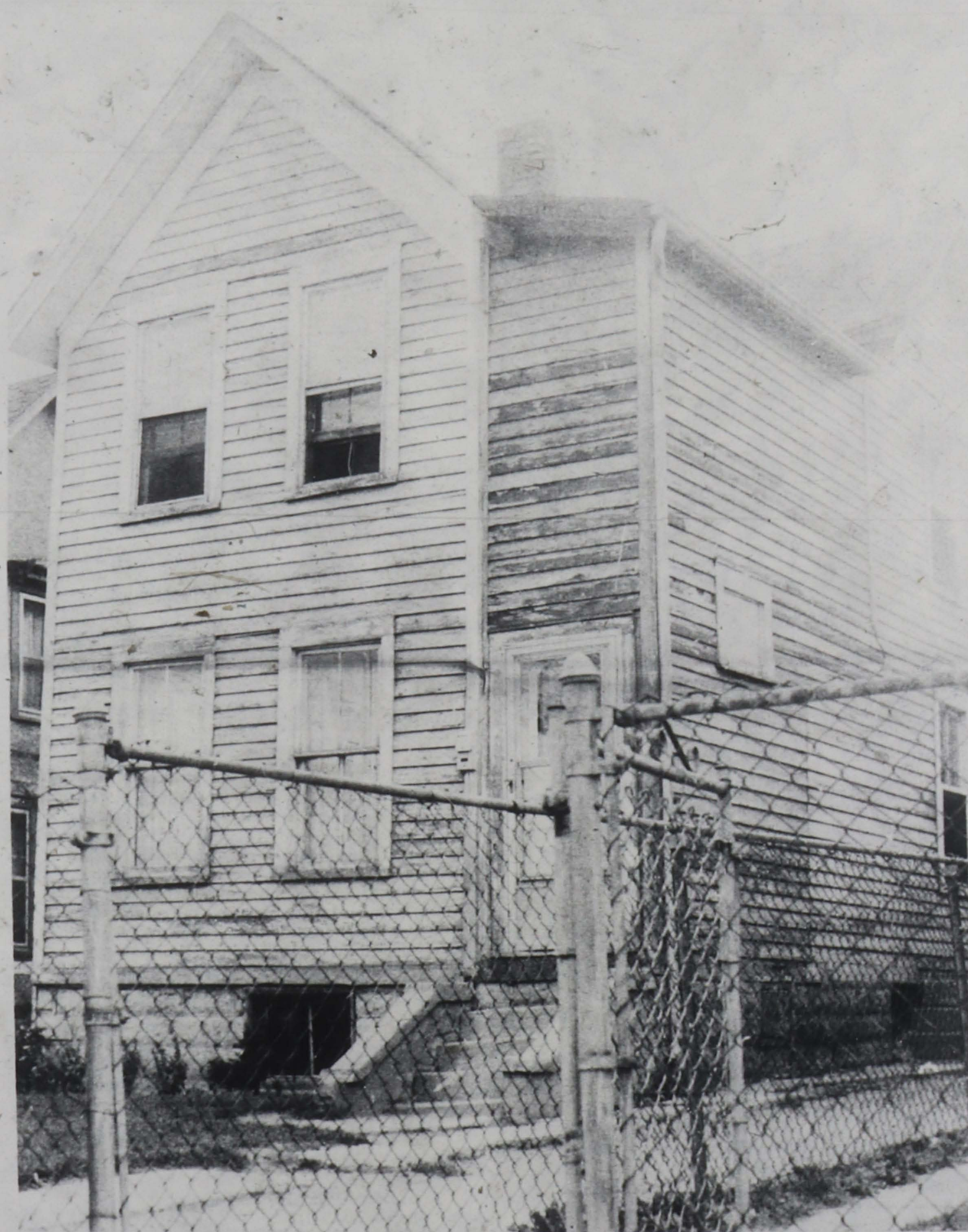
Remember way back when . . .

THOUGHTS
By Phil McAiney

Remember the good old days. Remember the dates? Remember to phone Monday for a date Friday, Tuesday for a date Saturday, and Wednesday for a date Sunday? For a formal you had to put an ad in the papers three months in advance. And the date. It was rigid. If the rules didn't get you the shyness did. Going to a movie. After the 1st picture you get to put your arm around the back of the seat. Then you wait for the end of the show for the first intimate contact. You grab her by the neck near the shoulder and say something creative like "Well, ready to go?" Actual physical contact! Your first teen-age lust queen. Then you went someplace after. "What'll you have?" "Have a coke." "Me too." (I'm so damn starved. I can't wait till I get home to eat something!) "Want somethin' to eat?" "No, thanks." When you get her home you would stand on her porch and kiss her, once. Mouth closed. Mouth open came later in the relationship. As the dates turned into months, things built up until maybe you slept with her which made you the luckiest guy on the block, or the only one. All through this elaborate ritual you talked and talked and talked. Talk was a means to the end, which of course was sex. You did so much talking you were really good at it. You got particularly good at talking about sex, since you had to do so much of it. If you ever computed how much talk for each girl you slept with, it would probably equal the UN mediating the Middle East crisis. Then, as the years went on, you got older, mercifully, the girls got older. Times changed too. Things loosened up. By now we're all in better shape. Dating doesn't have rigid rules anymore. You can even sleep with a girl on the spur of the moment, just like all the other guys on the block. We've gotten that far in ten years. But where do we go from here? What might happen is that we'll come so far, it will all start inverting itself. We already have some signs of that. Although it takes less and less time to sleep with somebody, it takes longer and longer to get to know somebody well enough to really talk, where the talk isn't glib and nobody is coming on. It's easier to sleep with someone than reveal your

deepest feelings and hang-ups. Anyway, why do so much talking when it's not required? People will get to talk to each other, to have deep conversations, only after they're sleeping together, not before. And if in the next ten years, good sex gets taken too much for granted and good talk gets difficult to find, sex might become the means and conversation the end. Think of the implications. A guy will spend enormous amounts of time sleeping with a girl, just so he can get to talk to her. The first date with a girl you'll spend in total sex and at the end of the night you'll exchange a few token words. By the second or third date, you might begin to talk in a mild conversational tone. After a few more dates you may be lucky and have a discussion. But it will require a fair amount of sex play to lead up to that exciting climax — a hot argument. Naturally, once a guy makes a good conversational point, he'll be content to relax a little, take some time before the next one. But you know how girls are. Once the girl gets going, she'll want to talk her head off. A guy might go an entire evening with a girl, working on her to leave her apartment so they can spend the prime playoff time of the night in some crowded restaurant or public place, where they'd know their only reason for being there would be to talk. There might be wild freak-outs where you'd get together somewhere with other couples and sit around talking, sometimes even taking turns talking to each others dates. Impressionable young girls might get drawn into conversations because they think they have to, because they think it's the only way to be popular. If you call up a girl you dig and she's out for the evening, you worry if she's out with some other guy, gabbing away. If you're seeing someone steadily, doing a lot of talking, you might start to wonder how many guys she talked to before you, and how intense the conversations were. Or you might wonder if she's ever talked to a guy before. If this is where we're going, there might come that crucial time in every relationship when the girl turns to you with soft-boiled eyes and says, "Honey, can't we ever spend the evening just making out like other couples? All you ever want to do is talk, talk, talk. Sometimes I think you're only interested in me for my mind."

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE . . .



. . . Jerome Cavanagh -- June '67

MAYOR OF DETROIT



PHOTO ESSAY

by mark brodzki

QUAKER VOYAGE

Films of goodwill trip shown here

On Thursday evening, October 5, Dr. Horace Champney of the Society of Friends gave an introduction and short discussion concerning the voyage of the Yacht Phoenix to North Vietnam. The mission of the Quakers was to bring medical supplies to the civilian victims of American bomber attacks. The film and narration were produced by a CBC staff member, who was neither a Quaker, nor had the same convictions as the other members of the crew.

The travellers set out from Hiroshima, where the Phoenix was registered, and made their way to Hong Kong, where they encountered their first difficulty — the cancellation of their passports by the State Department in accordance with the American "Trading with the Enemy" Act.

From Hong Kong they sailed, newly laden with supplies, for the Gulf of Tonkin and the U.S. Seventh Fleet. The travellers were not stopped, although they were investigated first by a jet, and then a helicopter, who radioed their position to the American ships. The Phoenix reached Haiphong harbor unscathed.

At this point all movie cameras were impounded and sealed by the North Vietnamese authorities, leaving the photographer with only a still camera, a few shots of which were incorporated into the subsequent film.

This film was made by a Japanese crew in North Vietnam and was brought by the CBC to augment the documentary. It was obviously Communist-approved, and thus had an unfortunate tendency toward one-sidedness, if not propaganda.

In spite of this is was still very interesting and highly informative, if only because of the scarcity of film on North Vietnam.



DR. CHAMPNEY

Centennial committee produces Leyrac

French-Canadian singer-actress Monique Leyrac will appear in concert at the Cleary Auditorium under the auspices of the University of Windsor Centennial Committee.

Miss Leyrac, judged by many to have reached a sensational point in her singing career, will appear

on Sunday, October 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium's Amphitheatre.

She has been highly acclaimed in France, the U.S., Russia and Canada and has won first prize awards in Poland, Belgium and French Canada.

Seductively beautiful, Miss Leyrac sings with exquisite sincerity: both her native Canada and the wonderful joy of being in love. Her interpretations of French-Canadian Ballads are enchanting.

Her repertoire comprises everything from soul to very light live ballads. In the past year, she has

performed in Toronto, New York, Ottawa and at Expo. In Toronto Miss Leyrac received a ten-minute standing ovation for her performance. While at Expo-Montreal this summer, the rapport and appreciation which she established with her audience was so great that she commonly was forced to remain on stage after the performance and sing several extra numbers.

Elsewhere, both at home and abroad, critics at other performances have consistently published enthusiastic commentaries and reviews.

To date, she has made five recordings (four in French, one in English) and appeared on many American and Canadian radio and television programs. Monique Leyrac is a great Canadian artist of boundless resource and infinite variety whose quality repertoire may never be equalled in this season or any other season's cultural attractions in this area.



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MOVIE REVIEW

LeBonheur:
happiness in transition

Le Bonheur is about a man, his wife, and his mistress, all of whom live happily, though not together. The husband is happy when he is with his wife and child, in a married kind of love; and he is happy when he is with his mistress, in a liberating kind of love. Because the husband is happy with both women, he believes that both women can be happy with him. Therefore, after some deliberation and discussion with himself and his mistress, he decides to tell his wife the truth in order to let her in on the full joy of his life. He wants to make it perfectly clear to her that he loves her and yet loves and wants another woman. He believes that all three of them can be happy.

In an ironic scene of idyllic happiness and pastoral grace and simplicity, the man and wife picnic with this child before the husband tells his wife of the affair. She is hurt, but after having intercourse with him in the park everything seems to be settled. Unfortunately, the wife then commits suicide. The man returns to his mistress and both of them live happily ever after. Miss Varda seems to say that the situation of Le Bonheur is the answer to true happiness. While irony plays its part in the film, it is all to the view that those who cannot accept a triangle of happiness are not ready for it, and death is the best thing for them. Be that as it may, has Miss Varda really considered fidelity?

Agnes Varda's direction of the film is competent to say the least. She is more interested in mood as produced through sets and colors than by camera movements. The texture of the film always seems right, just as the characters always seem right in their actions and their attitudes. The protagonists reveal themselves in their work and mannerisms; long silences speak as clearly as their dialogues.

Miss Varda's presentation of married life and happy adultery is objective, but with a point of view. She presents realistic situations at home and in bed but at editorializing angles. It is quite easy to make household chores look tedious, to symbolize an impermeable aloneness. Miss Varda does just that. All the facts of the work-a-day world are included by Miss Varda, but in her own order. Technique becomes secondary to effect, never hindering the movement of the story, never cluttering the screen.

The result of Agnes Varda's effort is Le Bonheur, as we return to where we began, a satisfying movie which is becoming increasingly important in the development of movie-making. Le Bonheur is sure to enjoy many revivals for the reasons we have mentioned, and it will be revived at the University of Windsor, Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium by the Film Society. Admission is 50c or free with membership card.

Agnes Varda's 'Le Bonheur' appeared between the releases of 'A Married Woman,' the perfect treatment of infidelity through adultery, and the still popular 'A Man and a Woman,' a competent but imperfect portrayal of marital fidelity. This observation assumes importance when 'A Man and a Woman' is seen to indicate a new direction in cinema, made possible by 'A Married Woman's' closing of an era begun in the middle 50's. 'Le Bonheur' is the pivotal point of this new cinematic vector. Or, applying another analogy, 'Le Bonheur' is a missing link in the evolution of movies. This historical dimension accounts for its recent revivals, but it is a good film apart from other considerations.



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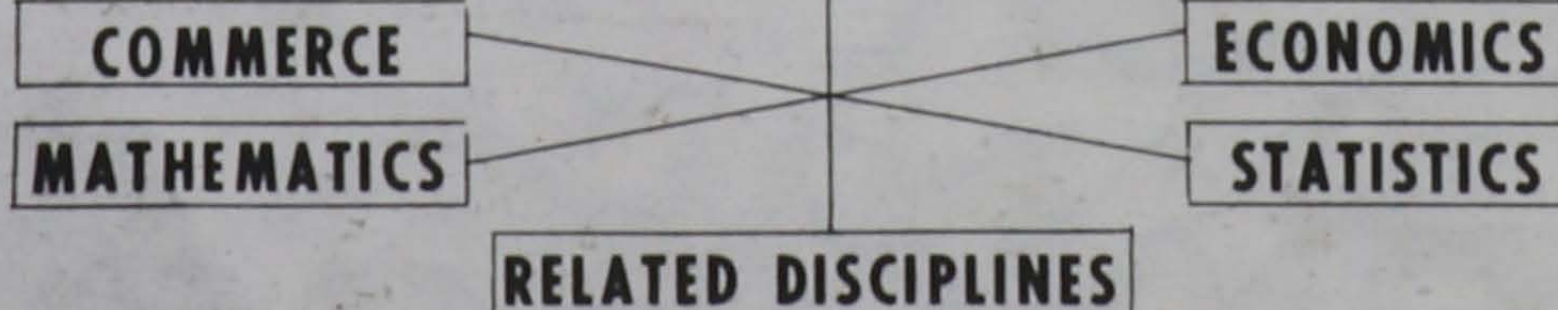
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What's it all about Mary Jane?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to try and give you a comprehensive picture of the drug and hippie scene. It will cover all the aspects of this particular area. This first article deals with drugs — the story of their existence, their effects and their different uses.

"If the abuse of this narcotic drug is not stamped out at once," an American expert said of marijuana in 1937, "the cost in crime waves, human lives, and insanity will be enormous."

Yet the popularity of the hemp plant, in the form of marijuana or hashish, has snowballed in the last thirty years.

This is not surprising, for if hemp were such an evil the world would be in a sorry condition today. The plant has had 5,000 years in which to do its work. It grows in all continents, on land as arid as the Punjab and as rich as the Central American jungle.

By the 1830's the British were studying hemp in India. The volatile oils of the plant were isolated around the middle of the century and by 1900 William James was studying its psychological properties.

While European intellectual played with an exotic substance imported from Arabia, more humble people across the sea were growing their own hemp. Central American peasants called it — for reason still unknown — marijuana. It had probably been growing for centuries in Spain, but in the New World it flourished.

Mexicans were no doubt responsible for making marijuana a fact of American life, as the name popularly adopted for the plant suggests. By the end of the nineteenth century anyone could buy hemp extract in drug stores; but those who used this extract for its euphoric effects, like those who used hashish in Europe, were few in number.

In 1926 New Orleans became the scene of the first large-scale pot raids in American history. Many arrests were made and the police confiscated marijuana from Mexico, Texas, and Cuba. Marijuana was being shipped from New Orleans as far north as Cleveland.

Being a cautious people, Canadians made laws against marijuana long before the substance became popular here. It was included in our Opium and Drug Act in 1920, the maximum penalty for trafficking being three months and a \$260 fine. The maximum penalties were increased in 1927 to seven years and a \$1,000 fine, with whipping at the judge's discretion.

Strangely, the first marijuana arrests in Canada were not made in Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver. In May, 1931, some Americans were caught in Walkerville, Ontario, where marijuana cigarettes were being sold at the exorbitant price of one dollar each.

At this time American officials were busy enforcing the prohibition of alcoholic beverages. In the late 1930's, however, police, press and politicians took up the wary against pot.

By then marijuana had become well entrenched. Musicians, unemployed Negroes and Central American immigrants had brought it north. In 1936 two hundred tons of hemp plants were destroyed in New York state alone.

But the propagandists, led by U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics Harry J. Anslinger, were far more zealous than the facts warranted. Not only did they state that marijuana was a narcotic, a habit-forming drug, and an aphrodisiac, none of which is true: they insisted that it led to all kinds of madness, crime and personal tragedy.

For example, Commissioner Anslinger wrote: "Not long ago the body of a young girl lay crushed on the sidewalk after a plunge from a Chicago apartment window. Everyone called it suicide, but actually it was murder. The killer was a narcotic known to America as marijuana, and to history as hashish. Used in the form of cigarettes, it is comparatively new to the United States and as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake."

"How many murders, suicides, robberies and maniacal deeds it causes each year, especially among the young, can only be conjectured . . ."

"In Los Angeles a boy of 17 killed a policeman who had been his great friend. A girl of 15 ran away from home and was picked up with five young men in a marijuana den in Detroit. A Chicago mother, watching her daughter die as an indirect result of marijuana intoxication, told officers that at least 50 of the girl's friends were slaves to the narcotic."

In vain did the White Cross Association on Drug Addictions find that marijuana had nothing to do with crime (out of 20,824 persons arrested in August, 1937, in Los Angeles, only two had had marijuana on them, and here was no evidence that marijuana was the cause of their misbehaviour). The press and public wanted to see someone punished, and they got what they wanted. In 1939 Congress passed the Marijuana Tax Act, and since then the possession, sale and growth of marijuana have been federal offenses in the United States.

Why was there a scare in the first place? Some believe the whole affair was fabricated by racketeers who wanted to handle a cheaper and more abundant commodity than heroin. By making marijuana illegal the Marijuana Tax Act would give them a monopoly of the plant.

There is evidence for this theory in a book published in 1939 by Earle Albert Rowell, himself a bitter opponent of marijuana. He reported a conversation with a gangster:

"The gangster remarked: 'Marijuana is the coming thing'."

"'But,' I protested in surprise, 'marijuana is not a habit-forming drug like morphine or heroin; and, besides, it's too cheap to bother with.'"

"He laughed. 'You don't understand. Laws are being passed now by various states against it, and soon Uncle Sam will put a ban on it. The price will then go up, and that will make it profitable for us to handle.'"

If this is true, the gangsters' plot failed. Today, pot is brought into the United States and Canada by students or off-campus hippies, not by professional smugglers. The underworld has found it impossible to control marijuana.

In 1938 New York's famous mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, became sufficiently worried about marijuana to look into the matter.

He asked the New York Academy of Medicine to do a full-scale sociological, medical and psychiatric study of the drug. The Academy set up a committee of seventeen members, fifteen of whom were doctors or psychiatrists.

Four years later the committee's report was published. In a fully rational society it would have put an end forever to all fantastic tales concerning marijuana.

The committee found that:

— Marijuana is rarely used by cocaine, morphine and heroin addicts, and no connection can be established between the use of marijuana and drug addiction.

— One can smoke marijuana heavily for prolonged periods and then give it up without suffering any discomforts.

— Marijuana has caused no long-range physical or mental deterioration.

— Psychotic episodes occur when the subjects swallow large amounts of marijuana concentrate, but never when they smoke marijuana cigarettes; and the episodes never last more than ten hours in any case.

— There is no relation between marijuana and crime, and professional criminals regard marijuana smokers as bad risks.

— Far from being anti-social or violent, users are generally friendly while smoking and resent any belligerence on the part of their friends.

— Marijuana does not seem to affect sexual behaviour.

— Unlike the many drinkers who don't know when to stop, marijuana users cannot be persuaded to smoke more after they have obtained the desired effect.

— Marijuana is a mild diuretic, increases blood sugar slightly, raises the basal metabolic rate slightly, and heightens the appetite, but has no other direct physiological effects.

— Marijuana does not alter the basic personality of the smoker, even while he is under the influence of the drug.

— Rorschach tests show that marijuana lowers one's ability to think in line with the group — there was a lower frequency of "popular interpretations" of the blots when the subjects were high.

— Marijuana has a slight, temporary effect on equilibrium, hand steadiness, and speed of reactions.

— It does not affect musical ability or the ability to estimate time and length.

— It does not affect rote memory.

— While one is actually under the influence of marijuana one's ability to learn is very slightly impaired, as is one's ability to solve arithmetical problems.

More recent research has shown that marijuana may be useful as well as harmless.

G. Tayleur Stockings, writing in the British Medical Journal ("A New Euphoriant for Depressive Mental States," June 28, 1947) reports that chemicals derived from hemp are a useful aid in the treatment of chronic depressive states.

Stockings also found that these chemicals may improve memory.

C. S. Parker and Fred Wrigley ("Synthetic Cannabis Preparations in Psychiatry," Journal of Mental Science, 96, 1950) find that "a drug of this type might be very useful for tiding over depressions and would help in keeping cases out of mental hospitals."

FIGHT O.B.

Student power giant can smash phony physics of "curve" ball

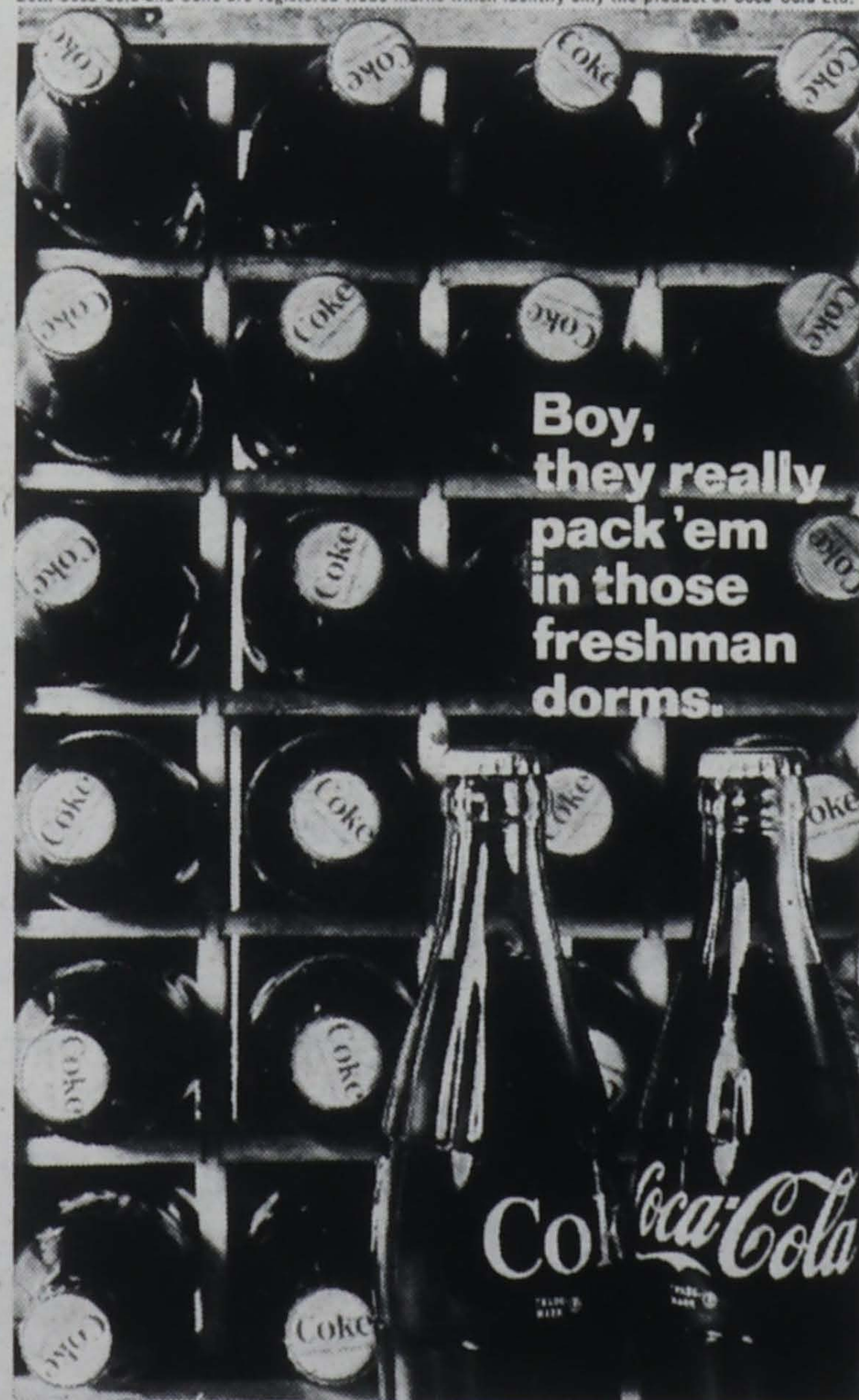
The purpose of this bulletin is to assist college and secondary school students (Grades 11-12-13) in Ontario — also in other provinces — with the facts of which "student-power" now has the potentiality of causing physics textbooks, and worldwide educational standards, to be purged of representing the "curve" ball as an authentic demonstration of the Bernoullian effect.

Actually the "curve" ball is a corruption in which a very complicated optical illusion of curve (discovered a century ago) has been the key promotional stratagem whereby professional baseball in America was developed into the huge business it is today. By playing on the credulity of the public, the mysterious phenomenon of vision was accepted as a great realistic feat of sports skill thereby giving baseball a wholly unwarranted, but lucratively-exploited, ascendancy over other games.

For the first time, Ontario college students will have an opportunity of politically expressing their reactions to the Ontario government having inflicted on them, as factual science, something better described as Organized Baseball's anachronistic monstrosity of culpable charlatanry.

You students, and Canadians in general, should not be misled by the old hypocritical palliative that Ontario — and Canada as a whole — were demonstrating a neighborly act toward the American public. The simple truth is exactly the opposite case. We did American students — and U.S. citizens as a whole — a gross wrong when in 1963 we Canadians temporized with educational standards in a manner which tends to promote and perpetuate the O.B. ball-flight version in American educational textbooks and teaching standards. The Robarts government, admittedly, rendered a great service on behalf of the O.B. tycoons, U.S. broadcasting networks (the CBS owns the N.Y. Yankees ball club) fabulously-salaried O.B. commentators and pitching stars — but not the American public. In effect, we asked Congress not to investigate all those questionable "proof-of-curve" books in the Congressional Library because if Washington condemns such publications as detrimental to the youth of America, then we in Canada will have to start removing a politically-embarrassing hoax from our physics educational standards. Students please note: You might examine, for example, the secondary school "Basic Physics" (1963 revised edition) page 79. Why the "Curving Baseball" heading? Why use the O.B. promotional introduction of "Expert baseball pitchers have cultivated the art of throwing 'curves'. Why then the next immediate mention of the golfers "hook" and "slice"? Why no mention of the all-important factor of ball-spin velocities between a thrown ball and one driven? (Was the student-reader being conditioned into jumping at an erroneous conclusion?) The depicted ball-spin direction is that imparted by a left-handed pitcher. The portrayed Bernoullian reaction shows the ball curving away from a right-handed batter. O.B. claims such pitch curves in to a right-handed batter. Student-Power has the capacity to protect itself from those using Bernoulli's mantle to mask an illusion.

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By Janice Bednarick

"Man owes himself the joy, play but he must prepare himself for it". This statement sums up the purpose of the first Ontario-Quebec Women's Athletic Association Workshop.

The University of Guelph hosted the event on September 29 and 30 and Mrs. William (Sis) Thompson, Mrs. J. Sarver, assistant athletic director, Anne Emerson W.A.C. president and Barbara Carnochan, Arts 71 representative attended.

The program consisted in part of three activity sessions which the representatives participated in, and the rules of such sports as broom-ball, deck tennis, paddle tennis, berdon ball and odd-ball bowling.

One of the highlights of the Workshop was a lecture by Miss Mary Keyes on "Camping" — An Ideal Activity For University Women". Miss Keyes suggested camping as a new and unexplored possibility for women's intramurals.

The most significant portions of the program were the discussion sessions. In these various discussion groups each representative learned of the problems at other universities in instituting sports programs. The girls felt that much was accomplished by talking over common problems and how each university attempted to solve them in the context of their own program.

W.A.C. president Anne Emerson felt that the idea of officials for the intramural activities being drawn from the intercollegiate teams and receiving either a small fee or points towards athletic letters was worth looking into.

In the opinion of the Windsor representatives this first Workshop was successful in presenting new ideas for future programs and in suggesting solutions for present problems.

SOCCER TO ME BABY

Appeal to artsmen

An appeal for men to represent Arts I and Arts II in the Interfaculty Soccer League was sent out in last week's Lance; posters begging for players were posted about the campus by interested organizers. Then the two teams met in their respective season openers. The result of the appeals? Arts II fielded six players, and Arts I four, making the ensuing game a virtual farce. From this turnout one of several conclusions could be drawn: either Artsmen can't read, or else they're displaying a faculty spirit that is nothing short of appalling; or there are simply not enough men in Arts. Which is it? How is it that the two largest faculties on campus cannot field eleven men for a soccer game when smaller faculties such as Science, Commerce, and particularly Engineers, can?

The Perry trophy seems to be a big thing at the University of Windsor. For that reason alone there should be eleven men in Arts I and eleven in Arts II who would be willing to add to their faculty's chances of winning this trophy by participating in soccer. Soccer is not the minor sport

some people tend to think it is. In fact it could mean the difference between winning the Perry trophy and running second or lower. Last year it was. The big thing to stress is participation. You don't have to be a star, you don't even need any experience to play soccer. You have to have spirit, and show that spirit by participating.

These interested in playing should meet in the basement of St. Denis Hall at 4:30 p.m. on the afternoon of a game.

In the game mentioned above, Brother Joseph Graumans led his five colleagues to a decisive 6-2 victory over their four opponents, scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth. The senior Artsmen also received goals from (Oswald Wolf, Fred Karg, and Corrado Miraldi. Branch Greaves and D. McArthur replied for the losers.

Next week's games:

Oct. 11 Science vs. Arts I
Oct. 13 Commerce vs. Engineers
Oct. 14 All-stars vs. Schoolcraft

All games are at the South Campus Field. Interfaculty games at 4:45 p.m., and the extramural game at 10:30 a.m.

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PART ONE

The history of sports at U of W: 1940-67

In nineteen forty the shadows of war loomed over the University of Windsor's tiny campus. The laughs of joy usually associated with athletics were muffled by the far-off rumble of heavy guns and the sobering thoughts of loved ones away doing battles with Hitler's juggernaut.

Throughout the war years and for a short time after athletics were almost non-existent. Golf and tennis were the only minor sports and the football team's seven games and baseball's ten game schedules shared the limelight in 1940. In nineteen forty one, football and basketball were the only sports played and sports were of such little consequence during the years nineteen forty two to forty three that no records were even kept.

For the remainder of the war years football and basketball continued to be the main sports but

in nineteen forty seven interest in boxing flared, then just as quickly died. Minor sports at the intercollegiate level disappeared during this period and were replaced by intramural leagues in Hockey, Basketball, Bowling and Boxing.

Until the early nineteen fifties minor sports were almost forgotten and football and basketball completely dominated the sports scene. As the number of students increased however, the minor sports increased and nineteen fifty two ushered in a new era in sport at the University when Assumption entered the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Nineteen fifty three marked the first year that the University boasted a golf team, but the squad was nothing to crow about for it ended up a dismal fourth in the five team Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Also in nineteen fifty three an equally inept tennis team was created. From nineteen fifty four to nineteen fifty five the only intercollegiate sport at the university was golf but Mike Saffran lifted the squad from the doldrums by capturing low medalist honours in fifty five.

Nineteen fifty six seemed to promise great things for the university competitors as track and field was introduced. The Windsor thin-clads competed in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association and placed fourth out of six entries. However in the senior O-QAA division the team finished dead last. Paul Falardeau brought

honour to the school in the hundred and two hundred and twenty yard dashes in both the OIAA and O-QAA and Ralph O'Connor won the pole vault for Windsor's first track and field aggregation.

The intercollegiate golf team managed to climb to third in nineteen fifty six but ended up last in nineteen fifty seven's competition as did the track and field team.

Nineteen fifty eight marked a rebirth for the golfers who finished second in the OIAA but Windsor's first tennis team since the war years ended up mired in last place. The first intercollegiate badminton team to represent the University fared much better though, standing second in the OIAA. Al Massey was the singles champion and Ed and Al Lunier captured second place honours in the doubles tourney. A rejuvenated Assumption track team climbed as far as third place out of six entries in the O-QAA.

— TO BE CONTINUED.

—to be continued.

Editor's Note: This article was compiled from papers by Heather Sinclair, Ron McGill, Elliot Dunlop and Ivo Ghione.

CCIFC RESULTS

Bishops take early lead

OTTAWA (CUP) — Bishop's University "Gaiters" have taken the lead in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, after a mistake-filled 2-1 victory over the Loyola Warriors, as the first full slate of games was played Saturday (Sept. 30).

A comedy of errors, the game was noted by the frequency of interceptions, fumbles, and blocked punts, which snuffed out scoring opportunities for both teams. At one point there were five interceptions in seven minutes.

The first point came on a repeat of the opening kickoff, after Loyola had been penalized.

Bishop's first victory had been a 16-12 defeat over the University of Montreal in one of the two CCIFC games played last week.

The University of Waterloo Warriors and the McMaster Marauders (scheduled to join the Senior Intercollegiate Football League next season) both won their season openers.

The Waterloo Warriors, led by rookie Ron Howes who had ten carries for 101 yards, romped to a 60-0 victory against the Laurentian Voyageurs. The Warrior offense racked up 405 yards as opposed to 81 by the Voyageurs.

In Hamilton, the Marauders defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees 35-15, but the score was closer than the game. The Gee-Gees could not mount an offensive drive until late in the fourth quarter, when it was too late.

The Carleton Ravens spoiled RMC's Ex-Cadet Homecoming Weekend by beating the home team 21-13.

A close game all the way, Carleton put the game on ice when with five minutes to play Bruce McGregor returned a kickoff 133 yards for a TD, setting a new league record in the process.

In other games, Waterloo Lutheran defeated Guelph 12-10, and the University of Montreal beat Macdonald College 20-13.

CCIFC STANDINGS

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points for	Points against
Bishop's	2	2	0	4	18
Waterloo Lutheran	1	1	0	2	12
Waterloo	1	1	0	2	60
McMaster	1	1	0	2	21
Carleton	1	1	0	2	32
Montreal	2	1	1	2	72
Guelph	2	1	1	0	13
Macdonald	1	0	1	0	15
Ottawa	1	0	1	0	1
Loyola	1	0	1	0	13
RMC	1	0	1	0	13
Laurentian	2	0	2	0	0

Prospects for women's track are looking up

By Linda Huckle

This year the prospects for the Women's Intercollegiate track team look better than ever.

Sharon Thompson (Arts II) from Amherstburg was the fastest of our sprinters last year and picked up a pair of third place finishes at the Western invitational track meet last year.

Kathy Thompson from Walkerville (Arts II) and Barb Carnochan from Smith's Falls (Hon. P.E. II) both compete in sprint, hurdles and the long jump. Kathy and Barb should both do well in the 80 metre hurdles, which is a new event on the Women's Intercollegiate program.

Heather Sinclair from Deep River (Hon. P.E. II) has been working all summer on her discus throw and Miss Hilton is confident that with a little more work she could beat anyone on the intercollegiate level.

Mary Obrien, an Essex native (P.E. III) won the high jump at the Western Invitational meet last year. Mary has been training diligently every day on her distance running in preparation for another new event on the Women's track scene, the 880 yd. run. Mary will also compete in the javelin throwing event.

Coreen MacDonald from Tilbury (prelim.) dominated girls track and field at Tilbury High School. Coreen has jumped 16 feet in the long jump and is also a good sprinter.

The Lancerettes will have an opportunity to compete in the University of Western Ontario Invitational meet on Oct. 18 and the University of Windsor Invitational on Oct. 26.



by MIKE BOTSFORD

When a student decides to play football, he must be prepared to take the chance that he might be injured. Unfortunately, this year, injury seems to be the rule, rather than the exception.

Despite the short clinic which was inaugurated with the aid of Mr. Fracas, almost every football game this year has seen the loss of at least one football player due to an injury. Last year was probably one of the most successful intramural football seasons at the University. The injuries were few and far between and not too serious. But this year the injuries have not only increased in number but also have become more serious.

The main question is WHY?

The first and most probable contributing factor is the physical fitness of the players. Surely, anyone who has ever donned a pair of pads or even watched as a casual spectator must realize that in order to play football the participant must be in fairly decent physical condition. The attempted three day conditioning program turned out to be only one day as the other two days were cancelled because of rain. But even if the clinic had run the full three days this time is indeed negligible to the time necessary to get into condition. Football is not a game for the weak or the timid and to play your best and for your own protection you must be in fairly decent shape.

But then the question arises, if you must be in good shape to play football, then why have the Phys. Ed team lost four of their players due to injury. The Phys. Ed team must have the finest conditioned teams in the interfaculty league since sports and conditioning is their prime concern.

At the same time many students at this University have been asking why we do not have an intercollegiate football team. One of the answers which inevitably comes back is that we don't have enough money to buy the equipment necessary to field an intercollegiate football team. If we don't have the proper equipment to field an intercollegiate team, then do we have the proper equipment for an intramural league?

One of the main complaints in the interfaculty league was the quality of referees. This year Mr. Dan Bondy in connection with the Athletics Department conducted a referees clinic and also have hired a W.S.S.A. official to be the Head Referee. These steps have indeed raised the quality of officiating up to a tolerable degree, but there still are quite a few penalties which are not called every game. The only trouble is that when one player gets away with throwing an elbow or fist another player will start to do the same thing and then someone can get hurt.

Tennis-boppers down fifth

The University of Windsor placed a far off fifth in the O-QAA Western Division Tennis Championships.

Jerry Date, Windsor's number one ranked player dropped all five of his matches and Jerry Yamashita and Ron Miceli came through for a single victory apiece. Chuck VanRemortel surprised by winning two of his matches.

The University of Toronto captured top honours with 26 points, two points back at 24 were the University of Western Ontario Mustang representatives. The University of Waterloo scored 19 points. McMaster ended up with 13, Windsor 6, and the University of Guelph stood a dismal last with one point.

Western's Brian Flood took the singles championship and teamed with Brian Pyrick for the doubles honours. The Toronto team and

Flood and Pyrick will now face the Eastern division champions at Queen's for the O-QAA championships.

Coach Barry McPherson voiced no disappointment with his charges' performance however; he felt that although the Lancers improved this year that the other squads also improved tremendously.

Golfers 3rd

Last Friday, Oct. 6th, the Lancer Golf Team went to Kingston to compete in the O-QAA championships. Queens, who placed eighth last year, made a remarkable comeback to be the 1967 champions. Second place was claimed by McGill of Montreal and our Lancer squad as predicted by coach Orv Perrault, placed third in the field of eleven. The Lancers were paced by John Mickle, who was second over all with a 152. He was followed by Wayne Sandor, 159, Rick Leskun 169, and Jim Curry 174.

On Monday, while you stuffed yourself with turkey, our brave lads journey to the Western Golf Course in Detroit, to compete in the highly rated Michigan Tournament. Against a field of eight scholarship functioned schools, the Lancers, again led by Big John placed sixth.



WINNING SOFTBALL TEAM — ARTS II

— — HARLIE JOHNSON

The pool is open so girls dive in

by JANICE BEDNARICK

The University of Windsor Swimming Pool is now open!

Swimming for girls only has been scheduled every Monday evening from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

The pool will be available for co-recreational swimming every noon hour from 12:00 to 1:30 and also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:00 until 10:00 and Saturdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For those interested in learning to swim there is a service program carried on nightly from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The service program runs until October 18.

Anyone interested in intercollegiate swimming is invited to come out for the intercollegiate swimming team. Men are asked to contact coach John Nash and

women, Mrs. Judy Sarver. Both these coaches are available through the athletic department, and all swimmers, regardless of experience are welcome.

Arts II takes championship

by STEVE BELLINGER

The interfaculty softball semi-finals played last week produced no surprises.

League champions Commerce lashed Physical Education 11-3 behind the strong pitching of Jim Wilkenson and rookie Rick Dinham.

In the other semi-final contest Arts II belted the Engineers 15-4.

In the championship encounter Commerce refused to lay down and die but their own miscues kept them behind the eight ball. The fired up Arts II club took advantage of the Business men's mistakes but still needed Frank Micallef to come on in relief to take the game which Arts II eventually won 11-6. Don Bruner deserves special mention for his standout play at third base for the vanquished Commerce aggregation.

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EXPO '67

Ed. Note: This is a resume prepared by Presse Etudiante Nationale on a proposal put forth by the Youth Advisory Committee of Expo 67, concerning the establishment of an international youth center on part of the Expo site.

The plan is fairly well explained in the resume. It has some degree of support from both Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal, and Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuis.

You will realize of course that decisions as to the fate of Expo and its buildings must be made before the winter so that certain buildings can be winterized. Architects say that this work would have to begin at the latest Nov. 1.

INTRODUCTION:

After his Excellency Mister Pierre Dupuy, Commissioner general of the International Exhibition had declared "Will Youth and his world be absent from Man and his World" Canadian youth formed an Advisory Committee for representation with the Canadian Corporation for the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967.

It is this same committee which, in collaboration with C.C.W.E., promoted the Youth Pavillion, first step towards research on Youth, it's movement and it's communication media.

Through the Youth Pavillion, students from all parts of the world, young workers and all those concerned with youth or the "Youth" fact, were gathered for conferences, panels, slide projections and workshops, adapted to their interests and experience. It is in the sense of interdisciplinary meeting that we can say that the Youth Pavillion is the first step toward a crossroads or International Youth Center.

On the other hand, the Youth Advisory Committee had already submitted this project of an International Youth Center to the authorities of the International



Exhibition: the project, then consisted in the creation of a non-profit company, "The International Youth Center", which, publically and privately financed, could build and manage a Youth Center to provide meeting facilities, offices for youth organizations, and, most important, to provide a Youth Research Center, as well as a communications center, vital to any evolution and interdisciplinary aim. Unfortunately, this project was at the time unacceptable due to lack of funds. However the Canadian Corporation for the World's Exhibition has today given it's formal approval, and moreover had accepted to reserve location for the establishment of the Center on the Exhibition site.

Now that the Exhibition is coming to a close and that it is time to decide what will be done with

International Youth Center should provide international offices, a research documentation and communication center.

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT

In order to improve technical exchanges between various Youth movements, and thus to increase their efficiency as much on the individual as on the international level, the International Secretariat would provide offices and a considerable number of material and technical services to the different Youth movements around the world. By such grouping, many of these movements will save precious time and money needed for the good accomplishment of their functions.

RESEARCH CENTER

Without discrediting U.N.E.

Remembering that one half of the world's population is in the "under-thirty" bracket, and that youth plays a prominent socio-economic role in many countries, we believe it has become urgent to promote youth research by the establishments of an International Youth Center.

As well as working in all fields of youth activities, the Center would serve as a basis for practical formation and as a starting point for interdisciplinary research in which autocriticism would be favoured by the organization of Seminars on all levels.

DOCUMENTATION CENTER

One of the first items to consider in the greater rationalization of the Youth Phenomenon is, without a doubt, the establishment of an International Youth

Documentation Center.

It is important to assemble all documentation pertinent to Provincial, National and International Youth.

In general, Youth organizations are financially very limited, and as a result, they are incapable of maintaining documentation cent-

INTERNATIONAL

ers or even constant communication with other organizations: the creation of such a Center would lift many ideological barriers by providing serious and continuous interdisciplinary research and extending the scope of this research to, for example, the working Youth.

The International Documentation Center, as well as fulfilling it's static function of information bank, would also act as a priorities indicator in the domain of Youth Research.

CULTURAL CENTER

The Cultural center's aim would be to relay all information, study results, briefly, all "cultural" product received, taught or created on the spot, ie. at the International Youth Center.

In a different outlook, this center would provide a multi-dimensional means of expression for the young, ie. by taking advantage of all available methods of expression, such as films, radio, television, press, theatre, arts and sports, workshops and panels.

WHY AN INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CENTER

It would be useful, at this point to stress the considerable role of youth movements in a society: they group certain of the most eminent dynamic elements of a population and provide them with efficient means of expression and action in our cultural transformation. Ever increasing examples point out youth's important role in a global society and the authorities awareness of this role. At first glance, it may seem dangerous to tread on such highly political terrain, but we believe that youth must face the problems which divide it and not avoid them. Furthermore, we believe that youth has proved it's sense of responsibilities capable of such a task.

NOTE: TAKEN FROM
PROJET DE CENTRE
INTERNATIONAL DE
LA JEUNESSE

EXPO SITE PROPOSAL

the pavilions and the lands, as well as 287 other Youth organizations find that the moment has come to once again bring this project to the attention of the public and the interested authorities.

As previously mentioned, to efficiently fulfill it's function, the

S.C.O. and other organizations for their Youth research, we must face the fact that the intensity of this Youth research, as much on the provincial as on the national and on the international level has not reached the intensity of the Youth Phenomenon around the world.

Documentation Center.

It is important to assemble all documentation pertinent to Provincial, National and International Youth.

In general, Youth organizations are financially very limited, and as a result, they are incapable of maintaining documentation cent-

O.U.S. asks "Mr. Politician please tell me" so I can vote

With provincial elections taking place on Oct. 17 this is an ideal time for questioning and challenging our politicians, incumbent and hopeful, about our education system in which we as students are all involved.

To increase our awareness of the problems of education and stimulate constructive thinking, the Ontario Union of Students has published a helpful booklet, "Mr. Politician Please Tell Me."

The OUS puts forth many questions that we have a very legitimate right to ask. For one, we are students in this system and therefore the recipients of its inadequacies. Secondly, some of us have contributed directly to the structure through the ever-present income tax. Furthermore, many of us have the privilege of the vote and a duty to learn what that vote supports.

The booklet probes student representation on the Board of Governors, student aid and housing, the government grants to the universities and the Community College. It offers points of interests, tidbits of information and insights into what our representatives such as John Robarts, Premier of Ontario, have had to say on education.

In discussing student representation on the Board of Governors, the OUS informs that the University of Western Ontario demanded direct representation of students and faculty.

Mr. Davis, Minister of Education, suggested that there were more meaningful ways for students participation in university government. The booklet asks if the student is permitted to take advantage of these other "meaningful ways" will this be considered unwarranted intervention?

It further presents the question of why the Presidents are the spokesmen and representatives of the University. If the views of the students and faculty differ from that of the administration will they receive priority? How representative is the Board of Governors if the members are appointed and meetings closed to the community?

OUS tackles another pressing problem of the majority of students — namely money and how deep the province digs into its pockets. The Province of Ontario Student Award Plan relegates the responsibility of providing the necessary funds with the parents and or the student.

OUS feels that this clause makes higher education a

privilege rather than a right. No one who dealt with the cashier or one of the residences can deny the high costs.

The plan results in the emergence of three groups. One set can afford to pay.

The other requires assistance and usually incurs dependence on parents and it is pointed out that this applies undue pressure on the student through parental control. A personal choice of vocation and independent thought and action are bartered for financial security. Should not the mandatory parental contribution then be removed?

The booklet further outlines that under the present system the tax dollar drawn from all stratas of society finances education of the middle and upper-middle classes only. The lower socio-economic group cannot benefit from the tax investment of their parents.

Because of the expense of advanced education parents will discourage further schooling. Can a progressive society really afford to bypass students of potential calibre for the sake of saving a few dollars in the present?

If the Bladen Commission, Robbins Commission, the Ross Porter Study and Mr. Davis himself have criticized loans as part of student aid, why does Ontario not opt out of the federal-provincial agreement? It is suggested that provision of other forms of aid be made instead. Are you as a candidate going to act upon this problem?

Inquiries into the finances of the universities are presented. A Committee of University Affairs interprets the needs of the institution to the government. "Mr. Politician" feels that the committee is not a fair representation of society in its lay portion.

It further demands to know why this committee exists at all. Do the universities not know their needs better and can they not serve as the advisory committee? This is a weakness in communication.

The pamphlet criticizes the capital grants that cover 85 percent of construction costs of academic buildings. The university must provide the other 15 percent.

This, of course, favours the older ones with large endowments. But it is the newer, struggling institutions that need the most assistance.

Half of the cost of non-academic buildings is covered by Big Daddy Ontario. The OUS realizes that classrooms

and labs are important but it asks if human relations are not being forgotten.

How can it be a real institution for the development of the individual if residences, sports facilities, theatres and so on are lacking? One has only to think of the U of W cafeteria to understand this point.

Next, OUS examines the severe housing shortage due to previous lack of foresight and the current mushroom expansion.

A new crown corporation, the Ontario Student Housing Corporation, will build the bulk of residences in the future. "Mr. Politician" reminds that to ensure OSHC does not run the residences and provides accommodations of sufficient variety and designs encouraging social and intellectual communication, the university community must act now.

Universities receive a rebate on the 11 percent federal sales tax on building materials. This will extend to OSHC projects.

Why cannot co-operatives and charitable corporations also be eligible for this rebate? Student owned and operated residences will be jeopardized without it. How does your candidate stand on this?

What difficulties will a student encounter who wishes to transfer to or from the community college? Will there be some plan to make this feasible?

No provision for student and faculty representation has been made on the Board of these new complexes. Yet the Board is involved in all the aspects of the college. How the NDP and the Liberals would make for better representation is a fair question.

Residences were not planned for these colleges. Why not?

These colleges train students to meet manpower needs of local industry or the professional requirements of society to the neglect of their total development. Is this true?

Although some statements made by OUS are contradictory, the booklet does raise many relevant questions, too many to be detailed here. It is available to help the student assay the politician, his program and help instigate changes for the better where possible.



WONDER WHY IT HAS RAINED forty days and forty nights? The desecularization of the university has been thinly disguised under the ruse "The Cross Is Rotten". We hope Fr. Ruth has something to say about this.

-M. BRODZKI

Open letter to students

Fellow Students,

This is my third year in attendance at the University of Windsor. I have always felt somewhat out of place in a university jacket in downtown Windsor. People seem to have a big question mark in their minds when they read "University of Windsor" on your back. "Where is it? What is it, why is it, who is it?" These I feel are the basic questions to which people in this city, who are not directly involved with the University, would like to have answered. I would like the citizens to share our pride in this University.

Two weeks ago, a group of us came up with an idea, which we feel will go a long way in bridging the gap between the students of the University of Windsor and the citizens of the City of Windsor.

The idea, basically, is to have a campus-wide Open House on Saturday, November 18th and Sunday, November 19th. We have received tremendous support from the Administration of the University. The Student's Administrative Council has authorized my committee as a sub-committee of SAC. Mayor Wheelton, of Windsor, at the encouragement of Windsor's City Council, has agreed to proclaim the above weekend "University of Windsor Weekend." With the support of the above mentioned people we are at least off the ground. What we need now is unqualified support from the students at large. For Windsor students, we would like them to be on campus that weekend; for residence students, we would like them to stay on campus for University Weekend.

We want the citizens to meet the students, and the students to meet the citizens. We want to establish communication between the University and the community. A vast number of students will be required as hosts, hostesses, etc.

In our meetings with Dr. Leddy, Mayor Wheelton, the various Deans, department heads, and other faculty members, they have asked if the students will support a cause of this nature. We presumed, on your behalf, to say that the students will wholeheartedly support this venture.

This is a formal plea for your support.

We ask you to give us your fullest support. Every one of you is needed to make this venture the success it can be. Don't let Windsor or the University down.

John Britton,
Chairman, University
Open House Committee.

NARROW WIN FOR CUS

After both factions charged "election irregularities" in last week's CUS referendum, Students Council voted Monday to refer the results to a week-long investigation.

The results of the referendum after three counts were 552 for withdrawal from CUS and 576 to remain in it.

Among irregularities charged were:

- steadily dropping ballot total
- checked ballots accepted as valid
- graduates refused at the polls
- advanced release of Essex Hall poll results
- campaign phoning after mid-night deadline.

According to SAC President, Rick Wyszynski, who was the only person involved in all three counts, "The change in the total number of ballots cast is attributed to human error, not actual physical removal of the ballots. The ballots were always in sight so there was no misrepresentation. The final results were the most accurate and reflect the true outcome of the referendum."

Many people are dissatisfied with the margin of votes and with the referendum as a whole. Joe Bardswich, IV Engineering, questioned the fairness of the voting procedures. "There were so many irregularities in the conduct of the referendum that another should be held. Some grad students were denied the right to vote and some engineering students didn't get a chance to vote because the polls closed at 1:00 in Essex Hall. Electoral procedure was not followed because checkmarks were valid in the counting of votes." However, Mr. Wyszynski stated that it was agreed upon by the returning officers to count checkmarks as valid because of the narrow margin.

(On each ballot it was plainly stated that votes should be marked with an "X".)

In a statement to the LANCE, Terry Gutman, M.A. III, President of the Graduate Society said, "I am very disappointed that the margin was so small. I felt that CUS should have been voted in by at least a two to one margin. This shows the conservative nature of the student body as a whole and how easily amenable they are to a red scare."

Bob Somers, Minister of External Affairs, was quite put out by the whole matter. "How on earth can CUS construct its utopia on this campus using as mortar the apathy of 2/3 of the students with the relative antagonism of 1/3? This is not mentioning the graduate students. The referendum itself doesn't indicate a thing, whether the committee accepts it or not is irrelevant. I urge those who have voted CUS out to demand their money back from the student council. I am asking that each grad student put up his 75c rather than taking CUS for a free ride."

The committee which has been set up to investigate the results is composed of Joe Comartin, Deputy Returning Officer; Greg Evans, Presidential Aide; and Mary Anne Dunne, Recording Secretary; all SAC members.

Comartin explained that the committee would recount the votes and reject the "checked" ballots which had been formerly accepted. All ballots have been kept locked in a safe since last Friday.

CUS opponents lost 23 votes and CUS supporters picked up seven as the vote total dropped from 1,153 to 1,144 and finally to 1,133 on the third recount.

A report on the irregularities and a recommendation for SAC reflection or approval of the result will be submitted Monday evening.

"If there are any complaints about the way the election was run, we'll gladly hear them this afternoon and Monday afternoon in the SAC office," said Mr. Comartin.

SAC expenditures skyrocket

By Ed Dale

This year SAC's outlay of expenditures skyrocketed to a new high of \$51,143. According to Bob Lindquist, Finance Manager, this figure represents an increase of 66 per cent over last year.

Revenue from activity fees of \$17.50 each for 3,061 undergraduate students totalled \$53,568. This leaves a cushion or emergency reserve of \$2,425.

A deficit last year, the present state of the budget and anticipated improvement of SAC facilities will result in a tight control of the projected budget.

In December a budget review will take account of programs effected, new programs, deficit spending and surplus resources.

Commenting on the club budgets, listed below, Bob said "With the work involved for each executive to set up its program and for that finance man to budget it, I only hope that the student body will at least make it their business to become involved in the various club programs and SAC events."

ORGANIZATION	RECEIVED FROM BUDGET 1967-67	NET EXPENSES 1966-67
Lance	10,000	10,711
Ambassador	6,200	3,500
Student Guide	600	848
Generation	2,600	—
Cultural and Centennial Commission	1,300	74
Drama	500	118
Music	240	—
Jazz	260	140
Debating	800	865
WUS	575	375
Pre-Med	100	—
Arts Council	1,900	—
Auto Sport	100	—
Ski	100	22
Women's Council	118	390
Chemistry	450	253
CIASP	500	—
PC's	310	—
Psych	1,035	—
Commerce	800	694
Engineering	540	208
Ec. Poli. Sci.	520	374
CUS	4,050	2,831
Can-Am Seminar	1,500	1,318
French	750	90
Math	250	75
Filmsoc	600	470
Nurses	100	23
Spanish	155	(156) profit
ISO	450	96
CUSO	500	500
WUSC	600	500
Geography	435	176
Trident	300	—
Christian Council	380	10

City police deny rumour

Are the police department cracking down on university students for liquor laws offences?

The force insists that they are not toughening up. The raid was on a routine basis only.

An uncomplimentary statement about the Windsor force in a recent LANCE article on pubs, some students feel, incited a general clamp-down.

The police deny this. They simply investigated a complaint registered with the department.

Their policy is to uphold the law because it is the law despite any personal objection they may have.

A check with some nearby hotels revealed that police activity was no greater than usual. There was at least one other raucous party with minors attending that was not raided.

This does not deny that the police are not aware of the statement in the LANCE. It is reasonable to assume that mature men would not act childishly by taking petty revenge on the University students. With only 19 men on the vice squad they are unable to investigate every "underage" student.

Furthermore, anyone drinking under age realizes he is taking a risk under the present legal system.

CAMPUS

Students whose total awards are not more than \$1,400 will receive the balance of the awards in January, 1968.

Students whose total awards exceed \$1,400 will receive an advance cheque in November, 1967. The amount of the cheque is determined by subtracting \$600 from one half the total award.

This is in accordance with regulations issued by the Awards Office, Department of University Affairs, in Toronto.

Monique Leyrac Concert:

Tickets for the Concert will be on sale Saturday afternoon and Sunday, the evening of the Concert, at the Cleary Auditorium Box Office.

Psych Club: General Meeting — Speaker: Fr. Libby of St. Leonards Half-way House. Topic: "Reality in the Prison". Place: Ambassador Auditorium 4:30, Monday Oct. 23.

Ski Club Hayride — Tonight. Tickets now on sale.

Fencing starts officially on Oct. 30 to continue every Monday and Wednesday in the classroom in St. Denis Hall. Boys and Girls.

ANY STUDENT WHO WILL BE WRITING MORE THAN ONE (1) EXAMINATION IN DECEMBER IS ASKED TO REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO FILL OUT A CONFLICT CARD BEFORE NOVEMBER 10, 1967.

On Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00-9:00 p.m. we will hold a general meeting in Conference Rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4 in the University Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. W. Gnyp, of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering. We will also be discussing plans for a trip to Toronto on November 24, and it is requested that all members be present for this meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Generation revived for '67-'68

After an absence of one year, Generation, the campus magazine of student creative endeavor, has returned. Al Martinich, the editor-in-chief, reports plans to enlarge and diversify the publication from the pattern set in previous years. Two editions are scheduled, he said, with the first set to appear December 1 and the second April 1. Submissions for the first edition are presently being solicited, with a deadline of November 1 for material to be considered for this edition.

"We intend to expand Generation to fifty pages," Mr. Martinich reports, "and to include reviews, art work, and critical essays in addition to poetry and short stories." He went on to say that the larger enrolment at Windsor this year, added to Generation's absence last year, has led to the feeling that the greater amount of material can be secured.

The inclusion of student art work will mark a first for Generation. Enzo Torcoletti, the art editor, is working closely with the Fine Arts Department to select appropriate works, and he expects the opportunity to display student art pieces publicly to stimulate interest in this area.

Bill Skilbeck, the literary editor, reports that submissions have been steadily increasing in recent weeks, but that more prose work is needed to balance the diversification program. The staff also includes Basil Orsini, the business manager and publicity director.

This year's changes in the traditional Generation format can be laid to the leadership of Mr. Martinich, a former co-editor of Generation. "There is a growing awareness that this campus has the potential for an excellent literary magazine," he said. "Unfortunately, we have become too much of a community of isolated



WOULD YOU BELIEVE the staff of the Lance was in Waterloo minding their own business and a bunch of rowdies tied this kid up and we didn't have anything to do with it.

—JOHN LALOR

artists. The opportunity for publication of creative work has been overly limited in the past years, with the result that a tradition of creative expression has failed to build up. We obviously cannot overcome this lack in one year, but we can initiate the movement. This year's Generation will provide the opportunity for exploration of every area of student interest and creative effort. I hope that once our objectives are fully understood student enthusiasm and response will be impressive. The University has the talent, but it has been afraid to reveal itself for too long. The success or failure of Generation will depend on the level of student response. We urge every interested student to contribute."

Submissions may be turned over to any member of the Generation staff, or they may be left in the Lance office.

SHOES FOR CAMPUS

- * Hand Sewn Loafers
- * Clark Desert Boots
- * Hush Puppies
- * Joyce For Gals
- * Dack's For Guys

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BULMER TYPEWRITER

SALES
SERVICE and RENTALS
485 PELISSIER
253-1128

INTERNATIONAL

The RCMP received unanimous support for a resolution opposing legalization of marijuana submitted to the annual meeting of Interpol.

The motion was introduced by the delegations of Canada, the U.S. and Mexico at a closed plenary session held in Kyoto, Japan.

RCMP Commissioner M. F. A. Lindsay, head of the Canadian delegation, was also elected as one of three vice-presidents of the organization.

Government sources in Ottawa told CUP the Canadian delegation's position on the matter at the convention was an internal matter of the RCMP and was not in any way dictated by the Canadian government.

The government's position is in accordance with the existing legislation on the matter.

The McGill Daily published a complete edition in French for the first time in its 57 year history.

The edition handled the regular campus news plus comment on the Quebec situation by observers from French Canada.

The editorial, entitled "Reveillez-vous" hit out at McGill and English Canada's ignorance of the Quebec reality, and told students they had better wake up before it is too late.

"The paper was designed to make students aware of the realities of Quebec since both students and especially the administration, appear completely unaware that French Canada exists and is going through tremendous changes which will vitally affect our future" said the editor Peter Allnut.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The UBC student council changed its mind Monday and voted to hold a campus wide referendum on the question of UBC membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

A motion by engineering president Lynn Sprags (male) to hold a referendum November 1 to withdraw from CUS was passed by council after half an hour of debate.

An earlier motion by university clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman to rescind minute 22 of the last council meeting was withdrawn by Coleman in favour of Sprags' motion.

Minute 22 said council should re-affirm its support for CUS and continue membership at the present levy of 65 cents per student.

"It's their (the students') money and we should let them vote on it," said Sprags.

"The discussion is quite futile," said Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan. "I think this is a matter where council has to exercise its leadership authority."

"Students don't give a damn for CUS — all they care for are the policies proposed by CUS and carried out on campus. They're happy if they can deduct fees from their income tax."

A subsequent motion by agriculture president Gene Zabawa to prepare a newsletter to all students stating both positions on CUS was tabled until the next council meeting.

Last week council voted 12 to 9 to stay in CUS.

SCARBOROUGH (CUP) — Neil McNeil has high school student representatives sitting in on teaching staff meetings.

The new policy was approved by the teaching staff.

So far the students have chalked up credits for liberalizing smoking regulations and for eliminating teacher-charperons at their school dances.

School officials feel the main advantage in involving students in the running of the high school is an increase in student responsibility, and a broadening of their education into other than purely academic areas.

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Easy Terms and Layaway Credit

Light fingered students turn bookstore into den of thieves

By Alan Gordon
and John Doyle

There are thieves on the campus of the University of Windsor. They are costing you money. The majority of them are students.

The Bookstore is losing money due to "stock shrinkage". YOU are losing money on the same shrinkage. WHY?

BOOKSTORE POLICY

The primary purpose of the Bookstore is to provide a service to the faculty, students and staff of the University. The financial objective of the Bookstore is to reach a breakeven point. Mark-ups and mark-downs are to be established bearing in mind the financial objective stated above. The Bookstore is to avoid competition, wherever possible, with local suppliers. (It is realized that there will always be some element of competition, but the objective is to hold this to an absolute minimum.) The above is the official policy of the Bookstore.

How is the policy carried out? Firstly, mark-ups are not totally the responsibility of the Bookstore.

Those little stickers on most paperbacks reflect the mark-up. These stickers are put on by the distributors and not by the Bookstore. Our Bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores. One of the responsibilities of membership is adhering to the mark-up margins laid down.

There is a mark-up of approximately 20 per cent on hard-bound books, 30 per cent on paperbacks. Books coming from American Publishers are noticeably higher. This is because of the cost of brokerage fees, freight charges and the differences in exchange of currency. All other available sundries found in the Bookstore are subject to mark-ups according to the manufacturer's policies.

THE COP

Why the cop? For protection, what else? The cop is fully dressed "with a gun and all" because of police regulations. He is working on his own off-time. All extra duty has to be cleared with the Police Department.

The cop is there as a prevent-

ive measure. He is there to make people aware of their policy — no books in the store, etc. He is there to stop theft if possible and to make the situation less tempting to would-be thieves. Theoretically the cop shouldn't have to be there — "mature university students should be regarded as trustworthy."

WHY GET EXCITED?

Stock shrinkage at the Bookstore is estimated at 5 times what is normal. Rather than publish inaccurate figures, the above is to be considered representative of one hell of a lot of money. There is no way to compensate for shortages except from surplus. When the surplus is gone the losses "come off the top", so to speak — direct unrecoverable loss. If there were surplus it could be returned to the students in the form of discounts. At the rate things are going this will never come to pass. Have you ever considered the idea that the Bookstore could close its doors? — another reason to get excited.

WHAT, ME STEAL?

People responsible for "stock shrinkage" or "five finger discount" are peculiar indeed. Some have no money and steal what they need, which, according to Mr. Stephen Kominar, Bookstore manager, is not necessary. Some do it for "kicks." Others like to "put something over" on the established authority. The only catch is that the Bookstore is not out expressly for profit, as is stated in its policy. Those with this attitude are shafting the student body. They are not thinking of anyone but themselves. This is quite selfish and immature.

How about the person who steals "things" he doesn't want or need. For some, possession of the object is a sign of their worth. Some are unconsciously looking to be "slapped down." Those who brag about their accomplishments do so to gain recognition. They have strong guilt feelings because they ask for recognition.

"Boys" will steal because there is masculinity in the ACT of theft. "Girls" will steal because they WANT the object whereas the male may not.

CONCLUSIONS?

Draw your own.

Psych Symposium on stress problems

The most common of all human complaints, psychological stress, will be the central topic of a major public symposium to be held at the University of Windsor on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

Leading psychologists and psychiatrists from Canada and the United States will examine such causes of stress as psychoactive drugs, extended space flight, deprivation of human contact and such effects as duodenal ulcers, anxiety reactions, hallucinations and "brainwashing."

The symposium, which immediately proceeds Fall Convocation, marks the formal opening of new facilities of the Department of Psychology in the south wing of Windsor Hall. At the Convocation following on October 21, two Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees in Psychology are to be conferred — the first in this area of study in the University's history.

All sessions of the symposium are open, but admission is by ticket or student card. They will be held in Ambassador Auditorium in the University Centre, with registration each day at 8:30 a.m. Tickets may be obtained, at no charge, from the Symposium Chairman, Prof. Byron Rourke.

Among the key speakers taking part in the Symposium are:

Dr. A. D. Biderman of the Bureau of Social Science Research, Inc., Washington, who has done much research in the areas of thought control, manipulation of human behaviour and "brainwashing";

For Further Information Please Call: 253-4232, Ext. 216, (Area Code 519); 963-6112, Ext. 216, (From Detroit).

Col. Frank Borman, astronaut, who will take part if his operational duties will permit or who will arrange for a representative;

Dr. J. V. Brady, Division of Neuropsychiatry, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Centre, Washington, who has aroused great interest through his work on stress-induced duodenal ulcers;

Dr. W. C. Bruschi, of the Psychiatry Service of Veteran Administration Hospital, Shreveport, Louisiana, a close associate of Dr. Hans Selye who has done considerable research on psychosomatic illness;

Dr. D. H. Carson, of the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, who is concerned with the sources of stress in the city environment among them overcrowding, ugliness, noise, carbon-monoxide;

Dr. M. E. Jarvik, of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, whose research has been concerned with the effects of drugs on perception, learning and resistance to stress;

Dr. J. F. Kubis, of the Department of Psychology at Fordham University Graduate School, Bronx, New York, an internationally known expert on the techniques of lie detection;

Dr. J. H. Masserman, of the Department of Psychiatry, Northwestern University Medical School Chicago, a practising psychiatrist;

Dr. C. M. Solley, of the Department of Psychology, Wayne State University, Detroit, co-author of the book, "Development of the Perceptual World," whose research area is perception;

Dr. Joseph Cautela, of the Department of Psychology, Boston College, a leading expert in the field of behaviour modification therapy;

Dr. W. F. Fischer, Department of Psychology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, a noted theorist in phenomenological psychology;

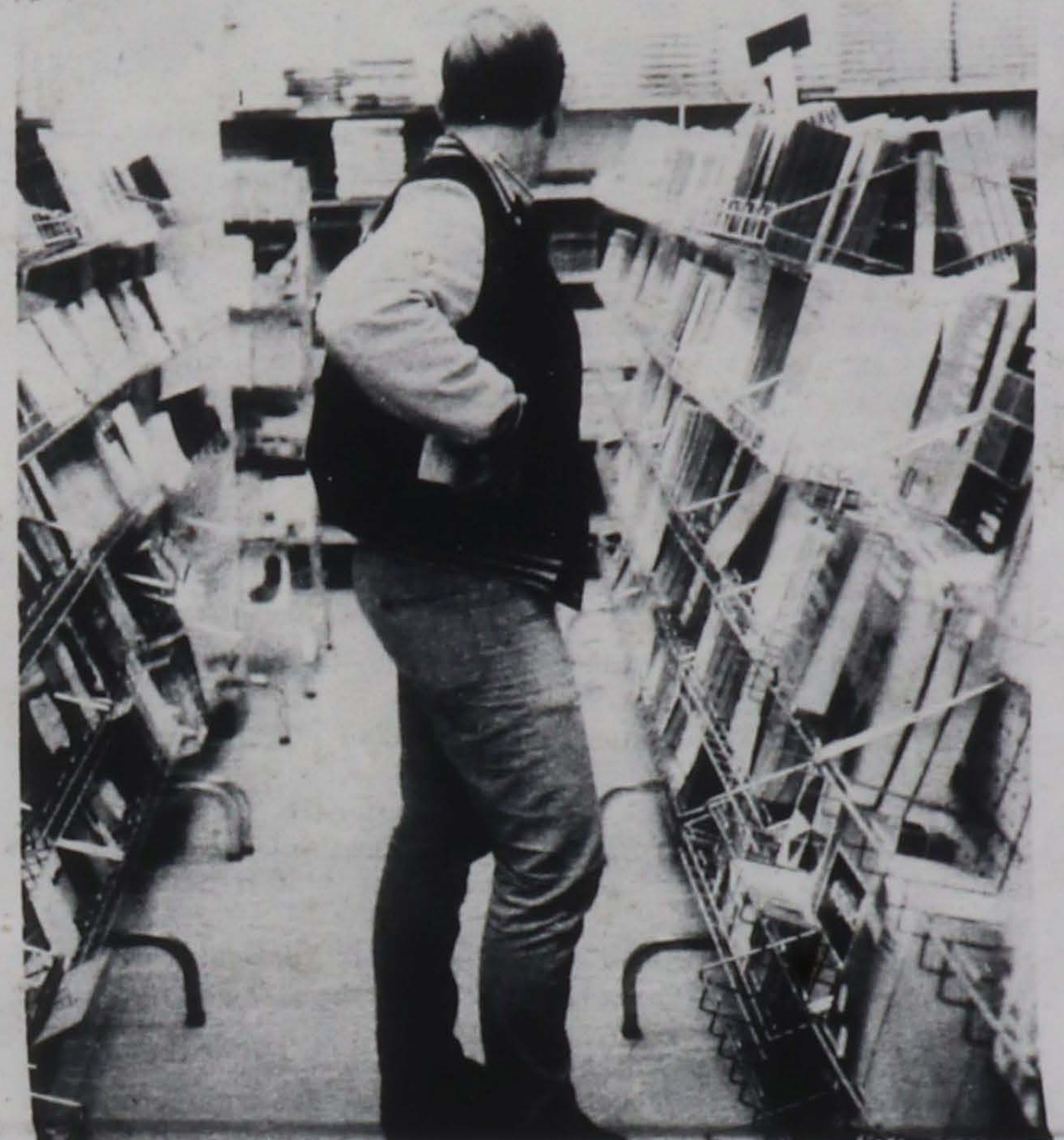
Dr. R. W. Moulton, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan, who will deliver an address in his field of research-motivation;

and Mrs. Rosalyn Saltz, who will report on a research project dealing with the effects of parental deprivation, which is currently under way at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

It is also hoped that Dr. S. P. Vinograd, of the Medical Science and Technology Division of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, Washington, will be able to attend. Dr. Vinograd's participation hinges on his operational commitments.

Taking part from the University of Windsor are:

Dr. C. P. Crowley, Faculty of Graduate Studies, Dr. R. C. Fehr, Department of Psychology, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, and Dr. B. P. Rourke, Department of Psychology.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT this Windsor student takes the term "pocket book" too literally. If they had wanted him to have it gratis, they would have called it Pocket-the-Book.

—MARK BRODZKI

University has open house

By Georgina Kovats

Students will host about 10,000 Windsor residents during "University of Windsor Week-end," November 18, and 19.

The week-end is an attempt to promote community interest in higher education. The lack of communication between "town and gown" in recent years has prompted the idea, according to John Britton, Arts II, Chairman of the organizing committee.

"It is not just the opening of the buildings but also the meeting of the people," he said.

City workers have contributed regular amounts to the University. Ford, Chrysler, Hiram Walker, and certain construction companies deduct 1 cent per man for every working hour to give to the University.

So the University of the people of Windsor will be open for inspection.

A map of the campus will be given to all the visitors when they start their tours. Guided

groups will visit language classes and attend demonstrations in Physical Science departments. In Essex Amphitheatre model lectures will be conducted. The committee hopes that about half the student body will stay on campus to complete the scene.

Students will be asked to help out as hostesses, guides, lecturers and even parking lot attendants. With the assistance of campus service clubs and a majority of the student body, the plan should easily be carried out, according to Britton.

The Windsor Star has given a great amount of publicity and support to the week-end. Television and radio stations will carry formal invitations to the public. Mayor John Wheelton and the City Council have also given the project their encouragement.

If the open house is a success, more people will be aware of what happens on campus. With an interested community, Windsor too can become known as a "college town" or center of learning.

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Generation

Do something about it

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

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John Doyle

Vickie Kobelski

Mary Anne Ducharme

Hilde Reis

EDITORIAL

The stated purpose of any college newspaper is not readily available due to the plasticity of the philosophies of students and the number of directions a paper such as the Lance can take not having all the restrictions placed upon it as are placed upon a metropolitan paper such as the Windsor Star.

It is the policy of the Lance to provoke controversy by accepting for printing signed articles, of personal opinion. Such as reviews by Rhys Sale, such as editorial comments by Franc Sehovic, such as a pubs review by J. Alan Munro.

These in no way are intended to represent the views of the Lance nor the student body in general.

The Lance is a forum for student opinion.

The Lance is your forum.

Any editorial that appears on the EDITORIAL page and is so designated EDITORIAL represents the opinions of the LANCE, anything else is the opinion of the student writer if it is not run as a straight news story.

Any group of mongoloid idiots that can misconstrue a couple of lines of intentional humor or sarcasm as being the policy of the Lance and

Any group of mongoloid idiots that can misconstrue a raid by the police on a raucous party about which they had numerous complaints and arrests arising from this raid (a total of seven charges have been laid altogether) as a "crackdown" by police and

Any group of mongoloid idiots who can ever possibly hope to rub one intelligent idea against another and come up with any idea are sadly mistaken when they try to connect a couple of lines in a story in the Lance with these "raids."

People who expect to break the law should also expect to get caught. The Lance thinks the police have done their job well. Any of the mongoloid idiots who thinks by having the Lance apologize will make the "cops look the other way again" are sadly mistaken. In the first place the cops have never "looked the other way" and anyone who wants to disturb the peace can expect to have cops looking their way especially after all the crap that went on this weekend.

EDITORIAL

The referendum passed in favor of remaining in CUS.

But it does not mean buggerall.

A majority of 19 is no indication of student opinion.

Especially when 1,152 people are all that want to vote. (First count.)

In accordance with this the Lance is suggesting to those people who do not want to be members of CUS by either voting in favor of opting out or by not even caring enough to vote and thus showing their disinterest in CUS:

DO THE FOLLOWING:

(1) Refuse to pay the CUS registration fee.

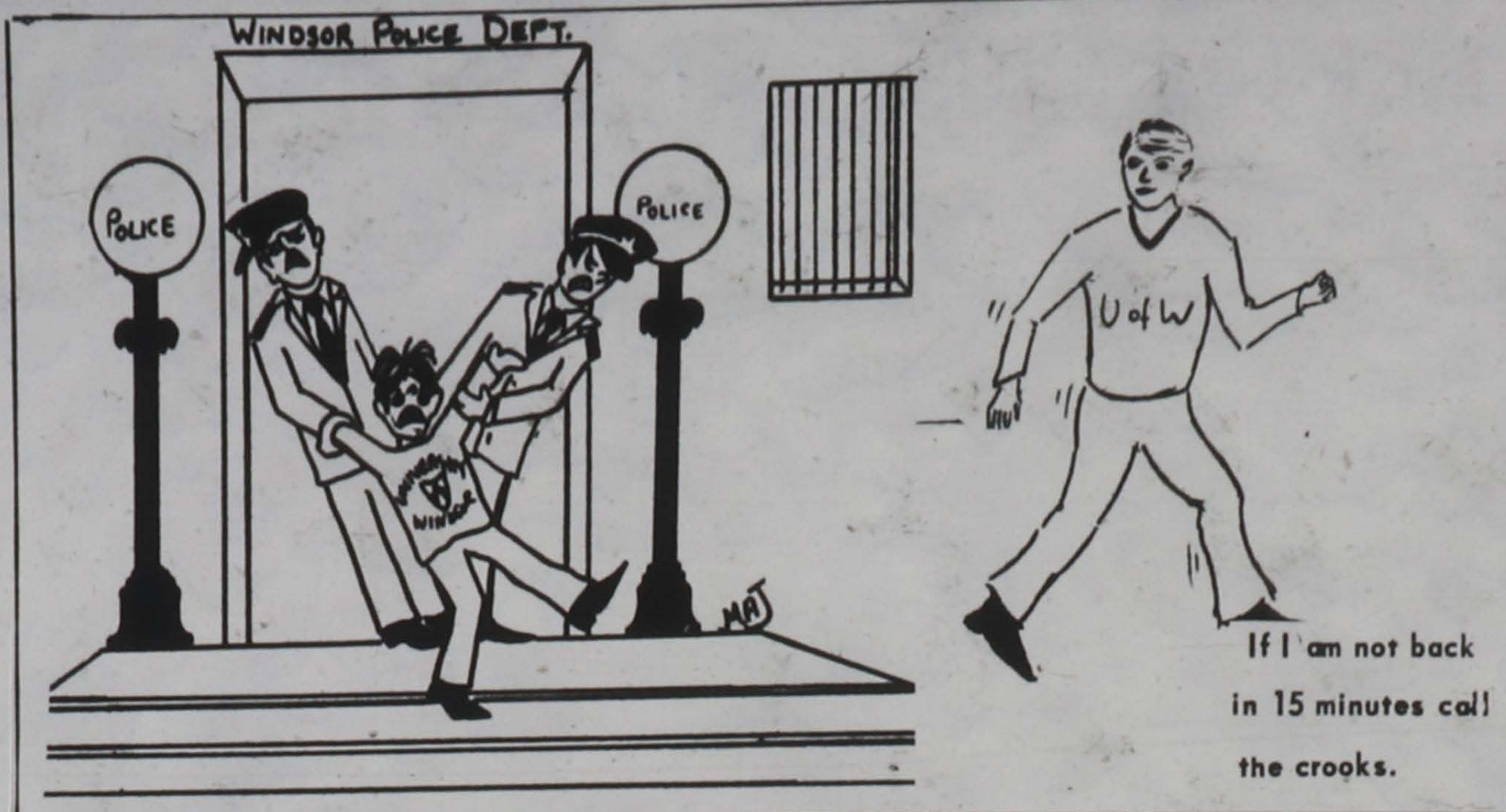
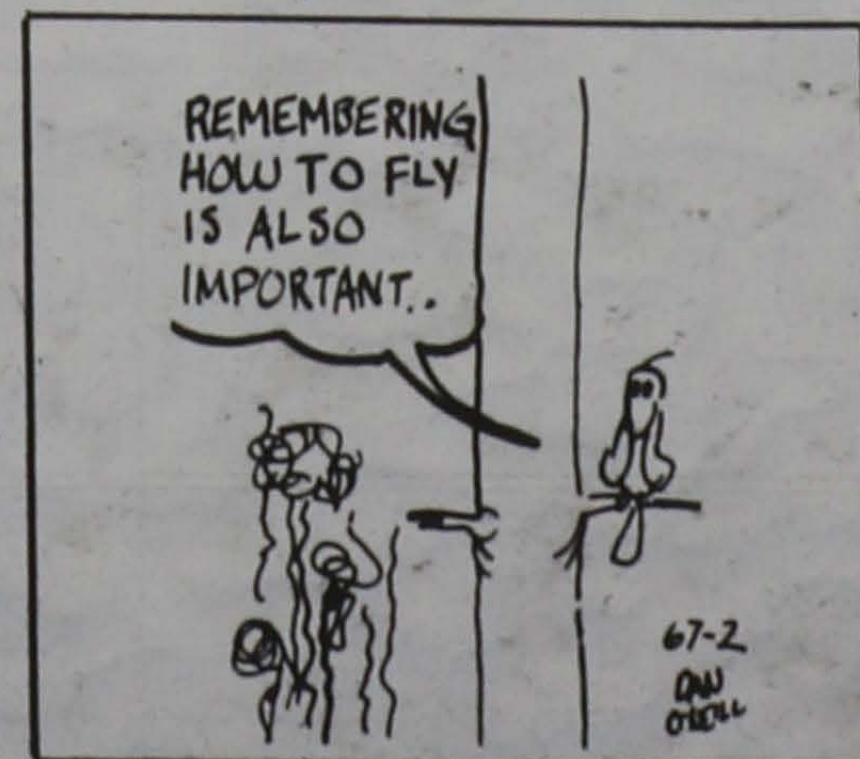
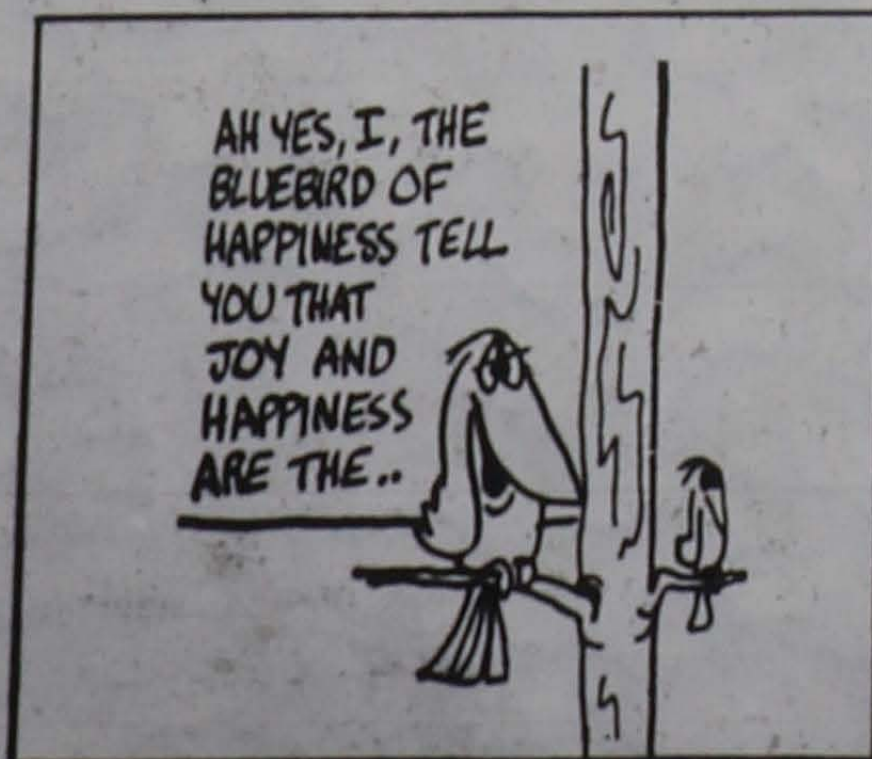
(2) Write the SAC, Dean, President, Senate, school and local newspapers, your MP, explaining why you do not choose to join CUS and demand the return of your money. The University of Windsor is not a closed shop. You are not obliged to join the union. Hugh Armstrong himself admits that it is a voluntary membership.

(3) Circulate a petition for objectors and present it to the senate.

(4) Picket CUS meetings. Distribute literature on campus.

(5) Just don't sit on your ass and ask what can I do? You can do a lot but do it.

ODD BODKINS



EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Bryn Davies

How many students on this university campus know what OUS is — or for that matter, how many even realize the existence of the Ontario Union of Students? To deal with brief generalities, OUS evolved out of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students on the recommendation of Hugh Armstrong, who realized the necessity of a student organization to facilitate the needs of all the post-secondary institutions in the province, with special emphasis on the newly-established community colleges. It has been in existence since June and its policy-making congress was held at Queens University two weeks ago.

I was fortunate enough to be chosen as a delegate to this congress by the selection committee on campus. To sum up the weekend in a short phrase, I would say it was — an outstanding and unique educational and intellectual experience! As an individual, in-

experienced in student affairs, plenary sessions, group meetings etc., I was reduced to the status of an insignificant, apparently passive observer, with mouth closed, and ears open, eager to assimilate all the comments and statements into my own personal ideas. Physically, all the delegates appeared to be on a par with myself, but intellectually, they surpassed my greatest expectations. Much to my

amazement, the technical institutions assumed an overwhelmingly active participation. The mere fact that Ryerson sent nine candidates is indicative of the fact that their student body shows a sincere interest in inter post-secondary institution relations. Where were the applications from this student body? It appears that no one has any interest whatsoever in student affairs and student relations. How can anyone even cast an honest ballot on the CUS question when he has no knowledge of the issues involved — an ignorance

primarily due to a passive view of the situations.

The opportunity to attend this congress opened my eyes to the meaning of education. It is not merely a structural system whereby students attend lectures, make notes, study and pass exams. Education is a continuous dialogue between students and students, students and faculty. If one is to find his place in society, one must mature through an exchange of ideas and opinions and through the experience of debate, thereby gaining self-confidence in himself and his ideals. One can learn more over a cup of coffee in many cases, than he can learn, sitting half-asleep in class. Yes, active participation is the essence of education. This idea finally struck home, one night as I viewed through blurry eyes and took account of the still comprehensible and logical discussions still going on among the intoxicated delegates.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Franc Sehovic

Everywhere you look these days that innocent blue-eyed American-blond little girl is peering down cow-eyed at you from a poster — "Give The United Way". It makes me vomit.

It is not enough that we have collective education, collective worship, collective patriotism, collective love and collective hate, but now the "suckers" are lined up for miles (ten abreast) ready to subscribe to the collective purging of social guilt.

Is it not convenient to be able to relieve oneself of all guilt in one easy donation? It is a matter of being economical with one's time. Think of all the things you can do with the saved time. You know, constructive things like 'sucking up' to your prefect or even better to your favorite professor or telling the boys about how and who you made over the weekend.

Instead of visiting a guest at the Peter St. Inn, run by the county, you can donate a dollar to the "Fund" and get a "Red Feather" — "the Red Badge of Courage". You can wear it on your lapel so that everybody will know what a 'great' guy you are.

By donating to the "Appeal" you can ignore your personal duty to human beings that may cross your path, you can forget about sending anonymous food parcels to hungry people that you know, or even that you don't know by name. You can shun the whino, the vagrant and the crippled. Do not mistake this for an appeal to all the missionaries and do-gooders begging them to go out to the "cross-roads" and take everyone they meet into their arms and adopt them. But for God's sake — no not for God, but for your own sake, do not let this become

departmentalized like everything else in this systematized world.

Why must the advertisers and advocates of this "Fund" make such a 'big deal' of charity and of making you feel like the god of goodness and mercy. Your fellow human being is surely your responsibility, just as you are his. The common bond of living in a world of joy-suffering, love-hate, right-wrong makes you your neighbor's partner. Here I'm sure to be misunderstood and everyone will think that I'm speaking of 'pity'.

'Pity' is the farthest thing from my mind, 'Comradeship' and 'Personal Responsibility' is closest to my meaning.

It is a fact that people in dire circumstances that have been receiving aid from someone or other all their lives are dehumanized or in the process of becoming so. Why? Because whenever anyone does anything that they think is right and good, they must let not only others but also the person towards whom the 'goodness', is directed know what a 'good' thing they have just done, what magnanimous human beings they are. In addition they must impress on the unfortunate how much he really owes them and how dependent he really is on their 'generosity'.

"The United Appeal" falls into this scheme of things. It lets you know (what you already know anyway) how generous you are and quietly add without any embarrassing scene disposes of your social duty and guilt. You pay them to do your 'dirty' work.

Can you be so blind that you do not see the hypocrisy in this program, or is it that this hypocrisy suits your purpose?

by Dan O'Neill

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Dear Editor:

We, the resident students of the University of Windsor, would like to express our concern with regard to an article on Page 12 in the September 29 issue of the Lance referring to the Windsor Police as having "an average mentality ranging somewhere between a tree and an abnormally developing fetus". We question the article's intention. If it was meant to be derogatory, 72 per cent of the resident students disagree with the statement. If it is a literary device used to promote interest, we consider it in bad taste.

Anne-Marie Blum, Pres. W.R.C.
James Brophy, Pres.,
Assumption Highlanders

James Cunningham, Pres.
House of Provinces

Editor's Note: The fact still remains that this is the opinion of one person and his right to express that will be defended by The Lance as long as there exists freedom of expression in this country. We do however, wonder why you should express this feeling so long after the appearance of this issue? Surely it is not in the light of what happened this weekend because then we must be lead to believe that you wish to merely placate the Windsor Police Department in order that the characteristic flagrant disregard for the laws of the

Province of Ontario may be carried on once again with gay abandon by our majority of minority. But, of course this is ridiculous because anyone who has reached the age

of reason much less the level of university, is quite capable of realizing that this one raid over the weekend is the result of action taken by the police upon hearing formal com-

plaints on the part of citizens of this city and not the result of a personal vendetta waged between Mr. J. Alan Munro and the Windsor Police Force.

Your letter is "offensive" to the Lance

Dear Editor:

As a result of an article, published in "THE LANCE" of Sept. 29, in which you described the Windsor Police as having a mentality of somewhere between "a tree and an abnormally developed fetus", there have been serious consequences. The Windsor police department has in past years given somewhat preferential treatment to students of the University of Windsor and have on a number of occasions closed their eyes to certain events which have happened. Since the resident students on campus are the main recipients of any treatment directed for or against the University students, we have always appreciated this special regard the Windsor police have held for us.

But now we find as a result of your article in which the Windsor police are subjected to certain questionable descriptions, they can no longer tolerate the situation as it exists here on campus and as a direct consequence there were fourteen arrests made last Saturday night. I realize that your article was more of an error of judgment than one of malicious intent and therefore I request that you print a retraction of the statements made concerning the police department and also a public apology to any who were offended

by it. I feel my views are representative of the students at large concerning this subject and therefore being a publication representative of popular student opinion, I hope that you will be able

to admit your error and in the future cease to print articles of an offensive nature without first considering the consequences of your action on the student body.

Bill Saunders.

Look around you!

Dear Sirs:

I have been waiting anxiously for a sequel to your article that dealt with the pubs in Windsor. The Lance did limit itself to a mere facet of Windsor's tavern life. There is a great void that must be filled!

The Lance has failed to point out the quaint and at times, lurid establishments that exist in this "lunch bucket" centre of Ontario. You have failed to mention the excitement that one can drink in at the Market House on Saturday

afternoon or the Zenlike silence at the Drake House. I am appalled that you forgot those "pseudo-Hells Angels" centres of indulgence on Drouillard road and the Embassy. What about the booming impact of Metropole's basement that features "Nick and his gun" not to mention the homes of the flower children (B.A. Tavern, Essex Hotel and the Coronation).

Why has the Lance forsaken the student who is searching for the truth and beauty of this Rose City? Will this need be fulfilled?

J. B.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

East of the wall

By Cathy Flint

A rather inconsequential decision it must have seemed, dictated by economic convenience, voted through some academic committee viva voce with minimal discussion. Yet the new division of the Windsor food service along male — female lines and the fragmentation of its service hours are anything but inconsequential, for they have done serious and nearly irreparable damage to the spirit and dynamism of a university that had been so obviously approaching greatness.

The central problem is, of course, the gross misunderstanding upon which the decision is based, the assumption that a cafeteria is a place to get a meal and little else. The patent absurdity of viewing Windsor's cafeteria in this light should be all too obvious to those who have known its true role as an open and informal meeting-place, a market of intellectual exchange and social interaction. Very much akin in spirit to the coffee-house of Augustan and enlightened England, the cafeteria here was filled from opening to closing each day and became with little competition the hub of student activity. There you could sit while your coffee grew cold, singing, telling stories or playing cards, discussing Sartre or Tolkien, and always being in the midst of a vibrant, on-going, and alive university. The better profs dropped in often, not to lecture or grade, but to add their part to free and open discussions carried on without the structures of classroom dialogue. Friends were there — always friends, and of both sexes, with whom to talk or be silent, with whom to be happy or sad.

But all this is now past. The practicalities of multiversity logistics have decreed division and fragmentation. Unaware or heedless of the cafeteria's central role, the administration has reduced

Windsor education to the highly limited and limiting realm of classroom experience, creating with its new policies a formal and efficient cafeteria atmosphere in which the life-giving, genial spontaneity of former years cannot hope to survive. There is no longer any use to just dropping in these afternoons, for the girl you used to discuss hobbies with is probably eating over at Electa. And besides the place is going to be locked up in less than an hour anyway.

Thus, the first major step has been taken in divorcing the academic pursuits of the university from the total, more human, context of a full liberal education. The destruction of the meeting place amounts to little else than the destruction of the very personality of the university, and can do little else than leave Windsor students the questionable legacy of that barren facelessness which seems so prevalent in the multiversities south of the border. The friendly personal campus which made on-campus living such an advantage is a thing of the past, and the role of the cafeteria is already being shifted to small, off-campus locations where the common bond of a university full of friends and high intellectuality will soon die out.

But in order to appreciate the deadly significance of their new policies, the administrators must hear again and again the voice of dissent protesting this tragedy. They must hear that what made Windsor live has died. They must hear that the new arrangement of facilities is both physically and psychologically inadequate. They must hear that efficiency must not be bought at the price of vibrant spontaneity. They must hear, in short, that the present state of affairs is totally unacceptable. And they must hear it, quite clearly, from us.

Rusak writes his praise

Dear Sir:

In the past I have found it necessary to be quite outspoken about the content and quality of the student newspaper, The Lance.

This year quite surprisingly enough there is very little for me to criticize for the level that the paper has maintained since the beginning of the year has been great.

It clearly could be about the fourth best paper in Ontario.

There is only one small point, however, in your article about the pubs situation in Windsor and the intelligence of the policemen I personally feel that what is obviously tremendous humor is perhaps a little too obvious for the idiots around here.

And this could easily be taken the wrong way.

The psychology of the children around here will react to this article if it happens to occur when some of them are caught breaking the drinking laws.

They will associate the two and draw the wrong conclusions.

Charles Rusak

Your letter is too late

Dear Sir:

I am writing in reference to an article published in your paper on Sept. 29, 1967 regarding the public houses in Windsor. I feel there was a judgment of error on the writer's part when he made the very uncomplimentary remark about the police. I realize that this may be the writer's personal views and I also realize that it is in "vogue" to criticize police, but I must point out that police are only doing their very important duty and are quite undeserving of the remarks made in this article made on their mentality being somewhere "between a tree and an abnormally developing foetus." This is not only very unfair but it is also a gross misrepresentation of my personal opinion

of the police and, I am very certain, of most of the students on this campus. I request that you make a retraction of this statement and make a public apology to the police.

James E. Denau

Editor's Note: As a result of questionable resident student conduct over the weekend, four or five (at this writing) false alarms were turned in to the Windsor Fire Department. On the first of these occasions, firemen were jeered at when they showed up to fight the "blaze".

No doubt these pranks were more of an error in judgment than of malicious intent, and therefore we request that resident students make a public apology to anyone inconvenienced by their actions, i.e. the police and fire departments.

Sending in false fire alarms is a very serious crime, subject to rather severe penalties. Not only does such an act endanger the lives of the city's firemen — and in some cases those of innocent bystanders — it puts the University as a whole in a very bad light.

We hope that the resident students will be able to admit their error and in the future cease to commit acts of a criminal nature without first considering the consequences of their action on the student body.

Fracas commended for cancellation

Dear Sir:

I think congratulations should be in order for Mr. Fracas, who has so wisely cancelled the remaining schedule of Intramural Football. Word has it that injuries to the players is the reason for the decision. But do you hear the players shouting for a halt to football? NO! Has Mr. Fracas been injured playing football this season? NO! Then what the hell is he cancelling the remaining games for, after half the season has already been played?

One of the competitors in the recent tennis tournament sprained his ankle, so watch out, even that seems to be an injury sport. Maybe we should have tennis cancelled too. And don't forget hockey. There's no sense in even starting practices or a schedule and then having to cancel that too. Throw it out right now.

The way I see it, the only advantage to cancelling Intramural Football, is that Athletic Department will be saved a few headaches. No schedules to worry

about next year, no equipment to hand out and collect and no referees to be paid. Maybe these headaches are what Fracas is so

worried about — because his department has them. And they talked of an Intercollegiate Football Team at Windsor . . .

Bob Moor

U of W challenged

Dear Sir:

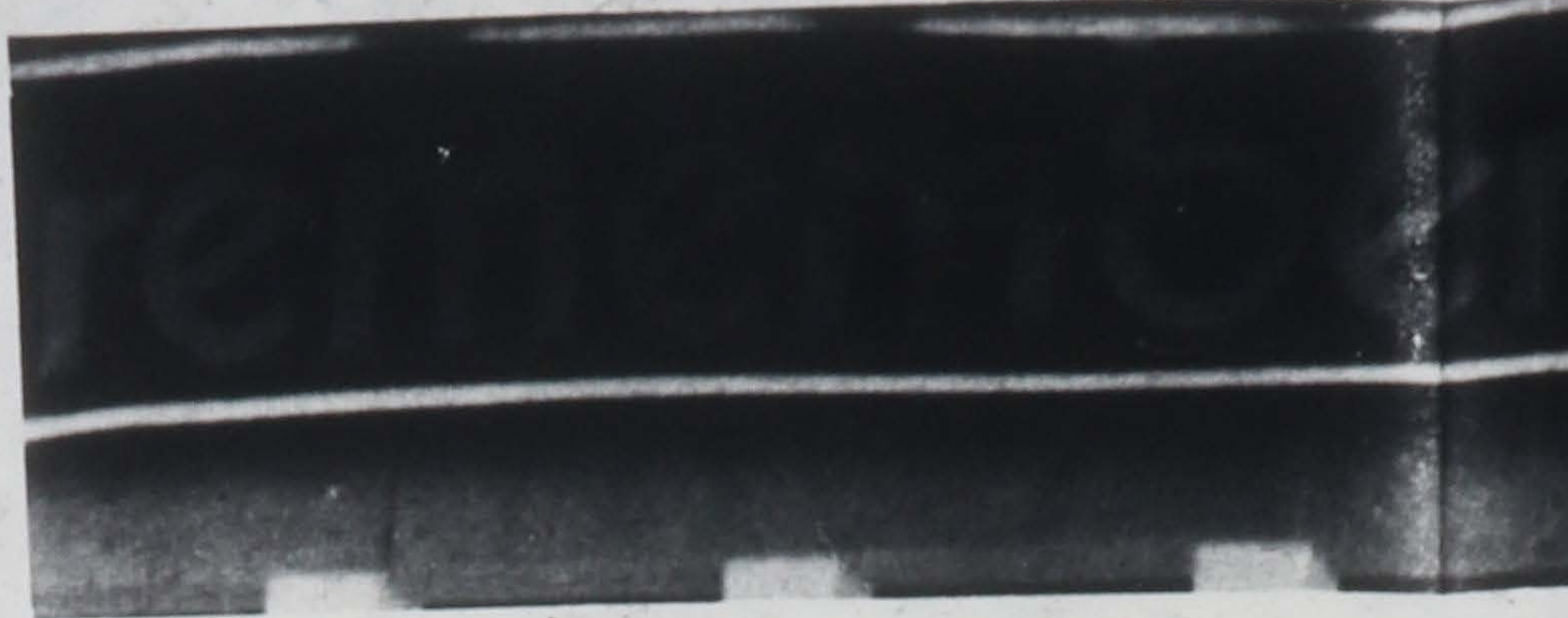
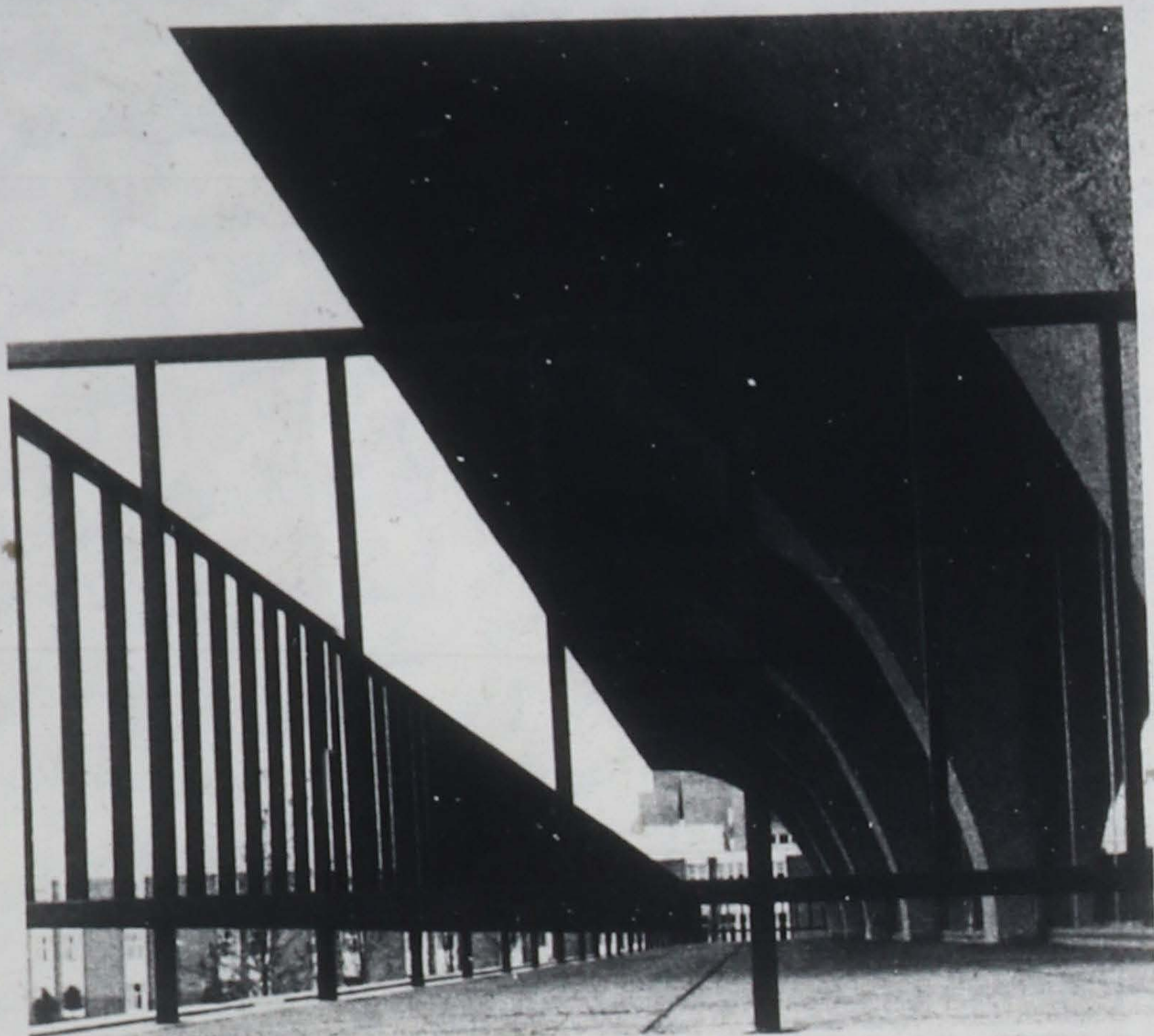
Where is this so-called University spirit?

The few ghastly glimpses I get of you from here at St. Clair are more ghostly than gutsy. Breast-beaters, beard-growers, speechifiers, theorists you may be, but doers, builders, marchers, activists, you are not. How comfortable and constructive it is for you to hunker down and bemoan the war in Vietnam, or to mumble about the obtuseness of your Administration, or to feel a berry pang for the poor in the Upper Volta. When the call comes out for action, however, to find a sponsor and to march with the rest of Can-

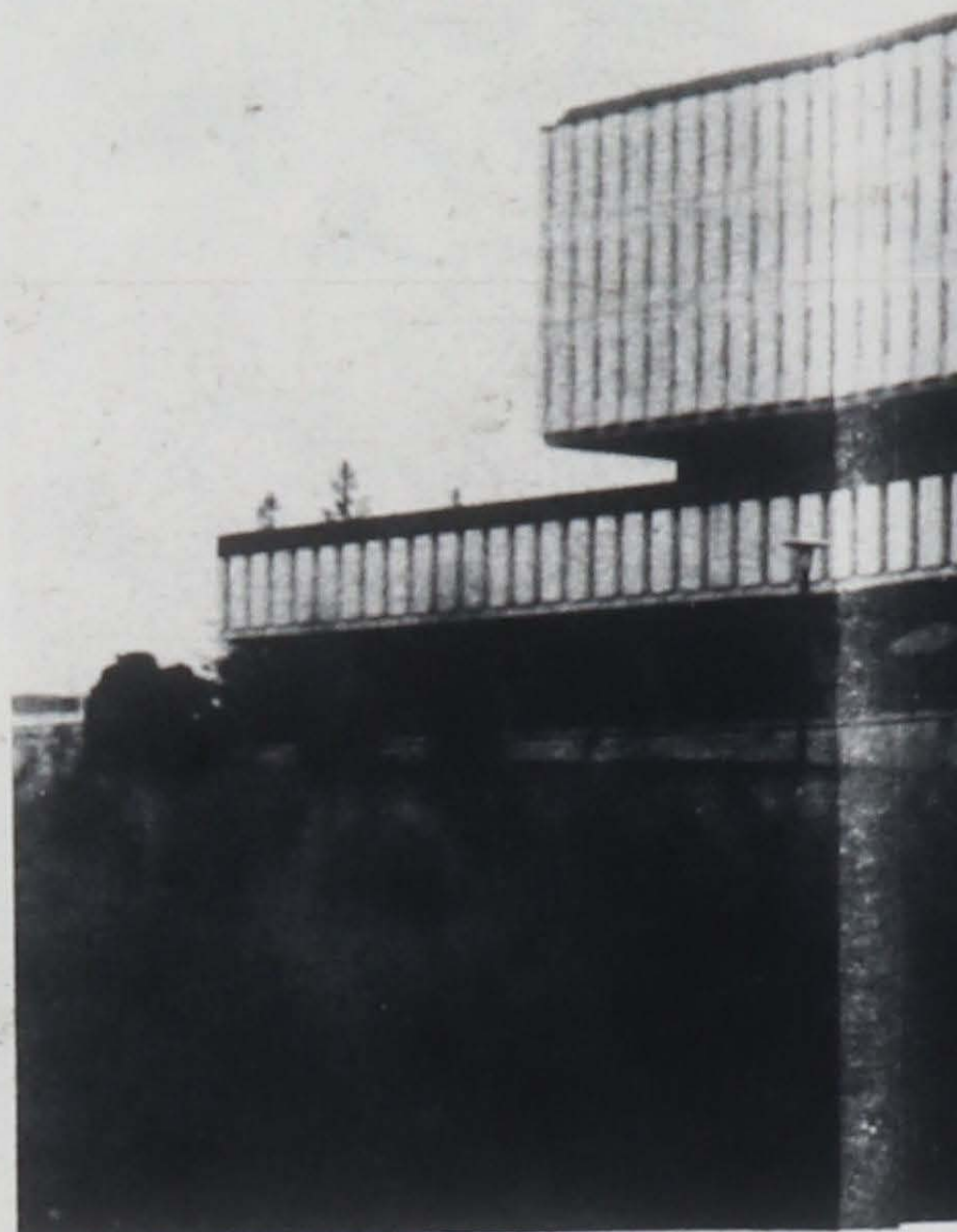
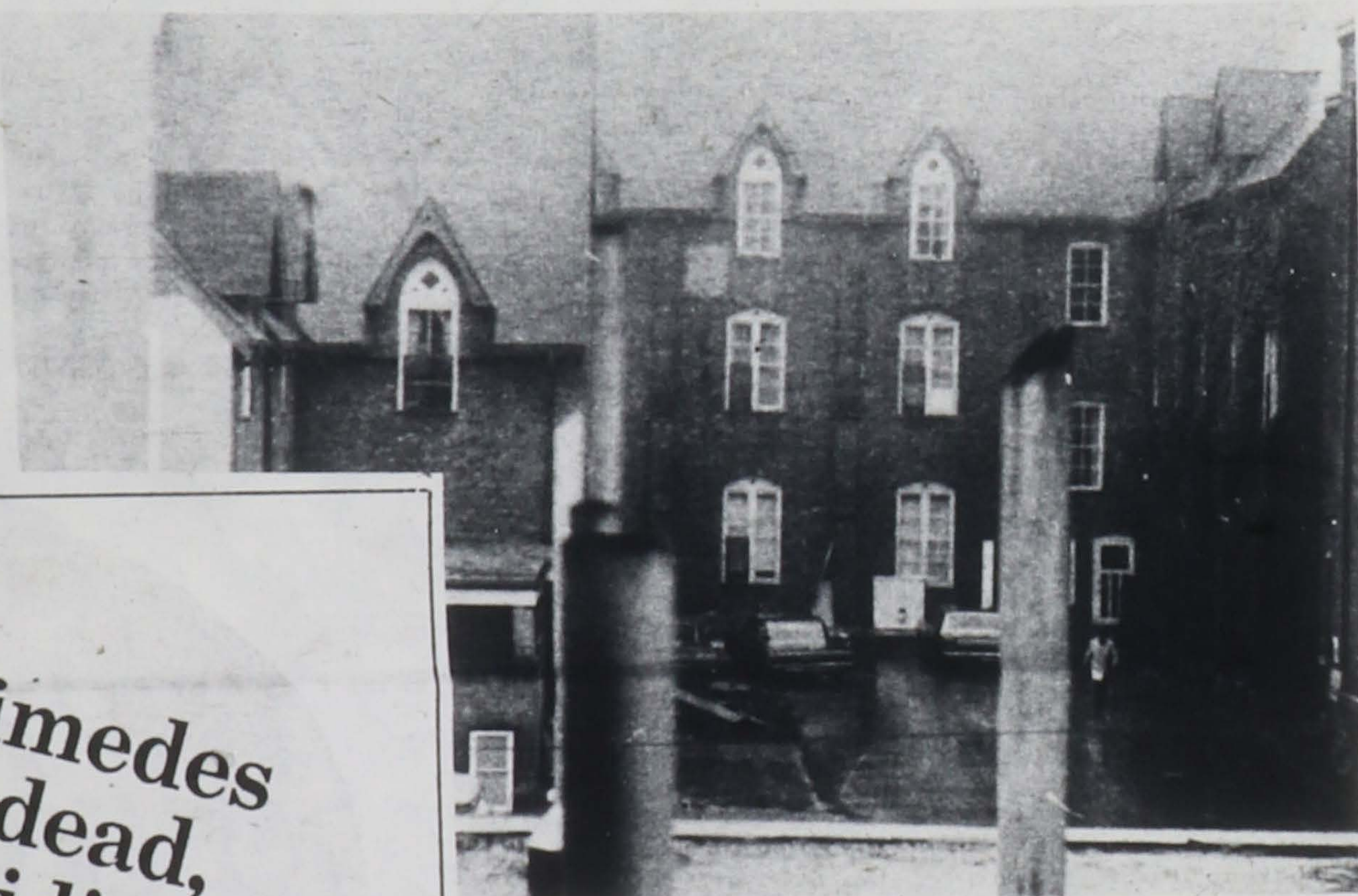
ada in a Centennial effort to raise funds for the developing countries, you crumble and dissolve, mere faceless, gutless, shadow-people.

Why not stop talking and start walking? Get off your duff and come and march with us in the Miles for Millions March on December 2nd. Not only can our St. Clair students outmarch your University students, but I can also outmarch any dozen staff members from the University. This assumes, of course, that as many as twelve can be winkled out of their fairy nooks into the real world outside.

R. C. Quittenton
President, St. Clair College



Guess which un

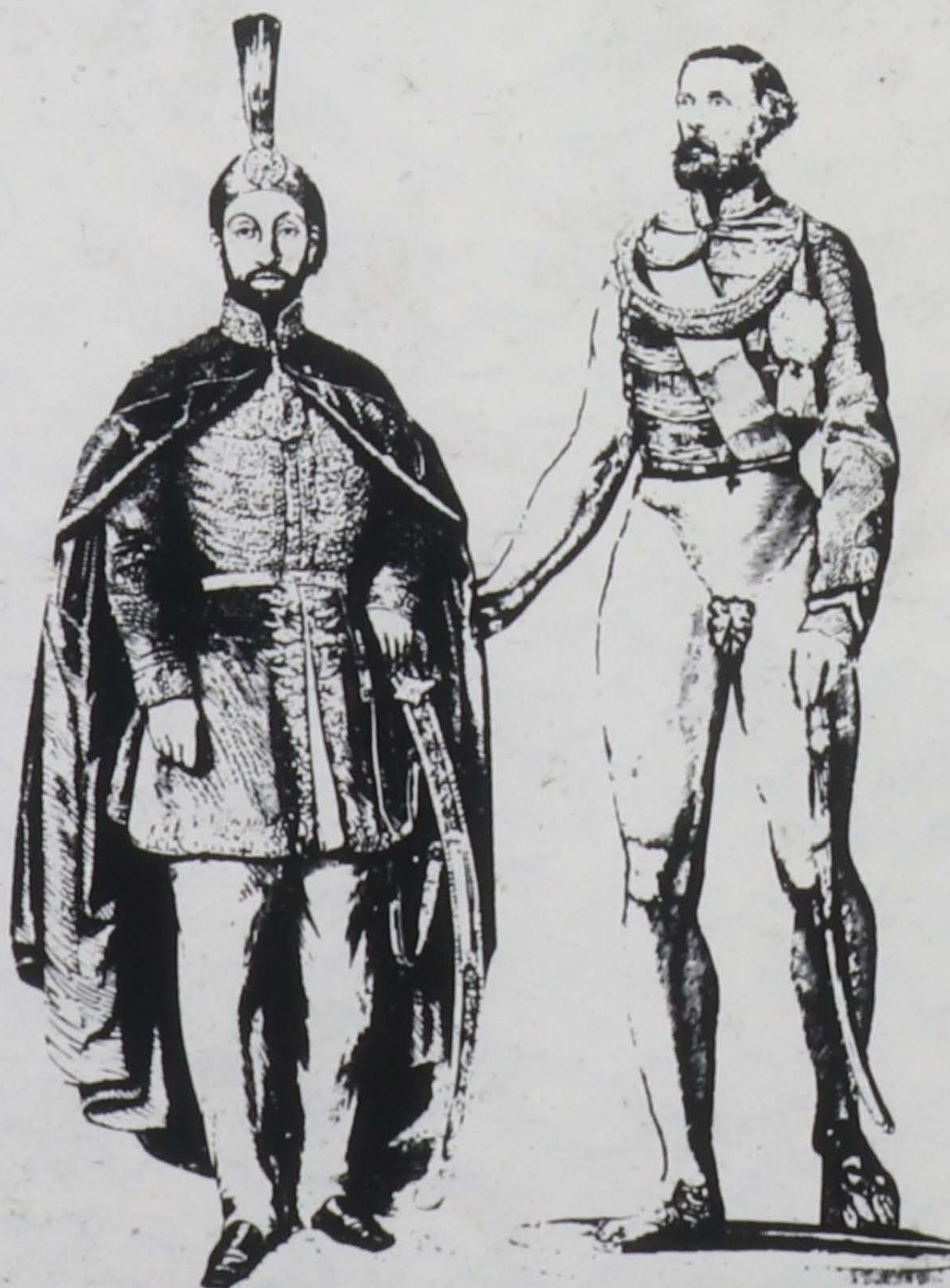


Archimedes
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he's hiding
in the
Yellow Pages

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Ugly.
Ugly.
Ugly.
Ugly.

Maybe some more imaginative people on the Board of Governors would be of useful service so that a more imaginative architect can be hired for beautifying the design of the campus. Then, perhaps, the individual could be proud to say he comes from the University of Windsor.



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photos by Mark Brodzki

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Mime Troupe to gross out Detroit

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, fresh from its seventh season of presenting free commedia dell'arte performances in the parks of the Bay Area and throughout Northern California, and as part of their first international tour, will bring its current production "L'AMANT MILITAIRE" to Detroit.

Commedia dell'arte (Italian popular comedy), a highly stylized form of theatrical presentation, began in Italy in the sixteenth century. For nearly two hundred years, from 1500 to 1700, bands of migrant actors travelled throughout Europe performing their improvised comedies in the streets, marketplaces, fairgrounds,

and palaces. They carried with them a rough wooden stage that could be quickly assembled, a painted curtain which served as scenery and the commedia masks which instantly identified each character.

"L'AMANT MILITAIRE," translated from Goldani's Italian play by Betty Schwimmed and adapted for commedia presentation by Joan Holden, deals with the difficulties to both visited and visitors when a large, powerful country invades and occupies a smaller nation in the throes of civil war. The Mime Troupe has attempted to follow both the practice and the spirit of the roving Renaissance players, choosing con-

temporary targets for satiric reference, retaining the contemporary tone of the Italian popular comedy. There are the stock commedia characters — the grasping merchant, Pantalone; lovely daughter; shrewd servant, Brighelle; bold lover; plus General Gancia of the invading army, a revolting, "mincing amalgam of every military madman and our own beloved president." Eight actors sing and dance, play recorders, bang cymbals and tambourines, improvise and generally recreate the chaotic commedia atmosphere, slaughtering several sacred cows in the process. Maintaining the Mime Troupe's reputation for relentless pursuit of disturbing issues, a reputation which reached international proportions through its production of "A Minstrel Show, Or: Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel," the Troupe's current show, in the words of one critic, "manages to plant a firm foot in just about everybody's mouth but it's own." Low-cut blouses, slapstick, singing, and dancing make the performance lively and provocative at many levels.

SMILING, smooth-talking Scaramouche, the hustler, is attracted to Menciguella, daughter of a grower, in a scene from "Olive Pits." Scaramouche is played by Peter Cohon, and Menciguella by Ellen Emest. (Reporter Photo)

Chad and Serendips expected to pack St. Denis

Three and a half years ago in St. Denis Hall the students of the University of Windsor assembled to hear the first "on campus"

Late in 1965, Chad Mitchell broke away from the Mitchell Trio and emerged as a soloist — revealing a new dimension in his

and almost a new voice to the stage. He is capable of an excellent, mature, yet youthful performance in every sense of the

campus. The show will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp in St. Denis Hall on Saturday October 28, 1967. Tickets will be on sale soon at



big name show presented here — the mature, authoritative, and superbly sung program of the Chad Mitchell Trio. On Saturday night, October 28, 1967, Chad Mitchell will be in St. Denis Hall again, this time along with the Serendipity Singers for our two and a half hour Homecoming Concert.

singing personality. No longer restricted to folk singing, he brings us a totally new collection of songs, individually chosen, personally felt, conveyed with a sophisticated sense of artistry and inner emotion.

The blond, boyish native of Spokane Washington brings a new image, new material, new style

word. He sings honest songs of love and life, and presents himself as one who has experienced and lived both.

A group consisting of six guys and two girls who, for the most part, are products of the University of Colorado, emerged about four years ago as "an unexpected discovery of a new and happy event." Perhaps better known than the meaning of the word, the name Serendipity Singers may ring a bell. These eight singers represent virtually every part of Canada and the United States in song. Think of almost any kind of regional music and, chances are, you will find it in the Serendipity Singers repertoire. The concert promises not to be just a concert, but an adventure. Anyone can sing these songs, but the Serendipities can perform and live them. This article cannot speak of the Serendipity Singers as well as their name — there are few people around who have not heard the name and after October 28th, there should be few people around who have not heard them sing.

The Homecoming Concert promises to be the best yet on

the University Centre desk, University of Windsor. Don't miss it.

The single Detroit performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, October 28, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, John R. entrance.

This is a benefit for the FIFTH ESTATE, Detroit's only underground newspaper, in cooperation with BFD Productions Inc.

Madding crowd reaches Summit

Brought to the screen with a brilliant all-star cast, headed by Academy Award-winner Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates, MGM's "Far From The Madding Crowd" opens Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Summit Theatre, Lafayette and Washington Blvd., Detroit.

According to Frank Upton, Divisional Manager of the Trans-Beacon Corporation all seats will be handled on a reserve basis.

The dramatic story, itself, of a willful, passionate girl and the three men who fall in love with her in a little English farming community of a hundred years ago has become a literary classic. Its screen version reunites the team that created the award-winning "Darling" — Miss Christie, director John Schlesinger, producer Joseph Janni and screen writer Frederic Raphael.

Miss Christie portrays one of Hardy's most fascinating heroines, Bathsheba Everdene, a beautiful young girl who inherits a sheep

farm. She becomes involved with three desperate men, whose destinies are fatalistically entwined.

Sergeant Troy, played by Terence Stamp, is a dashing soldier, who lives for the easy feminine conquest and who sweeps Bathsheba off her feet. Boldwood, the character played by Peter Finch, is Bathsheba's wealthy landowner neighbor, who is resolved to marry her and bides his time. Gabriel Oak, enacted by Alan Bates, is a sheephand on Bathsheba's farm who maintains his constant love for her throughout a series of tumultuous, dramatic and at times tragic events, which lead to a remarkable climax.



Julie Christie, as Bathsheba Everdene, and Peter Finch, portraying the rich landowner, Boldwood, dance at a party celebrating their engagement in "Far From the Madding Crowd," MGM's big-scale screen version of Thomas Hardy's famous novel. Terence Stamp and Alan Bates also star in the dramatic love story, filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on extensive locations in England's picturesque "Hardy Country." The Joseph Janni production was directed by John Schlesinger from a screenplay by Frederic Raphael.

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By John Murray, Sports Editor

Interfaculty football was cancelled at the University of Windsor last Wednesday night.

The decision of the athletic council, we feel, was good. The council considered that all the boys who were participating in the intramural program were there because they wanted to be, but the importance of the safety of these young men was and still is the central issue.

The Men's Athletic Council grew up Wednesday night. They knew their decision perhaps would be unpopular, but they had enough guts to make a decision and stick to it. We cannot help but agree that the number of injuries was becoming ridiculous. Protection of all concerned is more important than the enjoyment of a few.

We cannot help but feel that the MAC decision might affect the possibilities of the university getting an intercollegiate team. The LANCE sports staff and the vast majority of the students at this university want a club. It will be the decision of the university senate and their responsibility, to decide whether we can afford a team and if we have enough interested students to support one. We know there are plenty of athletes on this campus and in this area to produce a top flight squad in a short time. Financial feasibility has been proven possible in the report that is before the senate right now.

We beg the senate to consider us, the students, in making their decision; to view the MAC council's actions as extraneous to the situation, for their decision can be viewed only in the intramural context; and most of all to be objective, that is to forget their own personal opinions and reflect on the wishes of the student body.

The advantage to having an intercollegiate football team are numerous, and they have been hashed over time and time again so we shall not dwell on them. Suffice it to say that this university wants and needs an intercollegiate football team, and the senate would be foolish to deny the students the chance to participate in the game at the intercollegiate level or to simply enjoy themselves watching their University of Windsor Lancers play.

The situation that forced the Men's Athletic Council to cancel the intramural program was at best a fluke and should be viewed as such. Their decision was wise considering the situation. We ask the council however, to make their feelings on having an intercollegiate team known also. The students on campus must also be vocal; we urge you to make your opinion heard. See your MAC representative or speak to the members of the physical education staff and let them know what you want. Do not let this issue die like so many others because of student apathy.

HISTORY OF SPORTS (cont.)

Highlights of Windsor sports 1959-1965

The highlight of nineteen fifty nine was the second place finish of the badminton team. Al Massey placed second in the singles competition and Al and Joe Pintur were runners-up in doubles. The golf and track teams failed to distinguish themselves in nineteen fifty nine but nineteen sixty ushered in the first highly successful year for Windsor athletes.

In 1960 the men's golf team recovered from their previous year's fourth place finish and took top honours in the OIAA. The team consisted of Jim Cushing, Ed Dixon, Terry Diatchenko and Dean Morrison. In the OIAA tennis tournament the Assumption Team placed second out of four entries and the track and field team finished third in the same league. For the first time Assumption spotted a Judo team and Harry Liebrock captured first place honours in the junior division.

The Assumption girls were not left out in 1960. For the first time the ladies from the University competed in Basketball, Volleyball and Badminton. There was no actual women's sports league back in 1960, instead weekend sports days were held with McMaster, The Ontario Agricultural College, and Waterloo Lutheran University.

In 1961 both the badminton and Curling teams were soundly defeated but the golf team was strong again and placed third in both the O-QAA and the OIAA. The tennis team made a good account of itself finishing fourth in league play. Larry Liebrock brought individual honours to the school when he finished second in the Judo competition.

Harvey Barsanti won the O-QAA golf tournament for the university in 1962 and the badminton team caught fire and topped both the O-QAA and OIAA.

The girls were not left out in 1962 for they participated in round-robin tournaments again in 1963 and placed second of five competing universities. Harvey Barsanti came through again for the Windsor golf team placing first in the OIAA and the winning attitude established the previous year continued for the badminton team as Eric Pertsch took individual honours and the team captured the OIAA league championship.

1964 was a lack-lustre year for the university of Windsor in minor sports but in 1965 the women entered the East end West Conference of Intercollegiate athletics placing second in basketball and winning the volleyball championship. The boys bowling team, not to be outdone won the OIAA championship and Wolfgang Janzen took the O-QAA Judo competition.

Next week: Track & Field.



Curlers organize upcoming season

By Paul Ciceri

With the season fast approaching, the University of Windsor Curling Club has started to organize for upcoming events.

The sixty-five attending the meeting voted to retain the executive that has served since last spring. The committee composed of Bryan Keen, President; John Roushorne, Vice-President; Paul Ciceri, Secretary-Treasurer; and Gail Pirie, Women's Representative will remain in office until May 1.

As in the past, the Windsor Curling Club will make its ice available to our club from 4:00 to 6:00 most Thursdays from late October until early spring. The time will be used to conduct an interfaculty competition as well as to provide a means of determining a men's team to represent the school in intercollegiate play in February.

Now that the club has been accepted into membership in the Ontario Curling Association; it is recognized by other curling clubs in Ontario and elsewhere. As such, our members are eligible to take part in competitions initiated by the other clubs.

Our first ice time will be next Thursday, October 26 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. For the first two weeks new curlers will be instructed in the game, and those with experience will be free to make

up games and get in some practice. To round out the instructional phase of our program, a curling clinic will be held Tuesday, October 31, from 4:45-5:30 p.m. in the St. Denis classroom (under the gym and adjacent to the recreational room). Strategy and fundamentals of the game will be discussed and illustrated.

Anyone who wishes to curl and did not attend the initial meeting is welcome to join the club. All you have to do is be at the Windsor Curling Club next Thursday. Bring a clean pair of rubbers or curling boots with you. Because of the importance of keeping the ice clean, we cannot allow any street shoes to be worn when curling. Because it was not possible to set up a car pool for those in residence, those who do not have rides will have to go by bus. The Ouellette bus (towards downtown) passes by the corner of Tecumseh and Central in East Windsor, one block from the Club. The bus trip takes from one-half to three-quarters of an hour so you will have to leave the school in adequate time.

If you want to take part in a co-ed sport and meet many friendly curlers come and join us on the twenty-sixth.

What's Happening

MEN'S

SOCCER

Friday, Oct. 20, 4:45 p.m. Commerce vs. Arts I.
Saturday, Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. Arts II vs. Eng.
Monday, Oct. 23, Playoffs 4:45 p.m.

VARSITY SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4:45 p.m. Lancers vs. St. Clair College at Wigle Park.

VARSITY TRACK

Saturday, Oct. 21, O-QAA championship at Western.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Practices for Lancers and Crusaders continue nightly in St. Denis Hall.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Practices continue at Windsor Arena.

BOWLING

Interfac. bowling every Tuesday night at Bowlero from 4-6.

SWIMMING

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:00 p.m. Arts I vs. Arts II.
7:30 p.m. P.E. vs. Commerce.
8:00 p.m. Eng. vs. Science.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8:00 p.m. Commerce vs. Science.
8:45 p.m. Arts I vs. Arts II.
9:30 p.m. Eng. vs. Science.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Monday to Friday, noon to 10:00 p.m. room open training.
Service program continues.

WOMEN

TENNIS

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4:00-6:00 p.m. doubles tournament. U. of W. courts.

VARSITY TRACK

Training continues until Oct. 25.
Windsor Invitational Thursday, Oct. 26, 1:00 p.m. on South Campus.

FENCING

Monday and Wednesday, Service Program continues in St. Denis Hall classroom.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Oct. 23, Intramural competitions begin.



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by Anne Emerson, WAC President

To most students the Women's Athletic Council is just a name, but to those who know, it is one of the most active councils on campus.

Under the auspices of the Athletic Council and the direction of Mr. Moriarity, WAC presents to every university woman a chance to participate in all activities of the extensive intramural program.

From Volleyball to Archery and from Bowling to Basketball, the Council organizes and directs a wide variety of sports, thus hoping to interest everyone in at least a single activity.

WAC is comprised of twenty-one energetic women, who by their leadership and determination, offer to all undergraduates the opportunity of attaining fellowship, physical fitness and a competitive spirit.

Special Events, an expanding area in the WAC program, consists of such activities as broom-ball games, hayrides, exercises and co-educational events.

As a council for the service of the undergraduates, WAC cannot exist without the full support and co-operation of all university women. As president of the Women's Athletic Council at our University I wish to invite all university girls to join in the different activities, for I fully believe that only through the students can a university hope to improve and only through participation can you hope to make this improvement.



MISS EMERSON

HAPPILY EVER AFTER DEPT.

Warriors found alive!

The long, intensified search for the Windsor Warriors came to a successful close last weekend when the continent's most celebrated hockey team was found, unharmed, in a small igloo just off the Arctic shores of Frobisher Bay.

Since last April, search planes and parties had been frantically perusing the vast Arctic area in the seemingly futile hope of finding the Warriors. Then late Saturday afternoon, as the exhausted rescue crews were returning to base, squadron leader Ray Barfitt detected a brilliant glare emitted from the snow below. Barfitt whirled his Cessna around and zoomed in for a closer look — the glare turned out to be the reflection of Jerry Gaughan's aluminum goalie stick which he had accidentally left lying just outside the igloo.

With the exception of Gump Coin who was suffering from a severe groin injury, apparently sustained during an escapade in an Eskimo settlement, all of the Warriors were reported to be in top physical condition.

Their excellent bodily health was due to the team's constant skating and workouts on the expansive ice rink surrounding the igloo. Food was provided in the form of special, dietary D-H fluids which had been originally retrieved from the plane wreckage by the Warrior's rugged rearguard, Don Young.

The Windsor Warriors, who last year compiled an unprecedented string of victories in their first season of professional hockey, went down in a tragic plane crash last March while on route to an overseas tournament.

It was feared by many Warrior followers that the renowned team had been permanently lost to the hockey world — one of the blackest pages in sports history was about to be written. But Barfitt's search party never gave up hope and their tireless efforts were rewarded last Saturday with the discovery of the Warriors.

League president, Frank Niddy, expressed deep gratitude for the recovery of the Warriors and added that the club's return to the hockey scene would be profitable to all concerned.

The rejuvenated Warriors returned to Windsor on Wednesday and immediately went to their secluded mountain hideout to commence practice sessions in preparation for their season opener on November 5th.

Moriarity throws support behind collegiate football

By John Murray

Athletic Director, Dick Moriarity today expressed solid support for intercollegiate football at the University of Windsor.

Mr. Moriarity said, "John Nash and I were appointed as a committee to study the feasibility of football at the intercollegiate level for the university. I believe we have turned in the most comprehensive report ever done on football in Canada."

"We examined all possible facets of the situation especially the implications to the student body, to the competitors and to the whole community as well as the financial aspect, availability of coaches, competition and facilities. In my opinion football could make a tremendous contribution to the University and the city of Windsor. These recommendations are presently under study by the University administration and I sincerely hope that they will receive favourable comment."

The cancellation of intramural football, Mr.

INTERFAC FOOTBALL CANCELLED

Serious injuries seen as cause

By Prof. Gino Fracas

Men's Intramural Director

On Wednesday, October 11th, the Executive Committee of the Men's Athletic Council, comprising the representatives of each competing unit, met at my request to discuss the feasibility of continuing intramural football. The meeting was prompted by the increasing concern on the part of people actively involved in the program and, accordingly, the pros and cons of continuing this activity were considered carefully throughout the lengthy session by the Committee. It was finally decided that it was in the best interest of all concerned that the intramural football program be discontinued due to the following factors:

(1) Any activity in the intramural program is recreational and voluntary and, therefore, should always take into careful consideration the health, welfare, and safety of the participants.

(2) In a hard-contact sport such as football, advance preparation before the season starts (at least 2 to 3 weeks), and continuing practice while the season is in progress (at least 3 times a week), are both essential for safety in this sport. Conditioning on an extended basis is also another basic requirement for protection.

(3) Since the University enrolment is continually increasing each year, the calibre of participants is ever-changing and there is in evidence a wide variety in the skill level of the performers than in the past. With inadequate preparation for the rigors of this sport, this lends itself to a most unwholesome situation.

(4) Due to the number of participants in the football program, it is extremely difficult to suitably fit each individual performer accord-

ing to proper sizes, and because of the nature of this game, this is a most important consideration. For obvious reasons there is not sufficient finances to completely and satisfactorily outfit 6 full teams.

(5) Experience has shown that it is very difficult for competing units to acquire competent coaches for all the teams taking part on a continuing basis throughout the season to adequately prepare the players fundamentally for sound participation in the contests.

The factors listed above have all combined to increase the number of serious injuries in the football program throughout the early part of this season to the extent that it makes football an unsafe activity for the intramural program.

The student representatives at the meeting are to be commended on their rational rather than emotional approach to this entire problem.

West Indian expounds on Can. tennis

Ralph Legalle owes his life to sport.

Ralph, a five time winner of the sportsman of the year award in the West Indies, is now attending the University of Windsor. Ralph was born in Barbados but lived most of his life in Trinidad. He graduated from Lynch's Secondary School in Barbados, then joined the army where he served in the Royal Corps of Signals.

Ralph was twelve years old when he took up the game of tennis, but it was not until after the war that he began to apply himself seriously to the game. He received expert training from Jean Ho, a Chinese professional, and preferential coaching from visiting tennis greats like Australia's Jack Kramer.

Ralph came to Canada in December of 1966 and was immediately impressed with the friendliness of the people he met in Kitchener, where he first settled. Windsor, however, "seems to be a small town that moves like a big city. It's a place where you have to know people to get

ahead," in Ralph's opinion. "In fact" he says, "I was on the verge of leaving Windsor when I got the chance to be the pro at the Windsor Tennis Club."



MR. LEGALLE

Canadians have the wrong attitude towards tennis, he feels. "Canadian tennis is slow; it allows older players to stay in international competition year after year. Tennis is a social game in Canada, but modern tennis is aggressive and certainly not a game for kids. The main problem is a shortage of facilities, in Australia for instance it is not uncommon to see fifty grass courts in a town, also there is a great lack of competent coaching. Canada has great potential though, as anyone can easily see by the overwhelming response to the Tennis Club's youth program. Part of the game is visual learning and this is where Canada is sadly lacking; we need more and better tournaments and facilities before our kids can learn the game properly," he said.

"What is really necessary is to teach the talented kids of the country how to fit their armament to the game. They must learn how to stroke and how to think. Youngsters like Jerry Date and Jerry Yamashita of the University Tennis Team have tremendous potential, but they did not know how to suit their strengths to their game," Ralph said.

Ralph is not just a tennis player either. He has been called the best all round athlete the West Indies have ever produced. He has been Cricket professional for the town of Church Cricket club, held the tennis championship of Trinidad from 1956 to 1959, played in the Davis Cup from 1956 to 1958, was the national table tennis champion from 1955 to 1958 and also played on his country's national Basketball and Soccer teams.

Sports has been good to Ralph Legalle, and it has taught him how to fight to win. He is at the university to improve himself and nothing will stop him from doing it. Perhaps after graduation Ralph can fulfill his ambition of helping develop Canada's youth. We wish him luck.

Moriarity feels, is regrettable but he congratulates the Men's Athletic Council and the student body for their keen interest and the mature way they showed it.

Mr. Moriarity recalled that when interfaculty football was first instituted at the University that injuries were scarce, however, since the innovation of cleats and the growth of the university a greater cross-section of skill has become evident in the league, and the hitting has gotten harder. "The situation that arose was that ball-players of intercollegiate talent were competing against athletes who had never played the game before. This fact combined with the lack of conditioning and the difficulty of fitting players with equipment resulted in an unusually high level of injuries."

Of prime importance to the Athletic Department however, is the continuation of existing programs and the development of long range plans already begun, especially the Service Programs and Intramural Programs.

Women set track record

By Jan Bednarick

In the Women's Intramural Track and Field meet held last Thursday, seven intramural records were broken.

Colleen MacDonald of Arts '71 won the individual championship, and in the process set new records in the 100 yard dash (13.0), 220 yard dash (30.3), and in the long jump with a jump of 14' 3½". Barbara Carnochan was runner up in the race for individual honours with a first place in the long jump and the 80 metre hurdles (14.7) in which she also established a new intramural record. Records fell in the discus and shot-put events also. Barbara Long receives the credit here with distances of 85' 6" and 27' 9" respectively.

Arts '71 captured the Team Championship with 45 points, and Arts '70 followed with a total of 34 points.

Arts '70 managed to win the 440 yard relay and at the same time set another new record, with a time of 102.9 seconds. Shelia Murphy, Heather Sinclair, Carolyn Scarfone and Mary Ann Vandepryt made up the Arts '70 team.

Participation in the track and field meet was exceptionally good. Each year was able to enter at least a two member team. Mary O'Brien, Track and field commissioner, did a commendable job in organizing and supervising as well as participating in the meet. Mary established a record in the javelin event (79' 7") as well as placing first in the 880 yard run.

The meet was a success not only because of the new records set but because interest was high enough to produce good teams to represent their respective years.

THREE FIRSTS

Team effort commendable

By John Conlin

University of Windsor Lancers managed to clinch three firsts, and two seconds at the intercollegiate track and field meet held last week on the south campus.

This was a triangular meet between Waterloo, Western, and Windsor. The final score: Waterloo 87, Western 48, Windsor 32.

This year, Waterloo has without a doubt the best team in the province, and it was expected that they would place first in every event, and probably clean up on all the seconds as well since they had many athletes participating. The Lancers spoiled things for them in three events and gave them a good run for their money in all events.

A substantial amount of credit should be given to one of our athletes, Mike Haugh who placed first in the discus event, second in the shot put, and third in the javelin throwing competition. He also did well in previous meets, however the reporter's ability to overlook certain important achievements resulted in Mike's not being mentioned in the last article.

Pete Lapsley was up to par as usual, and placed first in the triple jump (45'2"), first in the long jump (21'5"), and second in the high jump (5'7"). Denis Landry, still nursing that sore foot must be disappointed as he came extremely close to a second, and a

Face off

Interfaculty hockey practices begin this Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Commerce and Science will take the first practice from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. at Riverside arena. From 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. Physical Education and Engineering will sharpen their skills. Arts I and Arts II will hold their initial practice the following evening from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Windsor Arena.

All interfaculty games will be played at Riverside Arena on Wednesday and the Windsor Arena on Thursday and Fridays. The Athletic Program should be consulted for dates and times.

The Athletic Department reminds players that they must wear their faculty's sweater and a helmet. Both helmets and sweaters may be obtained by presenting your I.D. card at the Athletic Office.

LANCE PREDICTS

SOCCER

Lancers over St. Clair 3-1.

TRACK

Lancers to finish fifth in O-QAA championships.

Wrestle

Prof. Gino Fracas has announced that all students interested in competing in intercollegiate wrestling to attend an orientation meeting on Tuesday, October 24 at 4:45 p.m. in the basement classroom of St. Denis Hall.

If you are unable to attend this meeting leave your name with the secretary in room 268, Dillon Hall.

At this meeting coach Fracas will discuss the conditioning program and the schedule for the coming season. All are invited to try out for the team regardless of experience and the fact that you have never wrestled should not hold you back since the program will be starting from the beginning as far as wrestling techniques are concerned.

The weight classes for competition are as follows: 123 lb., 130 lb., 137 lb., 145 lb., 152 lb., 160 lb., 167 lb., 177 lb., 191 lb., and Heavyweight. Usually there is difficulty in acquiring competitors for the lower and heavier weights. Why not give it a try.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Haugh



Because of his performance in the Windsor, Western, Waterloo Tri-meet, Mike Haugh has been chosen Athlete of the week.

Mike is a native of Windsor and graduated from Riverside High School. During his high school years Mike was a standout in Football, Basketball and Track. He lists as one of his accomplishments, his capturing of the All-Ontario and All Canadian championships in age class competition in the Shot Put and the Hammer Throw. Mike also plays basketball for the Windsor AKO junior club.

At the University of Windsor Mike is in his second year of the Arts program, majoring in English.

In the Windsor, Western, Waterloo Tri-meet, Mike placed first in the Discus, second in the Shot Put and third in the Javelin.

'It's like owning my own business'

Roger Kedwell, a London Life sales representative in Toronto

"It's true. At London Life you get a concentrated, personalized training program that's recognized as the best in the industry. You can choose where you want to work. Then you go out and sell. From the very first day, you have the responsibility of shaping your own career. You determine how fast you grow, how much you earn. And you have the London Life name to help you."

An economics graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Roger began a three-month London Life training course in the summer of 1966. Within a year he had established himself as an exceptional life insurance underwriter. To learn more about a career in life insurance sales, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



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Head Office: London, Canada



"THE WAY WE DO THIS Dickie is to charge the students exorbitant rates and then I can build my little Oxford, Tomorrow The World!!"

—M BRODZKI

Can-Am

Seminar promises to be huge success in '67

The major project of the University of Windsor Student Council, a unique project for Canada, is the Junior Canadian-American Seminar. This year the Junior and Senior Seminars will not be held concurrently but rather consecutively so that both parties may benefit from these separate sessions. This is the first year that the Junior Seminar will engage professional speakers. Heretofore it was made up of only student delegates invited by the university. This new experimentation may appear to be an imitation of the Senior Seminar; however, it is strongly felt that more information will be communicated through the acquisition of experienced and professional individuals.

The object of the Can-Am seminar is to interest and inform persons of the problems of twentieth century North America. The specific topic for 1967 is 'Canada and the United States in a New International Setting'. The theme of the Junior Seminar is 'Junior Dynamics of North American Society' — that is, the interplay of political, economic and social forces on regional and power structures in Canada and the United States.

Many of the problems faced by Canada and the United States arise from the sheer size of the two countries, and the diversity of their people. These problems are not unique to North America, for India, China and the Soviet Union are also organized on federal lines, and it is no more coincidence that these states, along with Canada and the United States, are the great, and the potentially great powers in the world today.

In the belief that the structure of these large states represents the optimum political design for both the present and the foreseeable future, the Canadian American Seminar will seek to pinpoint and analyze those problem areas that are peculiar to the federal state.

The Seminar will consist of four sessions followed by discussion periods. In session I the organizing committee hopes that the speakers will analyze a few major news items of recent years which will illustrate the basic problems. The aim here will be to stimulate interest among both delegates and the general public in the theme of the seminar.

In session II the seminar will come to the basic problem of the large country-Regionalism. Within federal states, we have seen a constant struggle for power between autonomous governments within the union, hence the description "a dynamic equilibrium." It is hoped that this session will lead to a clearer understanding of how the special problems created by regions will effect the requirements for the continued successful growth and development of North America. This will involve discussions on how to provide equality of services and opportunities when political power blocks are regionally, rather than nationally oriented or when different regions must cope with unequal endowments of natural and human resources. It will also involve discussion of the much broader and more serious problem of communications between regions identified primarily by cultural, racial or linguistic differences.

In preparing an outline for a seminar on regionalism, it soon became apparent to the organizing committee that the topic could not be adequately covered without some special consideration for the character of the power structures, both within and above each region. Session III is designed to meet this need. Session IV will then examine the interrelation between regionalism and power structures, and it is hoped that this study will help point out the critical points at which the problems of regionalism may best be attacked.

It is hoped that these discussions will be greatly enhanced in comparison with past sessions since this year there will be persons 'planted' in the audience who have done research on the topics. Until now these question and answer periods have been very 'anaemic'. With this new stimulant it is expected that they will be as lively and informative as the session.

The seminar takes place in the last week of October, on campus, in the Ambassador Auditorium. Professors, professional men and politicians as well as student delegates from many universities will be present.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

WORSHIP SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 11:30 A.M.
In Assumption College Chapel
Guest Speaker:
The Rev. David Allen of Riverside United Church

KINGSTON TEMPLE

It's hard to know who to believe today

Geoffrey Fisher Hall, formerly Patricia Manor, is a rather unique residence. For those of you who are unaware of the fact, it is a married students' residence and is the only married students' residence associated with the University of Windsor. If you are interested in the goals, objectives, ideals and problems surrounding the initiation of such a residence, I am sure that you will read on, because that is what this article is about.

Geoffrey Fisher Hall is the responsibility of Canterbury College. The University of Windsor, with its due powers, expropriated the land and building for Canterbury College who was the purchasing agent.

This residence is an attempt on the part of the Anglican College to alleviate the rather desperate housing situation which faces married students. According to the list of regulations and policies "Preference for accommodation will be given to graduate married students, married students and single students in that order." In that order means that they would like to maintain peak occupancy for basic financial reasons and, if necessary, they will accept single students to achieve this

Wilson cuts grad awards

By Vicki Kobelski

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation annually awards Fellowships to 1000 prospective first year graduate students who plan a career in college teaching. However, this year, due to lack of funds only 150 fellowships will be awarded. To identify 1000 other outstanding students the Foundation will classify them as Woodrow Wilson Designates. Although these students will not receive Wilson Fellowships the identification program will:

- 1) make it easier for them to enter a graduate school,
- 2) increase the students' chances for other monies.

Wilson Fellows are chosen from colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Last year there were 1,259 Fellows from the U.S. and 80 from Canada. The University of Windsor had four Honorary Fellows last year.

In accepting an award, a Fellow pledges to give serious thought to a career in college teaching and, during tenure, to undertake a program of graduate study. A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$2,00 for one academic year, in addition the Foundation contributes up to \$1,000 toward graduate tuition. The Foundation primarily selects candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Students seeking Professional training are not eligible.

For further information contact Mr. G. A. McMahon in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for applications is October 31, 1967.

Once a student is nominated and has sent in the application form he must supply the regional chairman with an autobiography. If the nominee is selected he is then interview in January. A list of all Designates will be available on February 15, 1968, and those of Fellows on April 15, 1968.

aim. The way things are now, I doubt that it will ever come to that.

The residence will accept any application. The applicant can be of any religion. There is no consideration for or against the applicant given on the basis of religious denominational affiliation or race. There are 38 apartments in the building and there are 7 (so far as I know, 5 single Dons) who occupy 7 of the apartments. The idea behind this arrangement is to promote and encourage association of faculty and student. Next May the number of resident Dons is to be lowered to 4.

Upon acquisition of the property under discussion, the Anglican College thought it best to seek the help of a professional man in maintaining and operating the building. The man in question is Mr. Dick Robarts of the realty brokerage of the same last name. He is what you might call the middle man. He assumes full responsibility for the operation of the building including rents, renting, maintenance and general upkeep. Mr. Robarts is then responsible to the Board of Canterbury College. Rev. Dr. Kingston, Principal of Canterbury College, feels that since this is the first year of full operation of the residence, it could best be managed by an agency rather than a member of the Anglican College. He also feels that this situation is somewhat temporary and that in time the middle man may be dispensed with.

Rental range for the apartments is \$110-\$130 per month. Mr. Robarts feels that this is adequate and in keeping with general market trends. He feels that if he can keep the rent of this building at par or, if possible, slightly below the market prices, he can to a certain extent insure occupancy at all times of the year. Students are expected to sign a lease in which they commit themselves to occupancy until Aug. 31 of any given year. This causes problems on both sides. Mr. Robarts has to protect the College's interests yet the students, as a rule, cannot afford to remain until that time. At this point, a compromise is reached. Coordinated attempts are made to sublet the apartment. If this is not done as the student moves out Mr. Robarts is left out on the proverbial limb. As Mr. Robarts put it, "What can I do,

I can't chase them all over the country, and possibly sue them if I wanted to. It just isn't practical."

It isn't practical to have children in the building either but there are at least three there now so it appears that the management is willing to bend a little and consider individual circumstances.

Like all new projects Geoffrey Fisher Hall has its problems. The students residing there feel the rents (\$110-\$130 per month) are too high. Whether or not they are too high is for you to decide, not me. My purpose here is to present facts — the facts may at times be conflicting but conflict will not change fact. The apartments are also unfurnished.

Some object to the fact that the Dons, who are full-time professors and (or) employees of the university pay the same rent as the students who have little income. Also how effective are the Dons in achieving their purpose?

There was a substantial increase in rent when the Anglican College assumed ownership.

Previous to their control rent for the apartments was around thirty dollars a month less for all the apartments.

Is this increase justified?

If the rents were lowered, would this not almost guarantee full time occupancy?

One of the major objections I have found is that the students, to varying degrees, object to the "middle-man" i.e. Dick Robarts. They feel there is a lack of contact between themselves and the Anglican College which is not compensated for by the Dons. Also, Mr. Robarts has to be paid for his services and where is the money coming from? Just for the record, Mr. Robarts refers to his fees as peanuts.

So, there you have it, the ideals as seen from various aspects, and the actualities. Obviously there is a discrepancy between the two. Hopefully, the conflict will be resolved within the initial year. Time will tell. By this time next year, Geoffrey Fisher Hall should be a community of harmony. If not, I refer you to this page of your Lance in approximately this area at approximately this time of the year next year wherein you will find rendered another account of the goals, objectives, ideals and problems surrounding the second year of such a residence.

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VOL. XL, NO. 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

OCTOBER 27, 1967



"WHAT HAPPENED, DID YOUR BARBER DIE?" asks Joe University Chancellor as he confers Baccalaureate on Riverside's own Scott Cuthbert at the Fall Convocation. Don't worry, Joe, hippies are sterile.

Fall Convocation graduates 180

Two honorary and 1178 other degrees were conferred at the Fall Convocation held Oct. 21 at Se. Denis Hall.

Dr. Anne Anastasi, a noted psychologist and Monsignor Alphonse-Marie Parent, Vice-Rector of Laval University both received an honorary Doctor of Letters (D.Litt.) degree.

Dr. Anastasi addressed the convocation, speaking on the role of Psychology in a liberal education.

Five Doctors of Philosophy and 32 Master degrees were cited by the Chancellor, Keilleir Mackay. The program continued with the presentation of Bachelor degrees and Diplomas in Nursing.

Dr. Anastasi, B.A., PhD., was honoured for her outstanding work as a lecturer, author, scholar

and researcher. She has done much to extend our knowledge in the field of psychology.

Monsignor Parent B.A., D.Ph., D.Th. distinguished himself by inaugurating sweeping educational reforms in Quebec with a tenacity of purpose, wisdom and foresight.

In her address, Dr. Anastasi pointed out Psychology's three-fold contribution to the general student. "He expects to increase his understanding of himself and his associates and thereby improve the management of his own feelings and actions."

Its study provides data about the functions of the professional psychologists in today's society as they appear in industry, government, the armed services, education and other fields.

STUDENTS ON SENATE

Student representation on the Senate of the University of Windsor has been approved by the Senate, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, announced Thursday, Oct. 19.

"I am very pleased with this result", said Dr. Leddy, "it is a very constructive move and I am sure the students have a very useful contribution to make."

The senate, the governing body of the university in academic matters, will have four student members: the president of the students' administrative council, ex-officio, and three to be chosen by a method proposed by the students' council.

One of the three chosen will be a graduate student.

The Senate also approved student membership on a number of Senate Committees. The procedure to be followed and the number to be chosen will be determined by the Senate itself.

The committees involved include the senate academic committees on Arts and Science, Applied Science and Business Administration, the Library Committee, and the committee on student conduct, activities and discipline and additional and special standing committees for which

students may have unusually appropriate qualifications.

(The quote is from the information service of the University). The 55 member body accepted unanimously the recommendations of the special Senate committee on University government.

Richard Wyszynski, president of the SAC, who had two statements prepared, said in one that he was very pleased. He hailed it as an historical event that will go untouted because there was no dramatic struggle involved as was the case at the UWO. "The senate merely made official what has been known for quite a while."

WE'VE GOT IT -- FOOTBALL NOW!

Approval for the application for entry of the University of Windsor into intercollegiate football competition was announced October 19 by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president.

Associated in the announcement of the decision was Rick Wyszynski, president of the Students' Administrative Council, who expressed his gratification and

that of the Council and student body.

"I would like to commend Joe Bardswich, chairman of the Football Now Committee for his leadership in this regard," Mr. Wyszynski said.

The University plans to seek entry into the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference immediately and to begin competition in the fall of 1968.

In making the announcement, Dr. Leddy paid tribute to the sustained support and interest given the School of Physical and Health Education by the student body in the School's planning work for football.

"It is clear to me that support for football and the University of Windsor comes not only from the staff of the School of Physical and Health Education but from the student body as a whole," he said.

The Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference is the largest of its kind in Canada. Present members are: Bishop's University; Carleton University; University of Guelph; Laurentian University of Sudbury; Loyola College, Montreal; Macdonald College, Ste.-Anne de Bellevue,

Quebec; McMaster University; University of Montreal; University of Ottawa; Royal Military College; University of Waterloo; and Waterloo Lutheran University.

Competition in the CCIFC is scheduled on a conference basis rather than home-and-home.

Participation in intercollegiate football is expected to make a substantial contribution to the spirit of the whole University community — students, staff, faculty and alumni. The presence of an intercollegiate football team will be valuable academically to the research and education programs of the School of Physical and Health Education.

If the application is accepted, the team's head coach will be Prof. Gino Fracas. He will be assisted by Michael Sharratt. Both are members of the faculty of the School of Physical and Health Education. Two part-time assistant coaches will be appointed at a later date.

The decision to make application for entry into intercollegiate football competition was endorsed by the governing bodies of the University — the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Leyrac concert fails to break even

Only 680 people attended the Monique Leyrac concert sponsored by the U. of W. Student Centennial Committee last Saturday night. The Committee needed to sell 800 tickets to break even.

But Cultural Director and Committee Chairman, Mr. Chris Pascucci is not discouraged. In fact he has planned another concert for next month, featuring the Travellers and Katherine McKinnon.

Pascucci admits that several mistakes were made in promoting the Leyrac concert. The Committee advertised in the Windsor high schools, and made it a point that prices be low in order to get the students out, but unfortunately, the advertising was not followed up. Riverside High wanted special student rates for a group of 75 people but were neglected

by the Committee. A student organizer from Kennedy Collegiate was erroneously informed by someone at the University Centre desk that there were no student prices. This could have made up a 200 person difference between debt and profit. "However," Pascucci adds, "we did get 62 students here from Chatham."

Some of the criticism being leveled at the Leyrac Concert was that it was too close to Homecoming. Asked to comment on this, Pascucci said, "We realize that people were saving for Homecoming, but this was the only time we could have her." (Miss Leyrac is available in Ontario from October 17-31 only).

Pascucci had suggested to Jerry Roth, ex-Social Director and current concert planner, that Miss Leyrac be scheduled for Home-

coming, but Roth had never heard of her and stated that he was out for a "big name" for this year's concert. He eventually hired Chad Mitchell and the Serendipity Singers.

The University, Student Centennial Committee was half subsidized by Festival Canada to bring Miss Leyrac to Windsor. "Had we had Monique Leyrac for Homecoming, we would have made a mint," Pascucci said.

Miss Leyrac, who is accustomed to performing for full houses in Europe and New York has been poorly received in Canada on several occasions. Once when she was scheduled to play at the Royal Alex in Toronto, the advance ticket sales for the concert were so low that she had to cancel her performance.



DISTINGUISHED CANADIAN BARITONE, Victor Braun, (right) shares plaudits of audience with his accompanist after their performance in the Ambassador Auditorium Thursday, October, 19. The concert was recorded by the CBC to be aired nationally, November 2 at 8:30 o.m. (on CBE Windsor). Braun has performed with the opera in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, LaScalla and Frankfurt State Opera in Munich.

CAMPUS

The Film Society will present the Italian movie "The Fiancées" in the Ambassador Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31st.

• • •

IONA CLUB MEETING on Monday, Oct. 30th, at 4:30 p.m. Rooms 1-3, University Centre. Guest speaker: Rabbi Shelley Waldenburg of Temple Beth El. "Ask the Rabbi" period. Free coffee. Everyone welcome.

• • •

Join the Spanish Club in its trip to the Toledo Museum of Art, (one of the 4 best in U.S.). Bus leaves campus, Sunday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m. Trip open to club members and non-members. For further details call 948-8029. Members, \$1.50, non-members, \$3.00, return trip.

• • •

STUDENT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE. The Committee will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, October 30 at 4.30 p.m. at the University Centre concerning Centennial Weekend, November 24-26. New members are welcomed.

• • •

MARCH FOR MILLIONS. Duncan Edmonds, Director, of the Centennial International Development Fund, will speak in the New Meeting Room at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 31 concerning other marches and the March which will take place on December 2 in Windsor.



THE ONLY WAY WE CAN overcome the library problem is to get everybody to empty all the shelves of all the books and then bring them back at night via the book return.

—M. BRODZKI

INTERNATIONAL

Week of US. unrest also in Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) — Demonstrations in over a dozen major Canadian centres Saturday called for an end to the American presence in Viet Nam and the end of Canadian complicity with the US in the war.

Most demonstrations also drew supporters of the U.S. involvement

The nation's largest rally was held in Toronto where about 3,000 marchers and anti-marchers stalled Yonge Street traffic on their way to city hall.

In Vancouver 1,500 people turned out in front of the city hall to join in the nation-wide protest.

In Ottawa NDP leader Tommy Douglas spoke to over 500 demonstrators in front of the Parliament buildings, despite a previous ban on loudspeakers which was issued by the government earlier this week. The mike was hastily set up, and Douglas was quickly introduced by the chairman. RCMP patrolling parliament hill seemed unwilling to take the microphone away from a party leader.

Douglas told the crowd: "The war in Viet Nam is one of the greatest moral issues of our time."

ISO visits Jack Miner's

by J. K. L. BAJAJ

This weekend ISC arranged a short trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary. About 20 miles from the University, the visit to this place may remind some of the movie fans about Alfred Hitchcock's movie and also the latest in which Jane Fonda is starring.

Bird watchers and animal lovers have a lot to see and learn by visiting this place. It is closed on Sundays. Thousands of Canadian ducks swarm afield and come daily about 4 o'clock for their meals and to have a look at the visitors who have come to see them and are flocking on the road side.

This bird sanctuary is the only one of its kind in this part of the world and it has taken Jack Miner and his sons a great deal of time and money to attract the birds and make them stay.

It is quite strange that not many people turned-up for this trip. ISO is a growing organization and needs all the support it can rally to make its programme a grand success.

classified

TRAINED BABYSITTER available Monday — Thursday night. 326 Askin. Call 253-1927.

1965 FORD MUSTANG for sale, hard top automatic, fully equipped. Call CL 6-2553 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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LA

University library has many firsts to its credit

By J. K. L. Bajaj

The first encounter one has with the University of Windsor as one enters Via Patricia Rd. from University Ave. West is with the Library. And how truly the motto engraved on the wall was selected 'Teach me Goodness, discipline, and Knowledge.

Not many people may be aware but the University of Windsor Library has many firsts to its credit. It was the first library in Ontario and east of British Columbia to introduce the IBM circulation system. This has enabled the borrowers to take away all the books they can carry with out the drudgery of filling in the forms etc. for each book. The only trouble is that he has to bring the books to the counter and the rest will be done in no time. There

is absolutely no participation on the part of the borrower.

The University is also proud of being the first in Ontario to publish the 'Serials Holdings Lists' by the electronic data processing method. This again has helped the student body quite a bit. Also the library staff has been spared lots of questioning. The humanities list is in its 2nd edition and Science list in its 5th edition.

This is the only library in Canada which has a series of lectures given to first year students through a Video Tape Communication system on the use of the library. Library orientation though being a Non Credit Course, has to be passed. This was introduced in 1966 and has proved to be quite beneficial.

The University Library is



LANCE RINGER, JOE AVERAGE managing editor curse photographer who made him stage these stupid shots.

—M. BRODZKI

AAG VISITS CANADA

Prof goads geographers

As a tribute to Canada's Centennial Year, the American Association of Geographers East Lakes Division met last Friday and Saturday at the University of Windsor.

This was the first time the AAG has held sessions outside the United States.

Guest speakers from four states (Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania) and Ontario were invited by Dr. Marie Sanderson, U. of W. organizer, to the two-day session in the Assumption Lounge of the Student Centre. Better than 100 of the invitees attended the meeting, which is considered to be a good turnout, according to U. of W. Professor, Tony Blackburn.

Sessions held Friday were confined to Climatology and Urban Geography, specialties of the graduate program recently approved for the department. Two papers were delivered by Mr. Val Pistor and Mr. David Phillips, Windsor's first Honors B.A. Geography graduates. "Both papers were well received," said Mr. Blackburn, "and we had many favorable comments given on them afterwards."

Saturday's panels dealt with the place of geography in universities and high schools. During the first session, Dr. William Bunge, of Wayne State University, stirred

up some unexpected controversy by presenting Marxist-tinted interpretations of geography in post-riot Detroit. Dr. Bunge urged geographers to stop being "yellow" and take part in civil rights activity. Geographers say, "If we lose our CIA connections . . . our spy work . . . we'll lose all our subsidies," he said. "Good. Tell them to go to hell." Dr. Bunge said he expects to be fired by WSU at the end of this year because of his civil rights activity.

Plans for the future of the AAG to be held in Akron, Ohio next year, business session of Saturday's program. Dr. J. C. Ransome, head of Windsor's Geography Department was elected President of the East Lakes AAG for a two year term. Dr. Ransome, formerly of Harvard University, has been with Windsor for one year.

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mainly a research library and houses about 287,000 bound volumes. 25-35 per cent are the back volumes of journals. Last year \$385,000 were spent on the purchase of books and journals etc. which was about 15-20 per cent higher than the previous year. The expansion program of the university Library is based on a number of factors like enrolment, growth of book collection, space required to accommodate the library staff, and provision of increased facilities to graduates and staff. When the library was built the rapid growth of the graduate school was not envisaged but lately the pinch is being felt and that is why the university Board of Governors has brought up the library among the priorities. Roughly 10-15 per cent of the University budget is for the library. What shape the future plans will take is not yet very certain but the Chief Librarian, Fr. W. Dollar, assured that by late 1969 or early 1970 the increased facilities will take some concrete shape.

There is an exchange and gift section of the library. Many local bodies and individuals keep don-

ating to it. In 1966-67 it received as donations 288 bound periodicals, 4,810 single issues of periodicals and 3,319 Government documents but during the same period it distributed free of charge to other libraries in Canada 552 books, 418 complete volumes of periodicals and 10,517 single issues of Journals and 361 Government documents. The acquisition department of the library has experts who are on the look out for new titles to add to the library stock.

The daily attendance is on an average of 1900. For what purpose they walk in is their own business whether it is to borrow or hand in a book or to meet their girl or boy friend but once they pass the custodian's desk they will be counted. 329,450 persons walked out of the library in 1966-67. There was an increase of 24.2 per cent as compared to 1965-66. Students are getting conscious of its presence. It is quite surprising to note that even on weekends when the library hours are limited a comparable number of users as on week days have been noticed. Most of the weekend users are those in the residence or the ex-

tension division students. From the student body there have been demands for more library hours and the Senate Committee on library is looking into it.

The Chief librarian was all praise for the student body who have helped in maintaining good relations and also in utilizing the library for the purposes it is meant for. Pilferage and stealing of books etc. has hardly been noticed but they are always ready to order missing volumes.

University of Windsor library was one of the five of the 14 libraries in the Ontario province which was found to have sufficient stockholdings for undergraduate work and none of the libraries was found well stocked for graduate work. Even the University of Toronto which houses 2,050,000 volumes was short by 607,000 volumes. This is based on Spinks Commission report of 1966.

Apart from being a reading place this has proved to be a good employment service also. About 30 students are employed part time who are paid on an hourly basis.

Open house happening Nov. 18-19

The weekend of November 18 & 19 will see a Happening on the University of Windsor Campus. For the first time our campus, residences, and lecture halls will be thrown open to the invited public. We will be on display as we have never been before. These people have been invited here to see the buildings which their money has helped to build, but, what is more important, they will be here to meet us, the students of this institution, the interim residents of Windsor.

Too often, we, and the people of Windsor, forget that we are more than just mere students of the University. We are also citizens of the community. It is the hope of the Open House Committee that we can show the Windsorites what we are capable of and what is more important, that we are willing to take on the latter responsibility.

It is all very easy to invite the people here and troop them through the buildings in single file but the important thing is that they get an opportunity to meet us and talk to us. To do this we the students of this isolated community must make ourselves available to them. So, for residence students, please try to remain here for the weekend, and for Windsor students and off-campus residents, come to the campus as well.

You chose to attend this University and something must have prompted you to do so. Since coming here you must have formed some opinions about the place and, we hope, feel some pride in

it. This is what the people who will be visiting us are going to want to hear. They are going to want to hear enthusiastic and proud students tell them what it is like to attend this University and live in their city.

This is the first opportunity in a long time that we have had to bring some very favorable publicity to this campus. To some extent the warmth we generate in our welcome will have an effect on how much these people are going to do for us and how much they will let us do for them.

All down the line, from Dr. Leddy, the Administration, and the City Fathers, the Committee have met with tremendous enthusiasm and support. Mayor Wheelton has even declared the weekend University Weekend for the city proper. DO YOU NOT REALIZE THAT IT WOULD BE A REAL SLAP IN THE FACE IF WE, THE ONES WHO WILL BENEFIT MOST, CONTRIBUTE TO MAKING THIS ENDEAVOR ON OUR BEHALF A FAILURE BY NOT GENERATING OUR ENTHUSIASM AND BY NOT PUTTING OUR SUPPORT BEHIND THE COMMITTEE?

If you intend to do only one thing of merit while you are here, if you want to support something positive, if you have any pride at all in your school, if you really care about our student image, then please support this University Weekend.

Let us not go on being a hidden part of the West End. Let us show the people of Windsor

that there is something more here than just a cluster of buildings in the shadow of the Ambassador Bridge. This is our chance to shed, once and for all, our cloak of anonymity. It is a chance to show we are not hippies, drug addicts, drunkards, draft dodgers, or acid heads. We are what some people tend to forget — sons and daughters who have chosen to better ourselves and contribute to the world by getting an education. Show the people they do not have to be afraid of us, hate us, or be disgusted with us. Show them we are mature, useful, young men and women who are proud to stand up for the life we have chosen.

If you wish to be a guide, host, hostess or coffee-server, leave your name and phone number at the Cody Desk for John Britton, Box 48, or in the S.A.C. Office in care of the Open House Committee. Not everyone can be involved in the actual mechanics of the tour but all of us can contribute to its success by making our presence noticeable the weekend of November 18 and 19.

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5. per year.

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

COMMENT

Racial co-existence impossible here

By Franc Sehovic

In this sector of Ontario, liberated of our 'neighbor's' problems by empty platitudes and a convenient segment of the town beyond whose invisible barriers the mention of 'racism' is socially prohibited, I shout 'racism'. To further confuse you I stamp this campus racially unsuitable for the development of racial coexistence.

After examining the situation you will find that racism is reversing its role on the campus. Interpreting 'equality' in our usual muddled way, we have placed the Negroes, Indians and Asians in a seemingly superior position which they did not want and placed ourselves in a seemingly inferior position which our guilt forced onto us.

Let me explain. The University has over the years accepted more nations. They have received them and more students from various with open arms and "kid" gloves. If these students decided to find lodgings outside the realm of the campus they were faced with a direct problem — the prejudice of the Windsor residents. But those that chose to remain close to the campus and on the campus were faced with a more subtle problem — the excessive caution and over sensitive racial consciousness of the students and faculty.

With a little time we were soon conditioned to the point that we were afraid of saying anything to them lest they interpret it in an unfavorable way. And so we said very little or nothing to them. They responded with equal silence and an equal suspicion of our conversations. Thus we stand. Conversations never go beyond the trivialities of social comment and never dared enter into the field of racism. Consequently we find ourselves in a deadlock — we afraid of being labelled 'racists' on the one hand, and they too ready to interpret our attempts as racial attacks on the other hand.

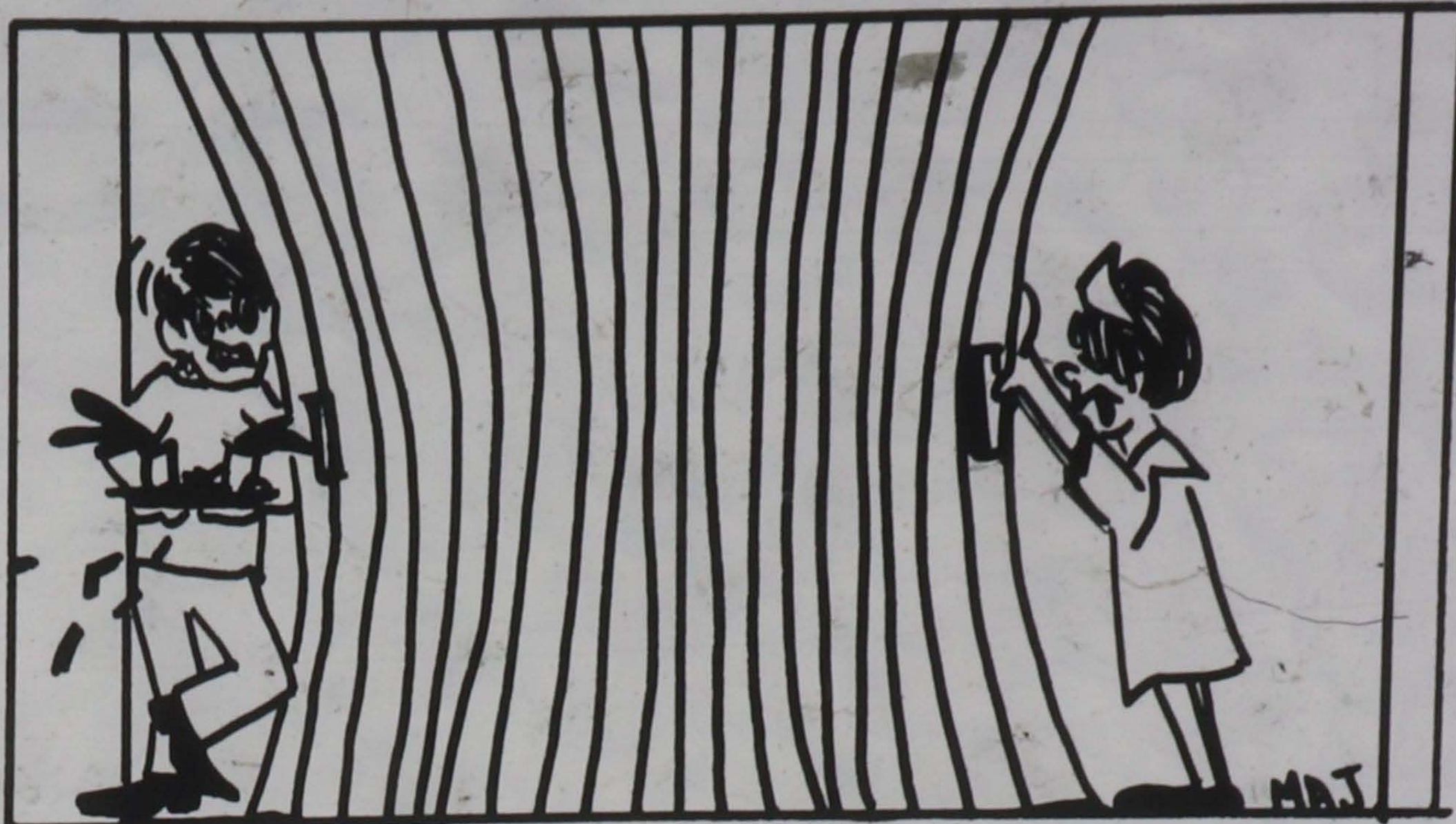
Another important point is related to the place of origin of most of these students. Compounded to the fact that these students are not the same color

as we are is the fact that they come from other countries. If you understand anything about the insecurity that both we and the Americans feel about the consequence of our cultures, you can readily see why we are usually so solicitous of people from other countries. We always place them on a pedestal and treat them as the representatives of their countries' cultural wealth, which we think we can thus share, instead of treating them as human beings. We go out of our way to cater to their pride and vanity and we lay a trap for them, into which most of them, being human, fall. How can we possibly treat a person as an equal when we have convinced him, that because he is from another country and because we are afraid of being labelled as racists, that he is due special and extraordinary respect and care. I am also sure that many international students have well availed themselves of such an opportunity and done the most with it to advance themselves. But who is to blame, they or we? I think we both are — we for setting the snare and they for allowing themselves to fall into it.

Next we come to an issue that baffles me. If we are accepting the badge of racial tolerance, why then are there so few native Negroes, Indians and Asians on the campus? Are we too following the American tradition of liberating the prejudices of the world and fostering those within the nation? Why can we not in addition to inviting other nations to share in our educational facilities also encourage and financially aid native Negroes, Indians and Asians in their education? Or is it asking us to take direct steps and admit that a racial problem does exist in Canada? It has nothing to do with being nationalistic. It has everything to do with hypocrisy.

We will not be treating other races as equals until the day when in an argument or otherwise we can tell them to go to hell and they will not consider it a racial comment but a personal one. I am sure they feel the same.

The great war of the partitions 1967-68



EDITORIAL

Once again here it is councilors

A great deal of research has gone into the making of this editorial so it is hoped that those who should be most concerned with it, our student council members.

Last year one of the present editors, Mr. John Lalor, was editor-in-chief of the Lance and was forced to resign due to many pressure involved in this job.

The last issue he edited was resolved to be a "blanket editorial edition to cover the remainder of the year" and in that issue was editorial dealing with the problems of student government on this campus.

Recently student council paid the room and board of Pat Hembruff from the CUS secretariat to come down here and for five days and do ten minutes work. (She was really lobbying in favor of the CUS vote.)

Strangely enough her recommendations were but a weak repetition of that editorial.

But enough of council's follies.

The Lance has gone to a great deal of trouble to prepare this directive read and head.

Once again, representation should be based on population for a number of reasons: 1) increase the size of council and cut down the work load on any one member and 2) to get an adequate cross-section of the student body.

There should be representatives from the residences and the students that live off-campus in order that their particular situations may be dealt with by the council.

These people should be elected at large by the student body and among themselves they should elect the position of the executive on a commission basis.

The positions proposed by the Lance are as follows:

1) President — who shall preside over all meetings, be

charged with the general management and supervision of the affairs and operations of the SAC.

2) Vice-president — who shall be empowered to direct all responsibilities of the president in his absence and shall sign all motions or law passed by the body of council. In addition the vice-president shall act as liaison to the Athletic Directorate, Faculty Association, Deans of Faculties, and various affiliated colleges.

3) Secretary — who shall be responsible for the recordings of actions voted upon by the council in its general meetings. He shall have custodian of all papers, documents pertaining directly to council. Further the secretary should ensure that copies of the minutes of each meeting are distributed to each member of council the Dean of Students and the Librarian and the President of the university. He shall annually send to the president of the university a list of all the clubs that fall under the jurisdiction of council. And he shall be responsible for all communication and correspondence assigned to him.

4) Commissioner of Finance — who shall be responsible for and have custody of all money and securities of the council. This includes debts, notes and cheques. Further he should be responsible for all financial transactions of the council and the finances of any subordinate organization.

5) Public Relations Commissioner — who shall be responsible for fostering communication between the council and the administration and the student body etc.

6) Commissioner of Publications — who shall be the chairman of the Board of Publications and shall be responsible to the council for any publication authorized by the council.

by Dan O'Neill

7) Clubs Commissioner — who shall have under his jurisdiction all clubs of the University of Windsor.

8) External Affairs Commissioner — who shall be responsible for the direction of external policy of the student council in such areas as the CUS congresses seminars or any meeting where the views of the student body are to be represented.

9) Cultural Affairs Commissioner — who shall be responsible for the setting up and direction of all concerts coming directly under the sponsorship of the council.

10) Commissioner of Justice — shall be responsible for the operation of a student police force and problems of student misbehaviour.

11) Commissioner of Orientation — having under his jurisdiction orientation week, homecoming week, and winter weekend.

Each Commissioner should have one or two deputies depending on the workload involved in the job.

The council then should hire a corresponding secretary and a business man to merely solve the old-age problems of dealing with and working within the bureaucratic system.

For purposes of communication the following people should have ex-officio status but non-voting:

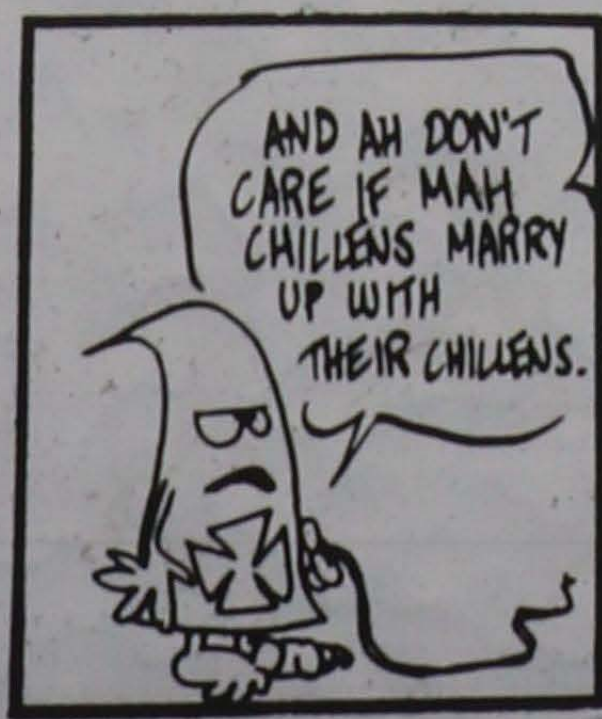
1) the editor of the Lance.
2) the local chairman of the Canadian Union of Students.
3) a representative of the Alumni Association.

4) council presidents of constituent colleges and faculties when the affiliation of such colleges warrants their having their own students' council.

For purposes of autonomy the council should become incorporated under the laws of the province of Ontario. This will better facilitate the handling and the responsibility involved in making contracts with other legal entities.

Once again this becomes all too lengthy in order to deal with it within the scope of one newspaper and rather have it start out as a serial as did one article on university government which did not materialize in its second and third parts we decided to do it in one sweeping article and hope that those who are directly concerned will come to us for better direction.

ODD BODKINS



Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Dear Editor

I don't know what all that mumbo jumbo about the pubs was all about — right over my head — or what response it was supposed

to evoke, but it did set me to thinking why.

Why isn't the legal age for the consumption of alcoholic beverages lowered to eighteen? Other

areas have such an age limit and they seem to be able to get away with it.

The average eighteen year old is either, working and carrying on the function of an adult, or pursuing a higher education, supposedly an adult function in itself, at least most of us feel that way. Yet many adult functions are forbidden much as you might forbid a child to smoke or play with matches. Even if they (the powers that be) are fearful of teenage drunkards lining every corner, a plan whereby special facilities designed to control and more importantly guide and chaperone teen consumption could, conceivably, be set up.

After all, what rational adult honestly believes that anyone eighteen or older cannot or even has not had at least one drink.

The truth is an almost limitless supply is available — bootleggers, phony or borrowed I.D., friends and more sensible twenty-one plus individuals, etc., etc., etc.

It is rather appalling to realize that magistrates are busily acquainting Windsor undergrads with the dismal spectre of the country jail and as the police department is just as busily acquainting them with the squalid horror of the police "drunk tank", the baser side of their (the law enforcement officers) nature and giving them first hand acquaintance with bums, thieves and winos — not knocking the bums, thieves and winos, most of them are nicer people than the police officers — at least they have something to hate, blame it on, which of course doesn't imply that the police don't have anything

to hate; they hate bums, thieves, winos and college students who drink under age (at least).

But then, maybe there is method in their madness. Where could you find a more orderly, a more passive campus than Windsor — due of course to their preoccupation with getting a . . . (fix) drink. They obviously haven't got the time for such disturbing things as self immolation, draft card burning, peace demonstrations, burning of Diefenbaker in effigy, lynching of Pearson, marching on city hall, waging war with the police department, staging sit-ins, kneel-ins, pray-ins, drive-ins, love-ins and just ins in general. We can't expect them to have energy enough to instigate queries into housing problems, problems of education, of opportunity, civil rights, equality or what ever.

O. E. B.

McMahon picks up gauntlet

Dear Sir:

I was quite intrigued by the challenging and even provocative letter of Dr. R. C. Quittenton, President of St. Clair College, which appeared in the October 20th edition of the Lance.

Some of the points which he raised in the letter "hit home." I have been attempting to create some interest on campus in the Miles for Millions March on December 2nd but have been discouraged by the disinterest and apathy of our students. Perhaps Dr. Quittenton is correct when he points out that University students are more interested in speechifying than in doing, more concerned with self than with others.

Your readers might be interested in knowing that Mr. Duncan Edmonds, Director of the March for Millions Campaign will be on campus on Tuesday, October 31st to speak on this most worthwhile project. Mr. Chris Pascucci, the University representative on the Committee organizing the Windsor March, may be contacted for further information.

In any event, Mr. Editor, I intend to accept Dr. Quittenton's challenge but I wonder how many of our students will join me. How about you?

G. A. McMahon, Dean of Students

Wintermute speaks frankly

Dear Mr. Schovic:

Who really is the hypocrite? If as you suggested in your "Editorial Comment" of last week, "personal responsibility" should replace the tenants of the United Appeal, I'd be interested in knowing:

- How much time and talent you have given to any of the various 22 agencies supported in Windsor by the United Appeal.
- What you would constructively suggest as the alternative to the United Appeal — and what is more important, what your personal contribution to your suggested alternative would be.

You see, Mr. Schovic, that "innocent blue-eyed American blond little girl" IS supposed to get under your skin — and boy are you scratching! She's the symbol of a very real need in Windsor — indeed in the entire world. She represents your conscience, Mr. Schovic, and she's done her part — she's pricked yours.

Believe me, Mr. Schovic, departmentalization and systemization aren't all wrong. You see it's a fact of life that ours is a large, dynamic society. For example, I can't be expected to tell you the names of the crippled children aided by the Red Cross here in Windsor. This city of ours, is just too big for me to know. But I do understand that they need my help. Your idea is that I should get personally involved — and so I should in some cases.

But, I can't give these children physical therapy; I can't drive the bus that takes them daily to and from the clinic; I can't make or fit braces, but my dollar contribution can. Oh, I know your next comment will indicate that I'm trying to buy my way out of social guilt. Not so — I'm merely being practical, and that's not all bad either. There is a need and I'm trying my best to meet it in the way I feel my contribution will do the most good.

Certainly I should get personally involved by visiting a "guest at the Peter St. Inn" but my visits won't help buy the physical care, crutches and wheelchair. The "guest" will require 24 hours a day.

Surely, Mr. Schovic, you must realize there has to be some centralized authority to receive my (and your) dollar donations. Someone has to parcel out this money in an effective manner — and more importantly, allocate the personal involvement you advocate.

In the next few days representatives of the faculty, salaried staff, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers will be canvassing their counterparts to raise as much money as they can for the United Appeal. They're personally involved, Mr. Schovic — personally committed.

Please, Mr. Schovic, if you really believe that we are our "brother's keeper" tell us what is your contribution going to be this year?

Remember the United Appeal is raising more money for the WHOLE community than the agencies can raise separately — and is doing it at less cost, time, and nuisance. No one — unless you have something for us — has found a better way.

The need is really great, Mr. Schovic — and I suggest it is a two pronged need — a need for personal involvement.

But please, Mr. Schovic, don't make the United Appeal sound "dirty" unless you're prepared to help with laundry.

Gary Wintermute

Sorry no figures available at this time

Dear Sir:

In regard to the "Editor's Note" pertaining to the letter protesting the presence of a fully dressed, (I suspect off-duty) rent-a-cop "with a gun and all", I would just like to ask if any figures are available for the disgusting mark-up on the majority of books purchased in the book store. On removing the colourful little stickers containing the selling price of the book, I found the publishers price, masked by this

sticker to be considerably less than the actual selling price. I also believe that the publisher's price stamped on the book, already contains a fat per cent for profit. Since I am now involved in a course in mathematical logic I deducted that his mark-up, was, in effect, to cover the high overhead encountered by grab and run sales. However, after further contemplation I realized that this overhead was already eliminated by "our boys in blue". So how come the big markup???

It's a cop-eat-cop existence, Alan

Dear Sir,

Having been a cop for 39 years I would like to express my opinion on the police mentality. They are a lot of sadistic, arrogant bullies. I know them like I know my mother-in-law. I did not read the blast by J. Alan Munro. All cops are arrogant, sadistic, conceited sons of bitches. I was the same for a few years at the beginning of my career on the force in a large city in the U.S. I was (sic) one of the boys who beat up defenseless prisoners in the back

room of the station, enjoying the opportunity to work off my frustrations and resentments.

These brutal attacks on defenseless prisoners are all too common by all cops, no exception. Too (sic) just if the attacks on defenseless prisoners they provoke the prisoners into making a remark that reflects on their high opinion they have of themselves: They believe they are something special. They are childishly vain parading the streets with a gun at the hip.

A momentary conservation (sic) with one of these smug clowns gives the unwary individual all cops are nice people (sic). Bah! Take it from me they are rattlesnakes! You discover that frightening fact when you get inside the station. Another thing, never forget, that a cop, if married, has a wife with the same make-up. If she didn't she could not live with the sonovabitch. No cop is a hero to his wife — never was, never will be. There is a hell of a lot of truth in that remark "that a cop is a man who does not want to work for a living." They are a retaliatory (sic) bunch of evil slobs are quick to resent anything that reflects on their inflated egos — their image of themselves as being superior to the rest of the public. The police mentality is the same the world over. I don't expect or want this letter to be printed in the Lance.

Ex-cop.

Editor's note: If you do not want this printed why send it to us. This letter is printed in the hope that people who read this will understand that this type of person who purports to be a former policeman is only too willing to throw mud on any issue that happens to have been raised. If Mayor Wheelton had been caught doing something unfitting to the stature of his office the Windsor Star would get a letter from some guy who used to be a former mayor stating that all mayors are sonsabitches.

The rime of the ancient Lance

God save the ancient harried Lance,
From other people's anger,
For one poor fool — used a writer's tool,
And the police he did slander.

And nought occurred — when this was heard,
For eighteen days thereafter,
And all in sight, — said he was right
Then joined the merry laughter.

The fair breeze blew — the liquor flew,
The parties continued on,
But then one night — they had a fright,
This was not counted on.

"We can't be wrong" — the students wrote,
They did their little dance,
They looked around — they saw their goat
"We'll blame it on the Lance!"

Water, water everywhere,
I hate to burst their bubble,
But water, water everywhere
And they wouldn't be in trouble.

— Richard Hyde — Arts II

??

Dear Sir,

I read in the newspaper that you and other of the political science student (sic) had a hot seat for our Ontario Election Provincial Candidates.

Would it be possible to have a hot seat prepared for the candi-

dates of Windsor's mayoralty race?

According to the local newspaper so far Mr. B. Charron is a possible candidate for Windsor's election.

On July the 8th Charron, had an advertisement in the Windsor Star in which the fact advertised by Charron has never been repudiated by local politicians (sic).

The mayor of Windsor or even Windsor's finance commissioner Charron should be called on such a hot seat as he baffled the entire City Council on a June meeting (sic) and the Windsor Star never reported the outcome of the meeting (sic).

\$1.00 — 1,000 mills.

If 1,000 mills is used as \$10.00 then 10 per cent becomes 100 per cent on the dollar then you

have a ten cent dollar in the economic structure of the country.

Charron, known as Windsor's perennial politician knows his metric system and some of the university students may learn something from the hot seating of this man.

Charron was laughed at in the past (sic), for the present he got the Randonne House of New York to change the definition of a monetary mill in the American College Dictionary.

Millions of American College dictionaries copy (sic) became obsolete over night because Windsor's Administration insisted on mill rating on 1,000 mills instead of on \$10.00 (sic). A man who has the right to vote on something worthwhile.

An attempt to define the hippie phenomenon

by FR. W. CHRISTENSEN

Last July I was asked to write an article on hippies for the first issue of The Lance. Well, it is now the middle of October and I am still struggling to say something worthwhile and meaningful, and to get it down on paper. However, this is not to say that what you are reading now is worthwhile and meaningful. It's just my way of getting the editor of The Lance off my back. After asking me about fifty times for this article, he finally said, "Write anything!" So here you are.

A number of different factors have made this a very difficult task for me. First of all, the hippies represent a social phenomenon which I find difficult to understand. By and large, my contact with them is superficial or third hand what I know about them is largely what I have heard and read in the news media.

Secondly, my own feelings toward hippies are at best ambiguous. One moment I find myself very much in sympathy with them. The next moment I find myself shocked and disturbed by some of their actions as they are reported in the news media. Perhaps this is simply the result of my ignorance about their attitudes and way of life.

Thirdly, and most important, the group of people for whom I am writing this article frighten me terribly. As Heidegger might say, I have a being towards anxiety just thinking about it. In my opinion, university students are among the most critical people in our society. No doubt I shall find myself the object of a great deal of criticism regardless of what I do have to say. I shall be content if a few people accept what I say for what it is, namely, an opinion. Finally, I have been asked to express the so-called "party line" view, meaning the Church's, towards the flower people. But if there is such a view I don't know what it is; and, undoubtedly, I would disagree with it anyway. This article represents some personal observations upon hippies and an attempt to understand them a little better.

I begin with an obvious truth. There are both true hippies and false hippies . . . real hippies and phony hippies. During the month of August, I spent five days in and around Yorkville, and at that time there was a movement under way to close Yorkville Avenue to through traffic. The hippies were the center of a great deal of publicity, both favourable and unfavourable. So I had an opportunity to see them first hand. I lived with them and talked with them. And in all that time I met only one person whom I would regard as a hippie. Almost, every other person I met I would refer to as either a "Teeny bopper" or a high school "drop out". They were all inarticulate. They were bored, just interested in having a good time. And for most of them it was a "summer thing", something to do during

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles to try and give you a comprehensive picture of the drug and hippie scene. It will cover all the aspects of this particular area.

vacation. On the other hand, Paul was a hippy. He was articulate. He didn't like being called a hippy; for such a name just categorized him and made him one of a group. He was committed to a particular way of life and he had a real sense of urgency about it. This is what most of us don't have. There is too much in our lives which is weak, wishy-washy and effeminate. There is a feebleness, a slackness, a lack of decisive conviction in the values upon which our particular way of life stands. I am jealous of this urgency and conviction which most hippies have. Although there is much that I don't like and approve of in the hippie way of life, I have great sympathy for their conviction and sense of urgency. In this respect, most of us have a lot to learn from them.

Having said this, I really don't know what else to say. I'm afraid that if I say I approve of hippies, they will all disappear. So perhaps a number of general observations are in order. First of all, hippies illustrate a basic anthropological truth, namely, that societies never have rebels but rather sub-societies to whose rules their members rigidly conform. In the case of the hippies, this is rather obvious.

The hippies make a goal out of enjoying themselves. Basically, there is nothing wrong with this. Too often "straight" society thinks in terms of payment and reward; behind a lot of our thinking there seems to be the idea that we can't possibly enjoy things for free, that we must in some way earn or merit them. It cannot be argued that there are a great number of people in his world who look dimly upon any type of enjoyment which is not a reward for something. Couple this with the notion that if one is to do something it must be useful, it must perform some function, it must serve some purpose — in short, it must have some practical value — and we find that the individual can be in quite a bind when he wants to do something just because he likes to. I'm thankful that hippies have brought this type of thinking under serious questioning. But does such a maxim, "Enjoy thyself", have to be carried to the extremes that they do? A balance would appear to be necessary with something else; and this something else most hippies would appear to lack.

This brings me to my next point. I don't understand how hippies can make a goal out of not having a goal. To my way of thinking, purpose, motivation, dreams of the future are important. They all appear to be a part of what it means to be a human. Perhaps I'm wrong on this point, but I think not. When a man no longer has any motivation, when he no longer has any idea of where he is going or where he would like to be, then he's in deep trouble. All of this is part and parcel of discovering who one is, of knowing, living with, and liking one's self. This is basically what it means to be an individual. I think that this is possible within society as we know it; it's hard, but not impossible.

Hippies are unable to reconcile themselves to the stated values and implied contradictions of contemporary Western society. In the long run, I don't think that I can either. Hippies advocate a total withdrawal from the economy. I don't. I think that the hippy's thinking on this matter is quite naive. Poverty is a great thing, and I'm all for St. Francis and all that. Hippies advocate life of poverty because they see man's concern with his property as the biggest evil of the twentieth century. It is this concern, this acquisitive motive, which, they argue, is behind the inability of men to communicate with one another. However, I don't think that denying property and living a life of poverty will help solve the problem. It seems that the whole property syndrome is simply the effect of something more basic — this is the forces and pressures which have created the economic system that we do have. If anything is to be done, it should be done on this level; and this is the level that Marxism attacks the problem.

Hippies advocate the quest for the individual. I do too. But this quest does not seem to demand a total withdrawal from society as the hippies would argue. Man is a social animal. This is hackneyed . . . but it's the truth. Man has an environment, and no matter how hard he tries he cannot deny nor escape that fact. And part of that environment is people. Man has to cope with and live with his environment. (It is this type of motivation which lies behind philosophy and science.) He has to learn to live with and cope with other people. He doesn't do this by abdicating his relationship to them and by forming another in group (or out group — depending on your point of view).

Only has one to read the papers to discover that the hippies have been unable to solve the very real problems that you and I have in trying to relate to one another. I think the hippies are right in their quest for individual identity, and I'm sorry to say that it appears to be a quest most of us haven't even started.

I don't understand all of their concern with "the trip". Drugs, banana peels, pot are all totally unfamiliar to me. I don't know whether they're right or wrong. But I do know that there is considerable medical and psychological evidence to the effect that they are dangerous and harmful. This consideration is enough to keep me from trying them.

This is the note on which I'm going to end. I have no conclusions to draw, no broad judgments to make. I've just tried to articulate some of the questions and problems they raise for me. Perhaps these are artificial problems perhaps I'll change my mind when I come to know and understand some of them a little better.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

Cops bust potheads at UWO

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) — Four University of Western Ontario students were arrested last

week and charged with possession of marijuana.

Three of the students, two sporting "hippie" haircuts and beards, were charged Monday, Oct. 16, following a midnight raid by Mounties on a Maitland St. apartment.

The charges against Angus Johnson, 20, John Robinson, 19, and John Roy, 20, were laid after half a pound of marijuana valued at \$200 was seized by the RCMP.

A fourth student Mark Kirk, 18, of Sydenham Hall residence of the Western Ontario campus, was arrested Oct. 17. He was charged with possession and held without bail until Tuesday, Oct. 24.

An RCMP spokesman said it was possible to make about 100 cigarettes from an ounce of the marijuana. It was found both inside and outside the apartment, the Mounties said.

Bail was set at \$1,000 each for both Roy and Johnson. Their cases were adjourned until October 24.

Robinson, a grade XIII honors graduate in his freshman year at the university, was remanded without bail.

Assistant crown attorney John

. . . A POT ROAST

McGarry told the court he opposed bail for Robinson because the investigation was incomplete.

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Drenters' Art proliferates campus

by Mary Anne Ducharme, News Editor

The sun, sustenance of earth's creation, substance of its birth and sustaining life-blood of the ensuing existence flows into the elegant viableness of the mountains, seas and skies into eventual eternity.

Josef Drenters, Canadian sculptor of the new generation variety created this mural on the wall of the Basilian House of Studies.

GOD "clothed with majesty and glory" is brought out through

wood, prismatic hues, tints, tones, pigments and stains.

The eighteenth century oak that graced the Assumption Church of that era, now embellishes the altar in the Basilian House. Constructed, completely, of that wood, the oldness enhances the individual totality.

To combine the desired effect of symbolic fire and light, the hammered brass and copper dove flares out and illumines in a strik-

juxtaposed the designs on the hub-cap to enrich the tature of the figure, such as using nailheads as a part of the ornamentation. Also apparent, as in much of his work, is the formal decorum in the stance of object. Both the Eastern Prince and the King of Chess are impressive nobilities.

The lack of definition of the features in the painting "The Veil of Veronica", also in the hallway of the Basilian House, depicts the suffering of every man. The lines scratched on the surface give the impression of linen.

To complete the altar the Symbols of the Evangelists are to be executed in hammered metal for the walls of the chapel.

Another creation of Josef Drenters is on the grounds of the University. The Pioneer Family done in wood is in Cody Hall. It is a replica of a much bigger one created for the Ontario Pavilion at Expo. The latter was awarded first prize, along with Michael Snow, another noted Canadian sculptor, by the Ontario government for the best sculpture in that pavilion.

The Pioneer Family was constructed mainly of barn timbers with handworked bronze elements incorporated and was painted in great detail. The building stands 35 feet high with the parents being 10 to 12 feet high and the children 8 feet high. Stateliness is aparent in the construction of the roof. There are four peaks, all pointing heavenward.

Born in Belgium, Josef Drenters came to Canada as a child. He had worked several years as a rancher near Toronto. Now he lives in Rockwood and is restoring the old Rockwood Academy which is characteristic of his "tremendous respect for the past and old things."

He is virtually untaught but has greatly been affected by environment of accomplishment in Brussels.



the crescents and curvatures that intermingle light with darkness, carmine with indigo, amber with brilliant gold and verdant greens with ebony black.

"The Sun's rim dips; the stars rush out;
At one stride comes the dark."

Drenters creates, devises, designs, conceives and produces on canvas, plaster, concrete and

ing flamboyance of passion and vehemence. The tabernacle, also of hammered copper, depicts the Lamb of God in an attitude of victorious sacrifice.

Using his ingenuity to exploit the aesthetic value of discarded things, Drenters scraped the varnish off an old door and in the process envisaged a face in it. The contingent effect was the hazy countenance of a nameless prophet. This now hangs in the hallway of the Basilian House.

The risen Christ surges to his triumphant magnificence emanating the splendour and brilliance, robed in glory.

The Belgium tendencies in the dress of the victorious Christ presiding over the wooden altar are a reflection of Drenters' background. The carving itself is of oak, copper and lead fashioned to obtain the power and the saintliness conducive to the sacrosanct hush of the chapel.

Placed in the lounge of the Basilian House is the sculptured form, in stained oak, of a mother with a child, entitled Sedes Sapientiae, (Seat of Wisdom).

"I sit beside my lonely fire,
And pray for wisdom yet —
For calmness to remember
Or courage to forget."

The figurine is reminiscent of his Belgium ancestry. The hands and feet being shaped to resemble the wooden shoes of the Dutch. Tall and stately, it is redolent of the aristocratic dignity that so becomes Drenters' work.

The restrained proclivity is also evident in other works of Drenters such as the "Eastern Prince" and "The King of Chess". The "Eastern Prince", now in the possession of the Willistead Art Gallery, is constructed of old headlights and hubcaps from a Chevrolet. Also in the design are lampstands and odd pieces of wood, "found things".

Very cleverly, the artist has



Mr. Kenneth Saltmarche, curator of art at Willistead Art Gallery and also a personal friend of Drenters, says of him "He is a complete individual, comparatively unaffected by prevailing modes in sculpture. He follows his own

bent with no regard for popular reaction. Everything he does is extremely personal."

He is intensitive. He uses ordinary things in an extra-ordinary way. He is a great philosopher with a great imagination.



PHOTOS BY COUNT MARK BRODZKI



Consort enthusiastically received

By Rhys M. Sale

On Monday evening, Oct. 17, the University was treated to a performance of medieval music by the University of Manitoba Consort. Directed by Christine Nather, the group consisting of three women and four men, displayed a wide mastery of many instruments coupled with a virtuosity quite equal to that of the best ensembles of this sort.

Among some of the lesser known instruments demonstrated were: krummhorns, a rackett and a dulcian, two instruments which produce sounds similar to that of a bassoon; a rauschpfeife, a portable organ and a spinnet. Most of these instruments are of German manufacture.

Because of the nature of the concert and the lack of general knowledge of medieval music, the attendance was smaller than usual, perhaps 15 people were present. However, their well-merited enthusiasm more than compensated for their number. At one point during the second half of the concert Miss Nather announced that there would be an omission from the program because of the unexpired length of the performance, due to the long periods needed to tune the instruments.

Halfway through the announcement the audience cried "No, No!" as one person, clearly indicating the wish not to miss any part of a delightful evening. The concert continued, ending with ex-

tremely enthusiastic applause for these fine musicians.

To make special mention of any single performer would be unfair because each member had necessarily to be adept and familiar with a large range of dissimilar instruments. However it is felt that the sung portions of the program should be recalled to our attention due to the fine expressionism, variation and tonal quality exhibited.

Concerts of medieval music are not often heard, and usually the most frequent performance of this sort is on record. It is particularly refreshing to hear a Canadian group rank with the finest virtuosos of music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

The Room

By J. K. L. Bajaj

Want to sip hot coffee and eat donuts on a Sunday evening? Visit The Room. The place for young budding up coming poets and musicians. 'The Room' is full of smoke and the candles are adding to the carbon dioxide but building up the atmosphere. It reminds of the pubs in U.K. but for a bar in one corner.

I was impressed by what all was done and acted, particularly the poem on 'Underwear' brought in lots of mirth and laughter.

The location is ideal (under the nose of fathers), the time (Sunday evenings) is perfect and the people who visit are most charming and friendly. You have to visit it to enjoy it, might be you will feel bored on your first visit.



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The University Players box office is now open. Opening dates for the season's first production are November 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12th. The November 5th and 12th Sunday performances will be matinees only at 2:15 p.m. Other play dates will have an 8:15 p.m. curtain. The Department of Drama's first offering will be the Elizabethan melodrama "The Changeling", by Middleton and Rowley, directed by department head Daniel Patrick Kelly, with a set designed by U of W newcomer Vance Paul.

The University Players box office, located at 142C Essex Hall, will be opened week-days from noon until 1:30 and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Telephone orders will be taken, however, since no seats are reserved in Essex Hall Theatre. Orders must be picked up a half-hour before curtain time. The box office number is extension 2-4-9.

Leyrac concert sparkles

By Rhys M. Sale

A sparkling wit, a sultry and yet scintillating voice, and an excellent repertoire were all qualities that marked a fine evening given by the Canadian performer Monique Leyrac. To keep an audience enthralled for two hours with nothing but a microphone and four accompanists is a very difficult task, but Miss Leyrac proved well able to hold attention.

The program was presented in two halves and songs of all types were included; from blues to semi-baroque. One particularly unusual yet enjoyable number was L'Hiver, the Winter, which although composed by a Canadian, sung in the style of Russian folk songs, and which produced an enthusiastic response from the audience.

In fact a surprising amount of really worthwhile Canadian composition were well demonstrated by Miss Leyrac, who sang medleys

of both English and French works. The English songs were handled quite well, especially the Ballad of Mary Ann, while the French numbers were induced with the vivacity and spritelines that is Monique Leyrac.



MISS LEYRAC

The only tribute worthy of Miss Leyrac was paid her by the audience at the end of her performance. The standing ovation and demands for an encore were truly indicative of her fine talent.

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by JOHN MURRAY, SPORTS EDITOR

The university of Windsor will have a football team next year.

The senate of the University decided, all factors considered, that it would be advantageous for the University to enter the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference in September, 1968.

The Blue and Gold team will be led by Gino Fracas and Mike Sharratt and probably will take on two part-time assistant coaches to aid in training and coaching.

The announcement of decision came as a pleasant surprise to almost all students and most have expressed pleasure that the senate came to such a favourable decision in such a short time.

The inclusion of football in the University's athletic program will, we hope, put an end to the unfortunate injuries caused by the disparity in the calibre of players that the Interfaculty league suffered through this year. It is unfortunate that the Intramural program had to be cancelled so close to the Homecoming weekend but coach Fracas was left with no alternative. We sincerely hope that the intramural football program will continue anew next year.

The possibilities of the University entering a championship calibre team in its first year are necessarily slim. However, with the strong high school football league Windsor currently enjoys and the possibilities of athletes now playing at other universities returning, this first edition of the Lancers will not be patsies by any means.

Inexperience is perhaps the main reason teams entering the league, such as Laurentian, are being beaten by almost unbelievable scores. We would suggest to Mr. Fracas that a football clinic be set up as soon as the snow is off the ground in the spring so that interested players may sharpen the skills that are so necessary in football at the intercollegiate level. This clinic could be used to give our athletes a head start in learning the fundamentals of the game, and could be useful in providing players with a possible training program for the summer months. Invitations could also be issued to interested high school athletes so that some idea of the calibre of play may be made and plans formulated for the following year.

The senate has been wise in making this decision. The best interests of the students have been studied and followed and in our opinion nothing but good for both the students and the university can follow.

Warriors wracked up

By Bruce Stevens

Since the Windsor Warrior's celebrated return from apparent demise in the North Country, coach Moe Howard has been running his club through a gruelling series of workouts at the team's secluded mountain hideout in the Windsor area. The Warriors have been holding daily and nightly practice sessions in an all out effort to improve this year's club.

But the Warrior's outstanding performance in practice has been impaired by a shattering onslaught of injuries which have sidelined some of the club's top stars.

Gump Coyne, the Warrior's diminutive and nimble custodian of the twine, was placed on the permanently disabled list yesterday. Coyne, who has been suffering from a recurrent groin injury, was sent to the Warrior clinic in New York to receive special attention from world-renowned surgeon, Jack Hippocrates.

With the loss of Coyne, Howard has called upon the services of substitute goaltender Jerry Gaughan. Gaughan, who in his early career toiled for 14 years with the C.N.I.B. Retinas, is one of the best stick men in the game today and is noted for his erratic wandering while guarding the cage. When called upon last season, Gaughan responded brilliantly and will be Howard's regular net-minder until the convalescing Coyne gets back in playing shape.

A rather mysterious type of ailment has been incurred by Warrior defenseman Don Young. Young complained of severe in-

ternal pains and headaches and was forced to forego Wednesday's workout. An investigation by team doctor, Ashley Rutherford, revealed that Young had unwittingly injected an inordinate amount of the Warrior's special, dietary, D-H fluids. Young is expected to be out of action for a period of two to three weeks.

To fill the gap at the blueline, coach Howard has decided to transfer Rocky Weiler from center ice to the point. Weiler, a wizened battle-scarred warhorse now entering his 24th year of professional hockey, has slowed up somewhat but still has all the tricks and tenacity that make him the great pro that he is. Howard expressed the hope that Weiler's experience and level-headed play would have a sound effect on Weiler's tempestuous playing partner, Vic Armstrong.

Volatile Vic, who led the league in penalties last year, was solely responsible for increasing Howard's present casualty list to three. In yesterday's drill Armstrong ruthlessly charged into his former linemate, Kenny Badder, and sent the emaciated left winger crashing into the boards. Badder sustained a broken wrist and will be out for four weeks.

With the Warrior's home opener just ten days away only one forward unit remains intact. This is the big line composed of "Old Smoothie", Walt Skakoon at center with Phil McGouey and Basil Kingstone on the wings; Kingstone has been particularly effective in practice and should improve on last year's 17-goal performance.

History of football at U of W: Part One

In the gathering dusk of a warm October evening a foot slammed into an oval ball. The pig skin rose high into the glare of the setting sun, turning end over end, then dropping like a stone it swished through the forked bars of the goal posts. The year was 1903 and the foot that kicked that ball belonged to one of the first football players at the University of Windsor, then Assumption College.

In 1903 our first college football team was formed under the auspices of Father Forster, then president of Assumption College. In 1910 the team became known as the College Soccer Football Club and Rugby Association. Two years later it became known exclusively as the Rugby Association. Between the years 1912 and 1919 rugby became the dominant game, but in 1924 football re-

turned to Assumption College.

During this era Assumption competed against American schools using American rules. Teams consisted of eleven players and substitutes; however, not all positions had substitutes and an injury often changed the course of the game. The rules may have been different in those days but not the colour or the excitement. For example, in a game between Toledo University and Assumption, right end Dettman took a lateral pass from the quarter back and unleashed a fifty yard forward pass to back John Lynch for a touchdown.

They knew how to hit back in the early days of football history at the university too. In a contest against the Detroit Institute of Technology, in 1928, two players separated their shoulders, one broke his ankle, another tore the

ligaments in his shoulders, and two more suffered knee injuries.

In 1925 a hard hitting Assumption Purple Squad was dropped in its season opener 9-0 by Detroit City College (now Wayne State). The hard nosed ball players from Assumption came right back and squeaked by Toledo University 6-2 amid cries from the faculty that football takes the students minds off of academics. In the last game of the 1925 season "Johnnie" Murray and "Reo" Moynahan started in a losing attempt against Adrian College.

It is worthy of note that the Assumption eleven was forced to compete against the larger Michigan schools because the smaller institutions across the river refused to compete against the "large" four year school from Sandwich.

In the 1927-28 season the Assumption squad played a six game schedule and managed one win, a 20-6 drubbing of Highland Park Junior College. The other five teams on the schedule were Detroit City College, Michigan State Normal School, Michigan State Freshmen, Adrian and Flint Junior College.

In the 1928-29 season Father McGee's Purple Tide drubbed Highland Park 18-0 but after this initial success the squad ran into hard times, losing to Detroit Tech. 13-6, Olivet 20-0, Adrian 39-17 and to Michigan State Freshmen 13-2. The Assumption team managed one other win when they beat Flint 6-0.

Even though the 1928-29 season was far from successful the Assumption fans turned out in droves often 3,000 strong to watch Father McGee's colourful team.

People who say that the modern game is more exciting than that played in 1929 should have seen the Michigan State Frosh — Assumption game. In this one contest Jones of Michigan ran back two kick-offs for touchdowns and Assumption's Higgins slammed three punts for a phenomenal average of 62.5 yards, in a 44-0 loss to the Lansing athletes.

Editor's note: This article was taken from research done by Bill Hallett. Continued next week.

What's Happening

MEN

SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. Homecoming game.

FENCING

Service program begins Monday, Oct. 30, 4:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall Classroom.

JUDO

Service program begins Tuesday, Oct. 30, 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Combatives room.

SWIMMING

Varsity swim practices continue.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m. Science vs. Arts I.

7:30 p.m. P.E. vs. Arts II.

8:00 p.m. Commerce vs. Science.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m. Science vs. Arts II.

8:45 p.m. Arts I vs. P.E.

9:30 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng.

WRESTLING

Service program continues Mondays and Fridays, 4:30-6:00 p.m. in Combatives Room.

GIRLS

BADMINTON

Monday, Oct. 30, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Intramural tournament in St. Denis Hall.



FRANK YOUNG is ready to take on all comers in the U. of W. judo room. He'd give you a belt in the mouth, but it's holding his decolletage together.

—JOHN MURRAY

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Nov. clinic plans finalized

Plans have been finalized for the University of Windsor Clinic in basketball, swimming, and wrestling which is scheduled for Saturday, November 11, 1967. The clinic which is sponsored by the School of Physical and Health Education of the university in co-operation with the S.W.O.S.S.A. will be conducted on a co-educational basis and is open to instructors, coaches, players, and fans.

The swimming and wrestling sections of the clinic will be the first presentations of the University of Windsor in these areas. The basketball section will mark the seventh annual presentation.

Co-chairman of the swimming section, Lancer coach John Nash and Lancerette coach, Judy Sarver, have secured the services of Coach John Hussey of Wayne State University won the PAC Championship from 1962 through 1965 and in addition, his coaching career includes national, mid-Atlantic, and state champions. He is currently chairman of the AAU Committee and was U.S. coach of the year in 1961. Coach Hussey will lecture on practice techniques, analysis of strokes and turns, and will have film clips on stroke analysis and the mechanics of swimming. Coach Nash and Coach Sarver will also appear on the programme conducting sessions on nutrition and the compet-

itive swimmer and coaching women swimmers.

The wrestling section will feature Lancer coach Gino Fracas, formerly coach of the University of Alberta team which won two Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships. Coach Fracas will be joined on the staff by Mr. Mike Sharratt of the University of Windsor School of Physical and Health Education staff who is recognized as one of the outstanding officials in Western Ontario. It has been emphasized that this is an introductory wrestling clinic and will deal with fundamentals. Those interested in the wrestling clinic are asked to bring along gym gear for actual participation in the holds covered in the clinic. In addition to sessions on offensive and defensive wrestling and the mechanics of wrestling, there will be wrestling bouts and officiating demonstrations involving Lancer wrestlers.

Chairman of the basketball section, Lancer coach Bob Samaras, has lined up one of the finest panels in the seven year history of the basketball clinic. The feature speaker will be Stu Aberdeen, assistant coach at the University of Tennessee. Coach Aberdeen is no newcomer to Windsor basketball fans as he formerly coached the Acadia University Axemen, perennial Maritime Intercollegiate Champions and traditional top

rivals on the Canadian Intercollegiate National scene. The Acadia Axemen won four straight Maritime Championships under Coach Aberdeen's direction; won the CIAU National Intercollegiate Championship in 1964-65; were finalists in 1962-63; and were represented in all National Championships from 1962 through 1965. Coach Aberdeen is acknowledged as one of the leading exponents of the slow, deliberate, control approach to basketball.

Other basketball clinic panelists are Coach Jack Hool of Assumption Highschool, 1966-67 Windsor Invitational and All-Ontario Champions. Coach Winfield Henry Central Highschool coach, who formerly coached Northeastern Highschool and was named 1964 Coach of the Year. Coach Bill Foley of Catholic Central Highschool, the 1966 Provincial Coach of the Year; and Lancer coach Bob Samaras will also speak on a section of his book Blitz Basketball, dealing with jump ball plays.

FIRST GAME NOV. 8

Hockey Lancers drill at Riverside Arena

by FRANK ABBOTT

Excess fat has been worn off, skating legs have been put into shape, and the University of Windsor Lancers near readiness for their opening exhibition game against McMaster University, November 8 at Hamilton.

This is the impression gained as we observed a recent practice at Riverside Arena. For sixty minutes, co-coaches McPherson and Hermiston had the team skating, shooting, practicing offensive maneuvers, going through defensive plays, and skating some more. Skating was stressed throughout as one drill was succeeded by another the purpose being to increase the speed and mobility of the individual player. There was no chance to grab a quick breather as the coaches provided everyone with something to do at all times. The team manager sat in the stands with the coaches' predetermined schedule and indicated when it was time to proceed to the next drill, thus avoiding unnecessary delays.

Except for the goalkeeper's position, where Baraniuk, Bruner, and Laurin are still battling (with

Bruner considered the best bet for the starting role), the team is set. There are many new faces this year, but two who stick out as being very promising are Neil Donnelly at the defensive position and Bill Wright at forward. When asked who impressed them the most, Hermiston and McPherson declined comment, keeping with their policy of refusing to single out one player above the others. They did say however, that this year's freshmen crop is every bit as good as last year, where the greater part of the teams' success could be attributed to first year men.

The coaches plan to stress the offensive game as Hermiston explains, "There is no way the other team can score if you keep the puck in their end." This does not mean a neglect of the defensive aspect of the game but rather a coupling of overpowering skating and shooting with a good force behind the blueline.

The team appears prepared for the opening of the season, and we look forward to November 8 with an optimistic attitude and a confidence that the Lancers will hold their own throughout the schedule.

Soggy soccer squad stops schoolcraft

Late Saturday on a rather soggy field the University of Windsor Lancer Soccer squad tied Schoolcraft 3-3. The Lancer team was made up of all-stars from the interfaculty league. For a team that had never played together before they acquitted themselves well.

Schoolcraft opened the scoring when centre Joop Dorin scored after just five minutes of play. Sam Saad however, slammed in the first of his two goals at the thirteen minute mark. Dorin, not to be outdone came right back and put the visitors ahead 2-1 before the quarter ended.

The second quarter slowed down considerably and the only scoring was a 20 footer by Schoolcraft's Dan Robinson that eluded Lancer goaltender Tom Prinzing.

The third quarter was a repeat of the second, and no one seemed to be able to mount a concentrated attack. The fourth quarter saw the Lancers break out and

had it not been for superlative goaltending by Schoolcraft's Al Joise, the Lancers would have turned the game into a rout.

Keith Hurst finally broke through Jose's armour with about 3 minutes left to draw the Lancers within one point. Then near the 18 minute mark Saad blasted his second goal of the game to tie the score.

BOX SCORES

	1	2	3	4	Total
Schoolcraft	2	1	0	0	3
Lance	1	0	0	2	3

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THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO

Canadian college bowl announced

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian College Bowl is to develop in the next two years into a national college football championship.

Plans for the championship were announced Monday by Morris Regimbal, president of the CIAU.

This season teams in the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, and the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association are in the running for the Vanier Cup, awarded to the national championship team.

For scheduling reasons the Senior Intercollegiate Football League will not take part this year, but are expected to make room in their schedule for a playoff game in future.

The 1967 playoff structure will feature the winner of the CCIFC against the winner of the MIAA in the Atlantic College Bowl on Saturday, November 18. The victor will meet the top WCIAA team for the national championship in Toronto the following weekend.

The CIAU and the Canadian College Bowl, sponsors of the championship, plan to institute a second playoff game next year. Tentatively called the Prairie College Bowl, it would feature the top WCIAA team against the best of the CCIFC and SIFL alternating yearly.

The Canadian College Bowl is in its third year, and annually turns over all net proceeds to the Canadian Save The Children Fund. Previously team participation was by invitation.

CIAU TOP TEN AS OF OCTOBER 15

1. Queen's.
2. St. Francis Xavier.
3. McMaster.
4. Toronto.
5. Alberta.
6. Waterloo-Lutheran.
7. Calgary.
8. Ottawa.
9. Carleton.
10. Western Ontario.

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CANADIAN — AMERICAN SEMINAR

Session One: Regionalism & Power Structures, Students (Ohio State), Pat Whealen, Windsor Star Columnist (Mon. 1:45 p.m.)

Session Two: Problems of Regionalism, Prof. Mason Wade (UWO), James N. Minifie, CBC News. Tues. 9:30 p.m.)

Session Three: Power Structures: An Enigma, Hugh Peacock, MPP, and Nicholas Volk, U.S. Consulate General's office, Toronto. (Tues. 1:30 p.m.)

Session Four: Panel and Discussion Group. (Wed. 10 a.m.)

DISCUSSION GROUPS AFTER ALL SESSIONS
Students and Faculty Welcome



by CHRIS MORGAN, MAC PRESIDENT

I would briefly like to clarify what the Men's Athletic Council really is what its function is and what its objectives are.

The M.A.C. is a council of men consisting of an executive administrative body made up of a president, vice-president and representatives from each of the six participating faculties of this university. The other main body of this council is the commissioner staff, that is the men who are in complete charge of a particular sport for the duration of its season.

Basically the function of the council is this: it offers and administers a program of intramural sports for the pleasure and leisure of the men of this university.

The council exists for all the men in this institution, not just for the super athletes. For example, those playing on a varsity team are not allowed to compete in the intramural league. Furthermore students who are or were professionals are also excluded from the program in that particular sport. In other words, the program is structured to appeal to the men interested in having fun and exercise by competing against peers at least close to his ability.

The activities are widely varied, ranging from Basketball to Curling. The council is always open to suggestions by the students for added activities. One good example is the attempts by the Council to start a Rifle competition of some sort since interest in that sport has become evident. At this moment Murray Jones, the newly appointed commissioner for this sport is in the process of negotiating with the Windsor Board of Education on the possibility of obtaining rifles and a range for the competition. Murray is faced with the task of obtaining insurance rates, rental fees for the range, federal permission for the use of the rifles and endless snarls of red tape.

It must be noted therefore, that if an activity is practical and is supported by the men of the university, that the MAC will, if the budget allows, attempt to fit the activity into the program for the coming year with the facilities needed.

The objectives of the Men's intramural sports council are precise and the councils' ambitions involve extending the MAC via subordinate councils to the commissioners of each sport. For example the Hockey commissioner will have a member from each faculty on his council so that participation may be kept up and suggestions relayed readily to the MAC. In this way the MAC will have more direct contact with the students and the students with MAC.

Another ambition of the council is to make sure that all participants are competing against players of their own calibre. This will involve an extension of the system used in intramural Basketball where there is an "A" division and a "B" division for the less competent players.

The MAC is an open, working council with an open workable program. The program is offered to and administered by the male students of the university. Why not join the program and enjoy the fun, the exercise, and the thrill of competition.

UWO hosts track meet

By LINDA HUCKLE

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the womens track team journeyed to London to compete in the Western Invitational Meet. The other schools competing were Waterloo, Queens and McMaster.

The meet was much more competitive than in previous years. All old Western records fell and new marks were set in the 80 meter hurdles, the 220 yd. run, the high jump, and the 880 yd. run. The final tally placed McMaster first with 30 pts., and Western and Waterloo were tied

for 29 points. Windsor placed fourth.

Our best showing was in the 880 yd. run. Mary O'Brien's time of 2:35 was ten seconds ahead of her nearest competitor Sheila Murphy also of Windsor. Mary also received a third in the high jump and a fifth in the javelin. Heather Sinclair, another Windsor competitor, placed fourth in the discus.

Yesterday, Windsor hosted its first Invitational Meet with teams from Western, McMaster and Waterloo competing.

Women uninterested

By Jan Bednarick

Last Monday night the Women's Athletic Council sponsored an Activity Night for all women on campus. It was poorly attended.

The purpose of the program was not only to offer recreation for an evening, but also to introduce the extensive program of intramural sports at the University. By participating a few women learned that intramurals consists not only of the old standbys of volleyball and basketball, but also presents new opportunities in table tennis, julo and fencing.

At the Activity Night each girl was urged to participate in organized games of volleyball, badminton and basketball in order to become more acquainted with the rules of the games and to gain the feeling of participating with others. It was hoped and expected that more women would partake in this preliminary to the intramural programme.

Intramurals begin next week with badminton and volleyball. We hope that Monday's turnout is not an indication of the participation which can be expected for women's intramural sports.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mary O'Brien

For her performance in the intramural track meet and the Western Invitational Track Meet Mary O'Brien has been chosen Athlete of the week.

Mary is a native of Oldcastle, Ontario, and is a graduate of Essex County High School. She is currently in the third year of the Physical and Health Education Program and is looking forward to teaching after her graduation from the University.

Last Thursday in the Western Invitational track meet Mary finished 10 yards ahead of her nearest competitor in the 880 with a time of 2:35. She also finished third in the High Jump with a leap of 4'9" and fifth in the Javelin with a toss of 75'9".

In the intramural track and field meet Mary won the 880 with a time of 2:37 and the Javelin with a throw that traveled 79'9".



MISS O'BRIEN

Engineers lead soccer league

By Joe Lukes

The defending-champion Engineers moved into the lead in the Interfaculty Soccer race on Thursday night with a decisive 6-2 win over Arts II which regulated the former league-leaders to the runner-up spot.

Led by Captain Jorge Merino's five goals, the Plumbers rolled up a 4-1 half-time lead and never looked back at the senior Artsmen, who hopelessly outclassed, were never in the game from the opening whistle. Sam Saad added the other goal for the winners, while George Rapaich scored twice for the losers, both goals coming on penalty shots.

The following evening witnessed a double default between Commerce and Arts I, neither of whom fielded a team. The former, however, are protesting the decision on the grounds that they had some players available but not dressed.

Action in the league for this past week was rounded out Monday evening when the Engineers clashed with Science in the two teams' final game of the season. In that game the Engineers soundly trounced their opponents 7-0 to virtually clinch top spot. Jorge Merino was again the man of the hour for the winners, scoring two goals in each half, one on a penalty shot. Sam Saad added two more, and Zoltan Schreindler rounded out the goal parade with a counter late in the game.

Switching to extra-mural soccer, on Saturday last a select group of soccer players from the school played an exhibition game against Walkerville Collegiate at Shore Acres Park. The game was outlawed by the Athletic Department who felt, and perhaps rightly so, that a loss of face for the University would accompany a defeat on the field. Happily it didn't come to that as Walkerville went down to a 9-1 defeat. There is something to be said, however, against the outlawing of the game. Walkerville, though a High School, has a formidable team. This was shown by the results of the two games the team played against St. Clair College (who apparently were not afraid

of losing face): 1-1 and 4-2 in favour of St. Clair. The Lancer Soccer team has two official games scheduled against St. Clair, and from the results listed above it would seem that if St. Clair is a worthy opponent for the Lancers then so is Walkerville. Then, too, whatever happened to the old idea of it's not how you win but how you play! So what if we had lost? A dozen of the University's best soccer players had enough spirit and desire to pay the referees out of their own pockets. This should be ample proof that the three exhibition games the Lancers are allowed per season are not enough. Consequently one suggestion that might save the Athletic Department the headache and the risk of losing face is to provide the future Lancer Soccer teams with a greater variety and number

of what it considers worthy opponents. In that game on Saturday the goal-scorers for the unofficial Lancers were Branch Greaves with 3, Brother Joseph Graumans with 2, Sam Saad, Jorge Merino, Steve D'Aige, and Zoltan Schreindler.

Interfaculty Standings (excluding the protested Commerce-Arts I game):

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Engineers	3	0	7	16	2	7
Arts II	2	1	0	11	8	4
Commerce	1	0	1	1	0	3
Science	0	3	0	0	11	0
Arts I	0	2	0	2	9	0

Scoring Leaders:

Jorge Merino (Eng.)	9	(Goals)
George Rapaich (AII)	5	
Sam Saad (Eng.)	3	
Br. J. Graumans (AII)	3	

Joe Lukes
(Co-Commissioner)



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HUGH PEACOCK

Can-Am Seminar draws celebrities

A national CBC television personality and the newly-elected NDP member for Windsor West will highlight the new "big-name" approach of the SAC Canadian-American Seminar next Monday through Wednesday.

James M. Minifie, CBC Washington correspondent, well-known to Windsor television viewers, will speak Tuesday at 10 p.m. on "Regional Influences versus Central Power in the U.S."

Hugh Peacock, NDP upset winner in the recent provincial election, will talk Tuesday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) on "Canada: The Democratic Myth". All sessions will be held in the formal lounge of the University Centre.

Speaker co-ordinator for the seminar is Mike Crawley (III Arts).

"Despite our success in arranging big-name speakers, the Can-Am Seminar remains student-oriented", said Can-Am chairman George Richards.

Student delegates and student speakers will converge on Wind-

sor from Notre Dame, Toledo, Columbia, MSU and Michigan, Carleton and Mount Allison University.

Big-name speakers sessions have been shortened to provide for more student discussion groups led by seminar speakers. Local students are expected to crowd discussion groups. Many classes

in Economics and Political Science have been cancelled for the three-day seminar.

Other non-student speakers include Charles Volk, information officer of the American consulate's office in Toronto, and Dr. Mason Wade of the History Department, University of Western Ontario.

Hustlers Handbook released in 3 weeks

All you hot-headed, heavy-hearted he-male hustlers will have to keep your cool for three more weeks. That is when your "Handy Hustlers Handbook" will be available in a nicely bound, clearly written, lucidly phrased, socially acceptable form.

This year the people responsible for the production of the Student Guide Marie Durocher and Grazyna Kolowicz decided to make use of the intricacies of modern technology. Instead of spending hundreds of man (girl?) hours typing up the Guide, they decided to utilize the data on file in the computer center. It would be a simple task indeed to ask the Computer to reproduce the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the students on campus, by tapping the fund of knowledge kept in its memory banks.

It is at this point that complications set in. It seems that for various reasons, the computer cards were not sent down from the Registrars Office until sometime last Thursday. A master copy of the statistical information was run off and taken to the print shop last Friday.

Mr. W. Ellis of duplicating services has two of his three machines running full time to produce the number of copies necessary to satisfy the demand. After printing, the pages must be collected. Then Arcadia Press will bind the Guide, and you the students shall have them.

Aside from technological and inter-office problems, there was a definite lack of co-operation on the part of the students. The deadline for recording change of address was Oct. 3. Many students ignored this. There is also the fact that there are 3300 students listed in the book. The sheer volume of information has its own inherent problems.

For those students who may deplore this lack of efficiency there is one option left. Be at the print shop — Duplicating Services, tomorrow morning and lend a hand.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND EVENTS

Official Opening	Fri. Oct. 27	Mall
—queen candidates	1:00 p.m.	
Dance	4:30 p.m.	Mall
Welcome Party	8:30 p.m.	Ambassador Auditorium
(Alumni)		Cafeteria
Semi-Formal	9:00 p.m.	Assumption Lounge
Punch Bowl	Sat. Oct. 28	
(Alumni)	11:00 a.m.	
Parade	11:00 a.m.	
Wine & Cheese Party	4:00 p.m.	Faculty Alumni Lounge
(Alumni)		Ambassador Auditorium
Homecoming Ball	8:30 p.m.	St. Denis Hall
(Alumni)	8:30 p.m.	
Chad Mitchell & Serendipity Singers	Sun. Oct. 29	
Road Rally	1:00 p.m.	Patricia Road in front of library

CUS Referendum valid

The results of the CUS referendum were accepted by the Students Council on Monday of this week.

The recommendation of the CUS investigation committee was to accept the results of the final count which was a 24 vote margin to remain in CUS. The other recommendation was that the deputy returning officer replace the SAC president as chief returning officer, because the president should be taking stands on controversial issues.

Joe Comartin, Arts II, spokesman for the investigation committee said that the mistakes made in the counting were "due to human errors".

Comartin said that there was only one phone call they were able to trace that was after the deadline and that it was not influential.

Regarding the graduates who were not allowed to vote, he said that there were only ten and that five could have gone one way and five the other.

Robert Somers, External Affairs Minister, criticized the motion. "Can we accept this as a mature poll? Even if one person was deprived of a vote, the whole thing should be annihilated. It is absurd, undemocratic and unparliamentary."

WYSZYNSKI TO RESIGN

Rick Wyszynski, President of the Students Council announced this week, his intention to resign as president, at next week's meeting.

The reasons he gave were "personal, academic and not entirely unexpected."

The editor of the Lance and Paul Montclair-Smith, said "Why didn't he do it sooner?"

YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT IT BAD DEPT.

NASA official speaks on stress in space

By Alan Gordon

Although he was invited to deliver a paper at the Psych Symposium last Thursday, Col. C. Borman, the American Astronaut, was, for various reasons unable to accept. Even though his replacement Dr. J. F. Kubis lacked the fame and glamour of the astronaut, he did manage to inform the symposium of the Stress of Space Flight. To this end he is qualified in his own right.

Dr. Joseph F. Kubis has a list of credentials that sound like a pedigree. He was a professor in the Psychology Dept. of Fordham University. He is a consultant on lie detection to the city, state, and federal authorities. He is a medical advisor to NASA's Science and Technology Council. His major research has been done in the fields of lie detection and emotional responsiveness. He is also a psychomatrician.

The paper he delivered did not deal expressly and exclusively with the inner psychological stresses of an individual astronaut. Rather, Dr. Kubis dealt with the stresses of space flight in a much broader sense.

Dr. Kubis discussed his topic within the framework of the different astronaut programs. The more complex the project, the more complex the stresses.

In the Mercury program the main objective was survival. There were considerations given to life support, cabin temperature, oxygen pressure, pulse rate, blood pressure and respiration. Information gathered on this and other

flights was used to develop the techniques and ideas implemented in successive flights. Before this flight there were two philosophies as to the purpose of the astronaut. Was the person manning the vehicle to manipulate it at all, or was he to exist and have no control whatsoever? It was decided that the astronaut was to act as an intelligent over-ride. Dr. Kubis noted that over 50 per cent of the flights made by the U.S. would not have reached their objectives if the astronauts were not allowed to control the vehicle at different stages.



DR. KUBIS

The most important aspect of the Gemini program was the rendezvous. There was strong stress placed on the astronaut's ability to perform in docking and extravehicular activity.

In the latest program, the Apollo, the most important problem will be that of landing. There is the difficulty that impact on landing may cause damage to the excursion module. If so, there will be no help available to the astro-

nauts. This will cause complications in their performance since the astronauts will have too much to do in too little time. There is a great deal of uncertainty involved with lunar activity — temperature, radiation effects, etc.

The psychological criteria for astronauts are quite specific. They must have superior ability in mathematics and their knowledge of space. They must have drive and creativity. They should have the ability to tolerate close association and isolation. They must be able to function and adapt in unfamiliar surroundings. They must be mission motivated. They should be without impulsivity and have the ability to take stress without motor activity. After the selection process NASA accepted five men out of fourteen hundred applicants.

The United States is now considering space flights of up to 1000 days. This in itself has its own unique complications. On extended flights there have been problems such as changing attitudes toward people. The astronaut is integrally involved with; a loss of accuracy and drive on non-essential tasks; feeling of irritability; loss of group integrity.

Dr. Kubis concluded his paper with the idea that there is a need for an orbiting space lab. This will be especially necessary in preparation for long flights to check reactions and the "I don't know's" encountered on the ground. An orbiting space lab can be used to set up new forms of behaviour and to evaluate the interactions of stress in space.

Shakespeare isn't dead, he's hiding in the Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Shakespeare? You'll find his works at book stores, libraries or record stores. Want to write like Shakespeare? Other than the inspiration, you'll find everything you need at stationery stores, office equipment stores and typewriter dealers. And, if you're thinking about staging a Shakespearean play — the Yellow Pages will help you find costumes, theatrical equipment, lighting fixtures and sound systems. Yes, all's well that ends well when you make it a habit to look first in the Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking



LIZ CHAPPLE, ARTS III was crowned last Friday as the Homecoming Queen for 1967. Liz will be auctioned off today at the slave market as a part of the share campaign. You can be King For A Day.

-THE COUNT

Student reps acclaimed by SAC

Robert Desramaux, Arts Representative and George Richards were elected by acclamation, at the SAC meeting this week, to be the two remaining student senators on the Senate.

Kevin Park and Dave Remski with their extensive experience in this capacity did not run for the positions.

Monday night's meeting saw the resignations of President Rick Wyszynski and External Affairs Minister Robert Somers made official.

Also dealt with at this meeting was the ratification of the new constitution of Info '67/68. The constitution now states: Article I: Name: The name of this organization shall be INFORMATION'67, hereinafter referred to as the committee.

Article II: Purpose and Function: The purpose and function is to provide personal assistance to American students considering becoming Canadian residents and citizens.

Article III: Composition: The committee's executive is composed of the chairman, the secretary treasurer, and the counselling director. Any student of the University of Windsor may be a member of the committee. The executive shall be elected annually from the membership of the committee.

Article IV: Relation to the University of Windsor: The committee shall not in any publication state that it is a committee of the University of Windsor, or of any group within the university. The

above may not be interpreted to mean that the committee cannot accept assistance in whatever form from the University of Windsor or from any group within the University of Windsor; the committee shall not use the University of Windsor as their mailing address.

Article V: Bylaws and Amendments: The committee may from time to time enact bylaws and amendments to this Constitution by a vote of two-thirds of the membership of the committee.

At about 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Michael Longmuir (Arts II) along with three of his friends from the International Students Organization entered the Grovedale Tavern in Kingsville and ordered supper.

The waitress after taking their orders returned with the bartender who asked them for their proof. Finding they had none that would satisfy him they all changed their order from beer to milk. However this did not seem to satisfy him as he kept asking them questions about their place of birth.

Finally, exasperated they left but as they left Michael who was the last one to leave was told, "It's not because of you but because of your friends."

This incident was repeated several times on Sunday when more West Indian students attempted to enter the tavern.

Gambling in the Grotto was discussed at this meeting and it was moved that a letter be sent to the students regarding the presence of money on the table in the Grotto.

Also at this meeting a decision was made regarding open decision-making in the Senate. Kevin Park said that it would be better to know the discussion behind the motions introduced rather than just the minutes of the meeting which give only the motions as they were passed.

Rights violation reported

All the international students were in Kingsville that Sunday in order to see Jack Miner's bird sanctuary.

Eileen Boiea, president of the organization said that a complaint had been registered with the Windsor Division of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Mike Marentette, Commissioner for the Windsor district of this Commission said that the restaurant owner could be made to change his policy. If, however, he refused to do this he could be taken to the court in Toronto and tried for discrimination in an Ontario Court of Law.

When contacted, Al Pierce, owner of the Grovedale Tavern, denied the charges as nothing but, "a crack o' shit." And, "I have heard nothing else but this for the last four days. As far as I'm concerned, you can shove the whole thing up your ass."

"Bullshit."

Al Pierce hung up the phone.

For those of you who are still waiting . . .

Was Homecoming a success? "Yes, except the parade," said an unidentified Alumnus. This was the most controversial event of the entire weekend. Who was to blame? The accusing fingers point to the Windsor Police. Bob Tinline, parade chairman, said that the police started to move the parade out ahead of time because the floats were blocking traffic. According to Gerry Roth, social director, the police thought that everything was organized and ready to go "and there was no one there to say that it wasn't. The parade had already started before all the floats were there," he said.

Publicity also was disorganized. Signs which were posted around the Centre and letters sent to alumni stated that the parade would be seen at 2:00 p.m. But the pamphlets handed out to students last week gave the starting time as 11:30 a.m. Tinline said that he and Roth went to see Mr. Rod Scott, Alumni Secretary two weeks before the parade but Mr. Scott was not there. They went to inform him of the official time that they had set. Mr. Scott said, "We had to send out notices to alumni four weeks in advance and we were not able to get together with the students." The official time set for the parade was 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Mr. Scott said that he was told by Roth at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday that the parade would not be leaving before 1:45 p.m. This was before Roth got downtown to find that it had already started.

Roth immediately telephoned the Centre and told them what had happened. Since the Annual Alumni Meeting was already un-

derway nothing could be done. Mr. Scott said "It was due to a lack of communication and I'm not blaming anyone. Many alumni were irritated with me but I apologized and said that it wouldn't happen again."

Father Ruth had this to say, "There was bad scheduling and a big mix-up when the police interfered. I was a little peeved when I got down there to see that the parade had already gone by. But it's really none of my business."

Roth said that the last one-third of the parade was very disorganized. Some of the floats were missing and the Homecoming Queen had not arrived when the first half had started to move out. "This was all a misunderstanding and I'm not blaming anyone," he said.

Tinline stated that the people directly involved and also other students knew that the parade began at noon. "The police made the floats leave five to ten minutes earlier. The parade moved fast, faster than other years," he said.

Mr. Scott says simply "We're sorry it happened."

DON'T MISS

Homecoming Parade

25 FLOATS
3 BANDS

Bleachers in front of
University Library
University Avenue
2:00 P.M.

Kiervin ward five candidate

British subject?

Over 21?

Are you a ratepayer or tenant in the city of Windsor?

Then you can help elect Jack Kiervin to the position of alderman on the city county for Ward five.

Who is Jack Kiervin?

Last year he was the students council in the position of Minister of External Affairs. In the last three years as a student interested in student affairs he has served as a hardworking member of a great number of committees here at the university.

He has worked on the committee that helped to draw up the constitution of the Assumption Highlanders, the former mens residence council.

He worked on the parking committee in an effort to help alleviate that situation.

He worked on the Centre expansion committee and as a result of his diligence and the others on the committee the SAC area is to be partitioned into student-student offices. (Although there is no longer many people to fill them.)

Jack Kiervin graduated last year, an 'A' average student, from the department of Political Science. At present he is a graduate assistant with that department. He is aware of a great many of the issues and has attended a number of the council meetings.

Jack feels that, since most of the people of the City of Windsor are between the ages of 15 and 40 that someone should at least voice their opinion in municipal affairs, and he feels that he has the enthusiasm and the dynamism to inject the council with in order that the inherent problems that face the city may get solved.

What are the problems?

Sewage, housing, roads, parks and recreation. Jack has a good knowledge of these and other areas of neglect that he intends to see taken care of when he gets elected.

Dr. W. White, head of the Department is to nominate Jack at the nomination meeting later this month.

CAMPUS

HELP—URGENT—HELP

Students are needed to help collate and prepare the Student Guide. If you are interested, bring your body and that of a friend.
 TIME: 9:00 A.M. Saturday, Nov. 4, 1967.
 PLACE: Duplicating Services. Basement of Windsor Hall.
 WHO'S INVITED: You are

Today is the deadline for submission for the first edition of the GENERATION. Prose, poetry, and art work is being received in the Lance office now. Submissions received after today will be considered for the second edition.

PSYCH CLUB — Dr. Spellman, Head of the Asian Studies Department, to speak on the Psychology Appeal of Zen Buddhism and Hinduism: Monday, Wednesday 11; 4:30 — Place to be announced.

The Sadie is coming. When: Saturday, Nov. 11, 9:00 to 12:30. Where: University Centre cafeteria. Wear: Bluejeans and pigtales. Who: You and Lil Abner. What: Roundabout. Why: Hustlers have more fun. Incentive: Free moonshine. Music: Robert Walker and the Night Raiders. Price: \$2.00 (pays Marryin' Sam for hitching you and Lil Abner.) Sponsored by: University Council for Women.

The following companies will be interviewing on campus next week, Nov. 7, 8, 9, & 10.
 Colgate Palmolive Ltd.
 Ontario Public Service Commission
 Steel Company of Canada
 Shell Canada Ltd.
 McDonald, Currie & Co.
 Noranda Mines Ltd.
 Armstrong Cork Canada Ltd.
 Public Service Commission
 Arthur Anderson & Company
 Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.
 Banff Oil Company Ltd.
 Ontario Water Resources Commission
 See your Student Placement Office to arrange for interviews, Room 167 Dillon.

McDonald, Currie & Company

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives from our firm will be on campus

NOVEMBER 8, 1967

(Also November 14 to handle overflow, if any)
 To interview students for positions available to graduates in all disciplines.
 Further information and arrangements for interviews are available through the University Placement Office.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

The Noranda Group of Companies offers a wide range of opportunities to university graduates with ability and initiative. Broad diversification promises successful applicants unusual scope to develop skills and gain experience in their fields of specialization. The policy of the Group to select personnel from within our companies to fill key positions as they open up, makes it possible for a trainee to travel widely and, over the years, to get exposure to a great variety of job situations which will help prepare him for supervisory and administrative duties.

A noranda Group representative will be on campus here **NOVEMBER 9** to interview applicants from among prospective graduates. Appointments can be made in advance through the University Placement Office (253-4232 — Ext. 26).



NORANDA MINES GROUP OF COMPANIES



CONFUCIUS SAY man who drink on float have crack up because of crack down.
 —THE COUNT

LIDO CLEANERS Tailors

*Repairs *Alterations *Storage
 Shirt Launderers
 10% Discount on cash & carry only
 "Ask For It"

Phone 254-8122
 2508 Dougall Rd.

INTERNATIONAL

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CUP-CPS) — Picture for a moment a freshman girl at this small picturesque Vermont college shuffling through her campus mail during orientation week.

She picks up one item — a school calendar . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . the next is an ad brochure advertising super-ski wear . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a membership plea from some obscure campus organization . . . shuffle, shuffle . . . then a birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed . . . shuffle, shuffle—

A birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed? Yes.

An anonymous writer at Middlebury, in fact, sent out a letter to all freshmen girls containing birth-control information. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighbouring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

TORONTO (CUP) — York students kidnapped a local radio personality and threw Metro Toronto police into chaos Thursday, and five students were held for questioning.

The students involved in the kidnap bid for Jungle Jay Nelson of CHUM were stopped by several cruisers as they sped away from the station in a 1934 Packard hearse.

A little old lady passing by reported a gang of thugs armed with machine guns and revolvers were holding up the station and forcibly abducting Nelson.

The police radio alert brought dozens of officers to the scene of a massive traffic jam of photographers, reporters, and onlookers.

The officers had been advised to exercise extreme caution in stopping the hearse.

Jungle Jay and the group readily surrendered their water pistol and broken air guns at the police station.

As Jungle Jay said, "It was panic city, man."

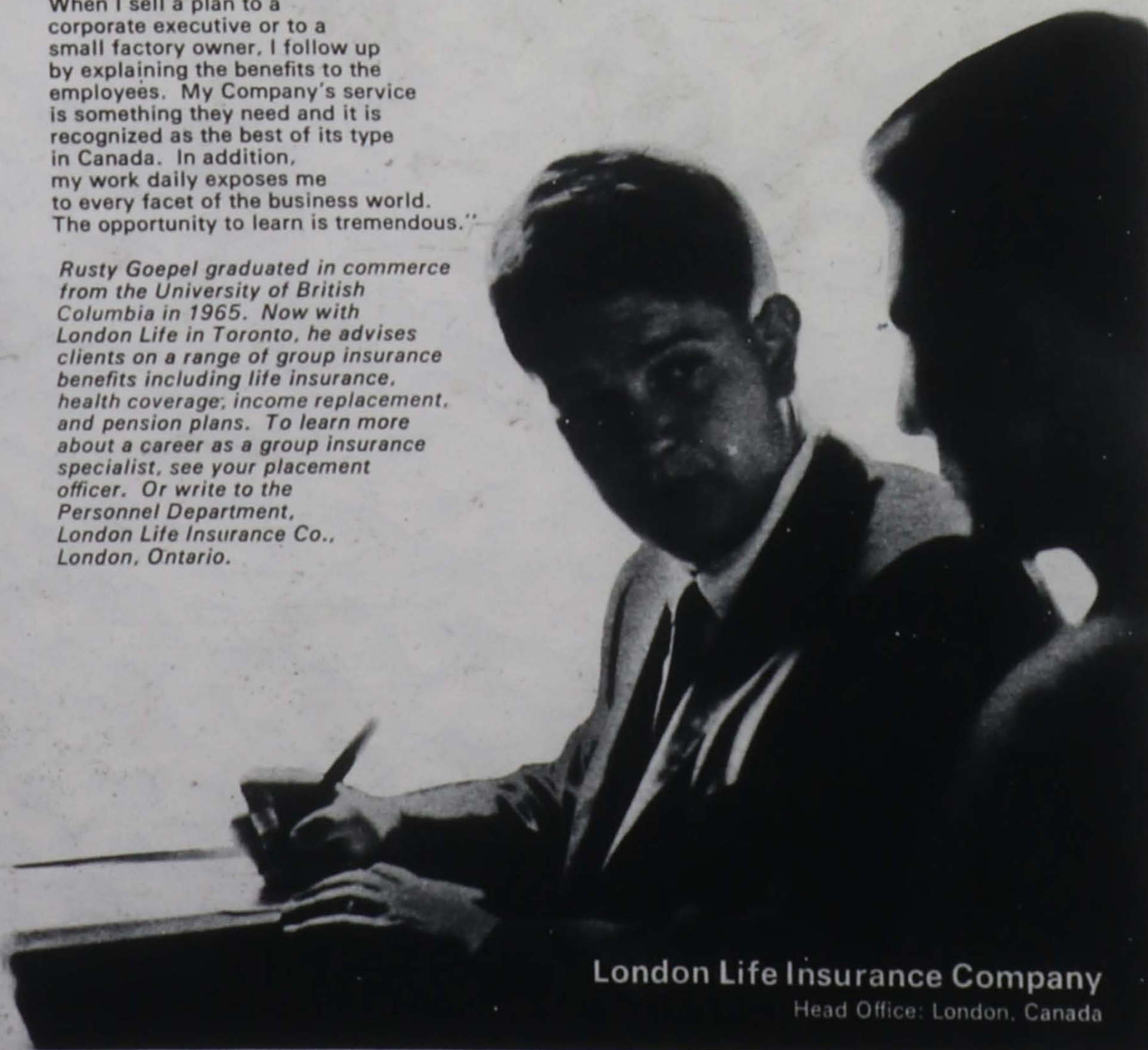
After a stern lecture from Metro officers on juvenile college pranks, the kidnappers and their radio DJ captive returned to the York campus to kick off the United Appeal campaign.

'I like to help people and I like to get involved.'

Rusty Goepel, a London Life group insurance specialist in Toronto

"Ever since I can remember I've wanted the sort of job where I could meet people and help them with their problems. As a London Life group insurance salesman, I can do this. I help Toronto businessmen provide comprehensive protection for their employees. When I sell a plan to a corporate executive or to a small factory owner, I follow up by explaining the benefits to the employees. My Company's service is something they need and it is recognized as the best of its type in Canada. In addition, my work daily exposes me to every facet of the business world. The opportunity to learn is tremendous."

Rusty Goepel graduated in commerce from the University of British Columbia in 1965. Now with London Life in Toronto, he advises clients on a range of group insurance benefits including life insurance, health coverage, income replacement, and pension plans. To learn more about a career as a group insurance specialist, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



London Life Insurance Company
 Head Office: London, Canada

Neanderthals psyched out

from the Ubysey, Vancouver
By Jane Kennon

Engineers are cynical and destructive authoritarians, a UBC staff psychologist said Monday.

The psychologist, who asked to remain anonymous, said engineers operate in a rigid type of social structure. This makes them intolerant and inconsiderate of basic human and social values.

Their pranks illustrate a lack of adequate education for engineers, he said.

"They are being trained, like someone trains lions, but they are not being educated."

Engineers' work load does not allow for studies in the humanities. This results in a 'What's in it for me?' attitude and a general lack of moral consideration.

"An individual might feel remorse after the prank has gone too far, but the group presence of the mob generates enough emotion to make the destructive activity seem less serious.

Somebody must take steps to tell them what other people think

or there will be no curbing them, he said.

"Every year pranks are more destructive; physical abuse and property damage are now synonymous with engineer's stunts."

The psychologist said he did not want to be identified because his offices were close to the engineering building. He said he feared objects would be thrown through his window.

Meanwhile, Alma Mater Society treasurer Dave Hoyer confirmed the engineering undergraduate society will pay for an incident Thursday in which 13,000 copies of The Ubysey were destroyed.

Ubysey editor Danny Stoffman said the red-jackets who destroyed Thursday's edition did \$1,000 worth of property damage.

But, he said, more than \$800 of it was covered by advertising revenues.

This revenue was recovered by printing a second press run of the Thursday edition. The second run was distributed on campus early Friday.

THE CENTENNIAL

COMMITTEE

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THE TRAVELLERS



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UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 11:30 A.M.
In Assumption College Chapel
Topic: "WAS JESUS A HIPPIE?"
Chaplain: Rev. V.E. McEachern Th. D.
Everyone Welcome



**ENGINEERING, HONORS SCIENCE,
COMMERCE, HONORS ECONOMICS**

**GRADUATES REQUIRED
in the following departments:**

**MANUFACTURING - MARKETING -
FINANCE - SYSTEMS**

Since Shell Canada's success depends to a great extent on sound technical knowledge and achievements, much of the strength of our company lies in the development and performance of our engineers, scientists and other professionals.

Opportunities for graduates with Bachelor and Masters degrees exist in most of the company's major departments. We invite you to speak with Shell's representatives to obtain career information.

Check with your placement office for company booklets, interview schedules and further details.

CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES

NOVEMBER 8 - 9

the Ontario Public Service recognizes the U in opportunity

Parelleling the dramatic changes in the Province of Ontario in recent years, and often directly responsible for them, are continuing developments in government planned to keep pace with the dynamic growth of the province.

To maintain its up-front position, the Ontario Public Service must continually bring in new, young personnel with fresh ideas.

As an employer, the Ontario Public Service offers salaries equal to those of private em-

ployment; self-development programs and professional advancement; excellent vacation and other fringe benefits.

For the new graduate who wants to be involved in decision making and formulating public policy at an early stage in his career, government employment holds the answer.

It's an amazing era in which we live. A career with the Ontario Public Service will make you an important part of it.

Campus interviews of interest to graduates and undergraduates in ARTS, SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and COMMERCE will be conducted:

November 7, 1967

Contact your Placement Office



ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class by mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

EDITORIAL

This column was written in an extreme state of despair on a gloomy November afternoon. There will be no apologies for vocabulary, Dr. Leddy.

Co-editor John (the Beloved One) and I flipped a dollar (having nothing smaller on us at the time) to see which of us two would write the editorial this week. I lost.

The problem is, you see, there are so many things to bitch about which one should be chosen as subject for the editorial this week? What are the University of Windsor students interested in?

BUGGERALL

Except perhaps getting hammered or laid without the police interfering. Well, that's something anyway. Then of course, there's cards, and dances, etc. etc.

Our generation is eternally screaming that the older generation has really made a mess of the world. "Boy, just wait till we get the power, then see how things change." Here we are going through the same indoctrination in the same institutions in the same way as our parents did and WE expect to be different.

It is my considered and not too original opinion that students are all talk and no action. They know what they want (or in most cases what they don't want) but they don't want to work for it; they expect to have it handed to them, gratis.

A case in point is the recent acquisition of student representatives on the Senate. Dave Remski and Kevin Park ranted and raved about getting students on the senate. The Administration hardly bothered to put up a struggle (a fact which no doubt disappointed certain people in student affairs and the Windsor Star who are perpetually looking for goblins in

the tower) and SAC's requests were granted in full.

And now the time has come to fill those gift positions. Our long-awaited dream has come true. Do we have hordes of students swarming around the SAC office begging to be chosen? Do we have any students swarming around the SAC office? At last Monday's SAC meeting, the remaining two senate positions were won by acclamation — won by persons other than Remski and Park. No wonder the Board of Governors says students are not ready to join them.

Since the beginning of the school year — or even in the summer — SAC members have been clawing and tearing at each other with great regularity. They have been playing their little game of "screw-your-neighbor", enjoyed primarily by Bob Somers and Kevin Park.

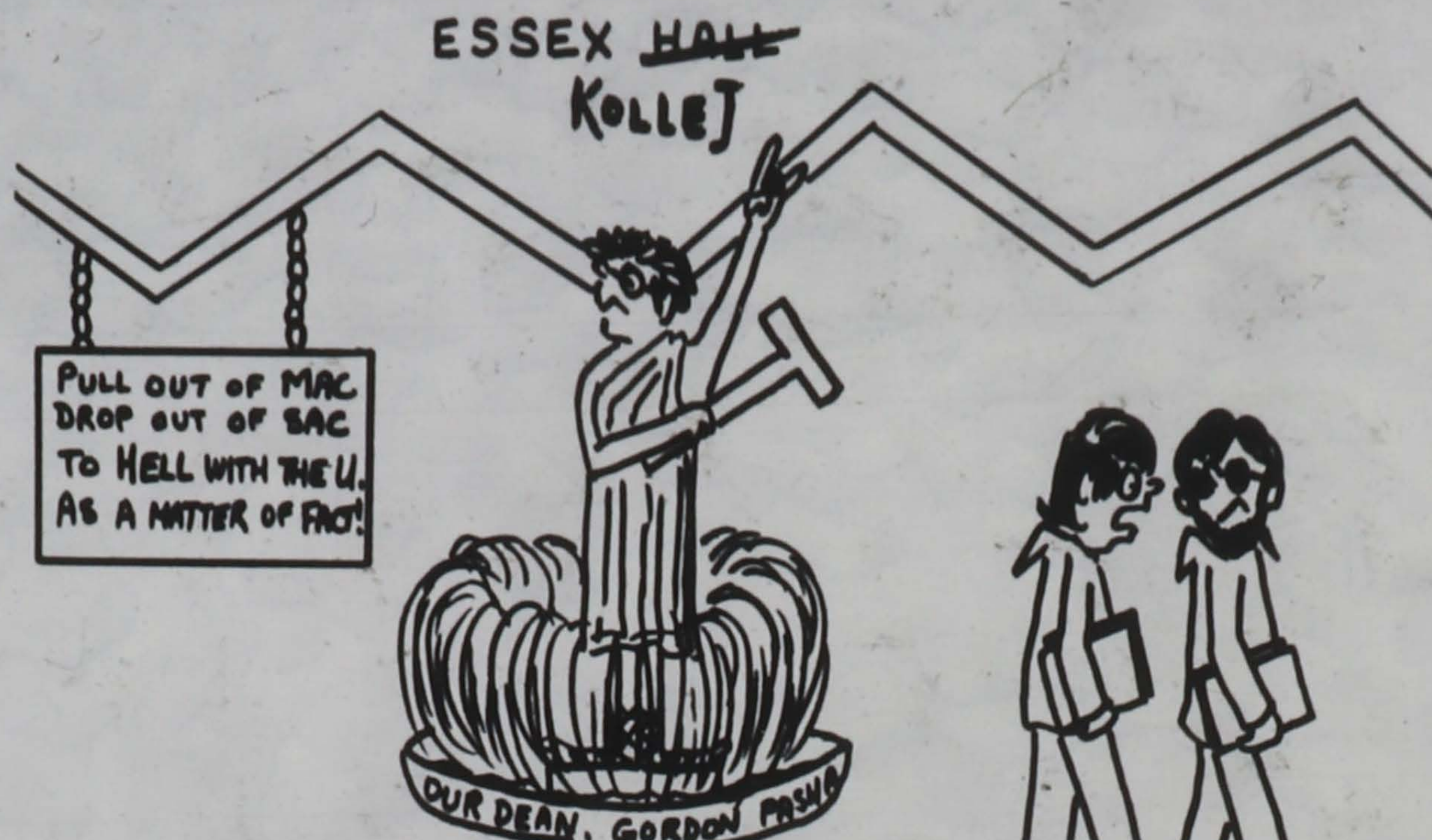
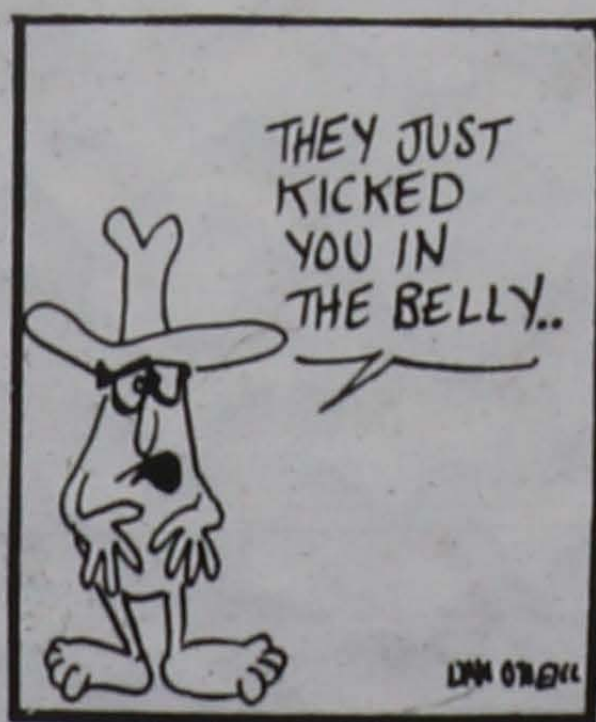
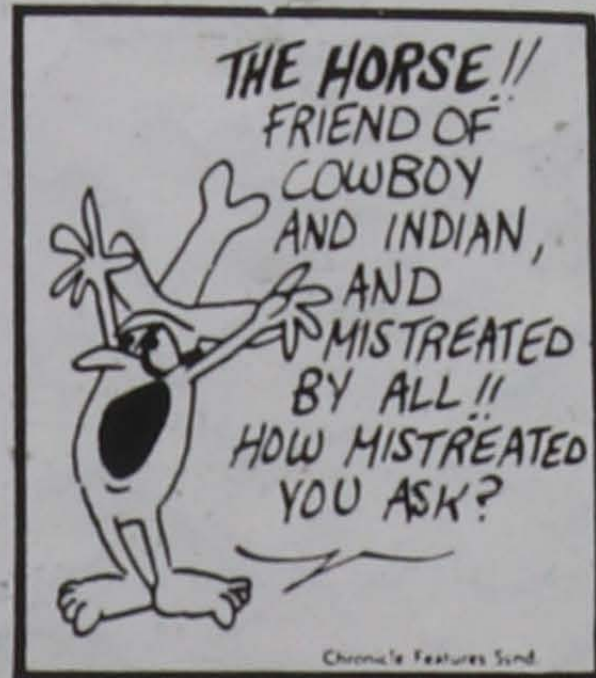
STUDENT'S COUNCIL SHOULD BE TRYING TO GET THINGS DONE. INSTEAD THEY KEEP EVERYTHING ON A VERY PERSONAL LEVEL. THEY ARE SO BUSY TRYING TO KNIFE EACH OTHER THAT THEY HAVE NO TIME TO WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE PEOPLE THEY PURPORTEDLY REPRESENT.

All right you say, give us some constructive criticism. John already did last week, although it is as likely to be heeded as it is to be published in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Dear SAC, please listen, listen, listen, listen, listen. You don't know it all, and neither do we, but at least people care enough about you to give you their opinion on what you're doing.

Some of us are made to wonder we exist.

ODD BODKINS

by Dan O'Neill



IF THE ENGINEER HAD THEIR WAY THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY WOULD BE SUB-PARR.

COMMENT

By Franc Schovic

Every so often someone takes the time to read the editorial page and happens on my article — thank you Mr. Wintermute. Even more extraordinary is the fact that someone objects to my opinion and takes the time to compose a literarily acceptable reply — I just love it, baby.

After re-reading your 'letter to the editor' a few times I was of the impression that you have been somewhat hypnotized by the United Appeal poster. For you the "innocent blue-eyed American blond little girl" is your conscience but I refute your opinion that she is mine. She does "get under my skin" but for a different reason. For me, "She is the symbol" of how advertising twists our emotions for any cause whatever, from toilet tissue to charity. "She" represents all the sentimental 'slop' that is fed to us under the guise of truth and humanity. Watch a drunk turning his 'guts' inside out or a ragged 'kid' walking home from school in the downtown district — that is the truth, that is humanity!

I object to your personal involvement because seems to be centered about his campaign. I want personal involvement 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, not just seasonal involvement, which reeks to me of Sunday Christianity.

You also seem to think that I must make public account of what I am doing towards a goal of personal involvement. To set you straight, it is none of your goddam business what I am going to do. But rest assured that I will not be donating to mass charity, collecting stamps for the missions and sure as hell not helping old ladies across the streets.

What am I going to do — I'm going to live, baby, that is what I am going to do. And if I come

COMMENT

Chris Masterson
Pres., Eng. Soc.

This year we are faced with incompetence, insolence, and indifference on the part of the student body and on the part of SAC. Never has a student body been divided like this student body. Into three-thousand and sixty-one individual factions we have been torn, not because there are three-thousand and sixty-one sides to take, but only because there are no sides to take. I say "no sides" because the lack of communication is so prevalent, the lack of interest so common, the inept leadership so striking that there seems to be nothing to fight for, other than below average grades, beer on Thursday nights and sex on weekends.

Even after two months on campus we have not discovered that identity which should now be with us for the remainder of the year 67-68.

To say that the security of SAC, at this time, is questionable would be mere understatement. SAC is insecure! SAC is afraid! And worse, SAC does not seem to be able to solve its own family problems. And SAC is expected to handle the administration of the social and related academic needs of three-thousand and sixty-one undergraduate students.

SAC meetings have been a farce. They could hardly pass for women's tea parties. Little authority has come from the Chair; yet the Chair should not receive all of the blame for the ridiculous nature of the meetings. The members have ignored authority and have been unruly several times. They have ignored procedure and fought amongst themselves. They have allowed personality grievances to enter into discussions. Factions form outside of council and plan strategy, so that, before meetings, the results of important questions can be deduced by counting heads in the separate groups. Robert (the author of Robert's Rules for Parliamentary Procedure) would turn over

across someone that needs me, I will help them, I will help them to their feet, but I will not support them forever, and I will not do it all for them.

So if you have the 'guts' to live, breathe and say, like Henry Miller, "Yes, yes, yes", then forget about goddam social pressure, get the hell away from the herd, thumb the "innocent little blond" and if you do meet people that need your help (and God there is a million of them) help them, but do not pay others to keep them from your door.

Since the first issue of the Lance this year, I have noticed that John Lalor (Co-editor of the Lance) has availed himself of every opportunity he could to trod down on the President of the Student Council and his program. I realize that much of the criticism, in the beginning, was justified and that "the electorate made its choice". I do not propose that criticism of the Student Administration be stopped but must Mr. Lalor play havoc with the government of the Student Body with his persistent harassing of Rich Wyszynski. If Mr. Lalor is as interested in the good of the school as he professes would it not be more advantageous to the Student Body if he helped the President with his problems, instead of compounding them with scorn, sarcasm and general negativism.

Rich Wyszynski may not be the best President the Student Council has ever had, but now that he is in office, why not forget personal ambition and back-biting and work as a team, until the next election. How about it Rich? How about it John? You both campaigned for the Presidency and were both prepared to work for us. One of you won, the other lost.

in his grave if he had a ghost of a chance to attend one SAC meeting.

Long discourses that might perhaps draw acclaim for public speaking elsewhere, bore and disgust those who desire only clear, unabridged and concise facts (if facts can be anything but clear and concise.) A minority of the council talks incessantly, the majority listens helplessly. The minority rules the council only by eloquence and not by what they say. There is nothing worse than members of council who fail to partake in discussions, and therefore contribute nothing whatsoever to the meeting; however, there is nothing worse than members of council who waste time in theatrical displays and contribute nothing but pomp and glory, pride and selfish indignance. There are both types on SAC. And it would be difficult to choose between them: the meditators or the orators.

It seems that the practical solution for every problem this year is retreat. It makes one wonder if the guts of the world have been barfed in so many waste-baskets that there remains nothing but an empty nervous noise emanating from a sick head. God help us if one of those student senators experiences a personality conflict with Dr. Leddy. Then SAC will of necessity vote to "opt out" (whatever that slang means) of the University of Windsor.

But then we might be on the right course. An employer could run our lives and we would be able to vegetate in peace. If I thought that quitting were the answer to the problem, then I would ask the Engineering Society to follow me and "opt out" of SAC. However, UNITY means a hell of a lot to three-thousand and sixty-one people when they are crowded on a patch of green that is our campus in the heart of industry. And we all know we are crowded.

Can we not work as a group for the common good of the group? If not, then this institution and its students are sick — politically, socially and psychologically sick.

Relevance is in -- And out goes the yearbook

By D. John Lynn

Canadian University Press

This year relevance is and tradition is out. In the student mood vocabulary of 1967 sacred cows are being slaughtered with little or no consideration going to the old and the mouldy. First symbol to get the axe on many campuses is the traditional college yearbook.

As a record of the year, a catalogue of what happened on and off campus, as a spur to memories graduated twenty years, the old school yearbook is shaking in its foundations.

"It's not relevant," says the activist. "It's a waste of money."

"The students want it," screams the grad class rep. "They like to see their pictures and names in it."

"It never comes out on time."

"But it's a timeless document. In twenty years you'll leaf through it and remember . . ."

"Rubbish!"

The University of Manitoba has axed its yearbook. So has Sir George Williams University, University of Toronto and University of British Columbia.

Others are itching to follow suit. McGill, Glendon College, St. Francis Xavier, have all debated the idea, but have decided not to abolish the book because of pressures from the "graduates who like to see their pictures" in it.

In many cases the book simply fails to appear. All the material is packed off to the printer, usually in some faraway place, and . . . silence. After some investigation it is discovered that all odd-numbered pages from 43 to 79 were mysteriously lost, causing the delay.

This is the case with Sir George Marianapolis, York University, and others across the country.

With inflated enrolments at many universities yearbooks are, for reasons of economy, forced to lay out grad pictures in true grid fashion. In the most recent University of Saskatchewan yearbook there are one hundred and eight grad photos, with names, crammed into one page.

Such a feat of photographic expertise surely does away with any possible feeling of nostalgia on the part of the reader.

In many cases yearbooks contain photos of club executives, students doing silly things at winter carnival, and shots of groups of up to a hundred, in which any possibility of identifying an individual is lost in the distance.

Yearbooks can run away with cost. The cheapest hard-cover yearbook in any college would cost \$5,000. But with embossed covers, color photo spreads, and trick paper there is no limit.

The '65-'66 U. of Saskatchewan Greystone cost \$34,000 (U.S.) for printing alone. To this must be added the cost of film, developing, editorial costs and in some cases mailing.

What makes whole thing objectionable to the activist is that in most cases the levy for the book is automatic — the book does not stand on its merits in the free enterprise market.

But it will have to next year at Carleton.

The student council there decided after heated debate that the yearbook was a waste of money, and will in future be put out to sale on a commercial basis, with no student government support.

Where will they spend the money ordinarily put to the yearbook? Carleton student President Bert Painter would commission studies on aspects of university education.

"This is relevance," says the activist.

Several alternatives to full yearbook production have been proposed. One campus editor, exasperated at the vagaries of yearbook production, has suggested student council "pay for a grads picture book to be given to grads at convocation, and that council publish a full-scale yearbook every three years. Under this system the grads are happy, and every student could, during his term at the university, buy a yearbook — they don't change significantly from year to year anyhow — that will give him all the nostalgia he'll ever need.

A second solution adopted by several universities involves binding a complete volume of the college paper. This is particularly suitable to larger universities who have trouble making the yearbook either personal enough to appeal

to the students, or economically feasible for the same reasons.

No matter what alternatives are proposed for the ailing yearbook one fact clearly presents itself — the yearbook is dead, or at least dying, on Canadian campuses. For to many it represents the old guard student government which functioned to provide stale pallatives to a fun-loving college type who was uninvolved in the problems of Canadian education today.

Editor's note:

The Ambassador Yearbook offers a 212 page book this year with colour and a supplement for a total cost of \$15,135.00. (2,150 copies) This price includes printing, photography, mailing and shipping costs etc.

Above this the editor, Mr. John Birchall, Eng. II, expects revenues of \$8,750.00 from the sale of subscriptions at \$1 per student and advertising.

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

EC & POLI SC PRES SENDS THANKS

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the executive of the Economics and Political Science Club I would like to thank most sincerely all those industrious and spirited individuals, who, through their constructive ideas, vigorous ambition and great drive made our dream of winning the Homecoming Parade a reality. The calibre of the event and the degree of competition was worthy of much praise, and it was quite an honour to be judged the victor. We hope that this initial success will be an incentive for all of our members to become active and interested members and that all the clubs will realize that success is the fruit of many hours of toil, and that the combined successes of all the clubs on campus will result in a greater student spirit and a better reputation for the school as a whole. With optimism for continued good standing as an active club on campus, I once again thank everyone.

Bryn Davies,
President, Economics and
Political Science Club.

WYSZYNSKI'S LETTER OF RESIGNATION

1. Academic Necessity: I have a keen desire to enter Graduate School upon my graduation from the U. of Windsor this spring. To do so, I will need a minimum of four A grades to enter the School of my choice. In the present situation I have already fallen behind in my courses. There is full concentration on neither SAC nor course work; I must make a very selfish decision and favour the latter.
2. Last Desire: The SAC Presidency can (and will eventually be a fulltime job. It is most demanding on one's time,

nerves, and energies. I have lost most of my initial eagerness and pus that is so necessary to meet these demands.

3. I doubt the sincerity of Council members who on one hand agree that a new Constitution is necessary, but on the other hand don't agree to write it and use it as soon as possible.
4. I urge all members of the SAC Executive, with the exception of the Finance Director, to consider whether their resignation would not further the best ideals of the SAC, as a unified group dedicated to the guidance and amelioration of the student body, and its affairs.
5. I cannot see how the Council will be stronger until certain of its members stop plotting among themselves the demise of a fellow member. All of the members can make a valuable contribution in their own way. They should be free to do so without defending themselves on procedural or other petty circumstances.
6. I applaud the patience of the Faculty Representatives, non-voting SAC members, and interested others who sit through the stubborn, venomous, and unproductive barrages that cross the table weekly.
7. The Council is not shaping up to be a unified and effective and vital body under me.

It is with these considerations in mind, (as well as my own long-run well-being), that I reluctantly and sadly resign from the SAC of the University of Windsor. My sincere thanks to all those who have urged me to continue; their opinions, naturally, seemed much louder than those of my critics. Optimistic for a Better SAC, Rick Wyszynski, President Students' Administrative Council

SOMER'S LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Dear Sir;

Effective as of the above date, I hereby submit my resignation

as external affairs director of SAC for the following reasons:

Although SAC has officially declared the CUS issue closed, in my opinion and in the opinion of a great many students the issue is still open. First, I must point out that during the initial debates on the withdrawal from CUS motion, September 26, parliamentary procedures were seriously violated. Technically speaking the opposition's second attempt to hold a referendum on the issue was unconstitutional. Their first amendment to the motion, to hold a referendum, was defeated and therefore could not be brought up again at the same meeting.

Secondly, the acceptance of the CUS Referendum Committee's recommendations by SAC was another serious blow at parliamentary procedures. It was a violation of the election laws and, thus, a violation of the democratic rights of the student. The Referendum Committee's recommendation to SAC to accept the results of the voting as such was based on the following main points; the factor of human error, the indifference of the graduate students vote, the quasi irrelevance of the engineering students participation, and student apathy as such.

The factor of "human error" is questionable. Four times the votes were counted and four times the total number of votes differed. Four times the number of votes favoring to remain in CUS remained relatively the same while those favoring to pull out relatively diminished.

The rational behind "some grad. students were refused to vote" which was "5 could have gone one way and 5 the other way" is unacceptable to any mature and responsible individual. I must point out that the refusal to allow but one person to cast his legal vote suffices to annihilate the election results irregardless of their outcome. Furthermore, how

can one say what the results "could" have been before the actual vote is taken?

The polling station in Essex Hall was closed at 1 p.m. while those elsewhere remained open until 4 p.m. This indeed is a clear

violation of the election law, which states that all polling stations within one riding have to be kept open for an equal period of time, even if all possible people have voted before that time is over. However, this was the polling station for the "engineers".

Finally the element of student apathy. "Because of student apathy a new referendum would be worthless." Out of this sort of logic the question arises: How can one determine the degree of student apathy before the criteria to judge has been established — before the referendum is held? Yet, if SAC could determine this, why then was the CUS issue thrown at an uninformed student body?

The recommendations of the CUS Referendum Committee and their subsequent approval by SAC (and for that matter the whole CUS issue) and the unconstitutional increase in the Student Activity fees, clearly shows that SAC is the apogee of parliamentary procedure, the apostate of democratic electoral practice, and the recreant of the little representation their exists. For this reason, the unwillingness to respect principles and constitution, I am resigning and so should the whole student council. For this reason, furthermore, SAC presently is useless. It doesn't reflect a damned thing but ignorance and immaturity.

It is deplorable indeed that those elements in SAC who are so intimately fighting for democracy, democracy, and sortlike ideals, in and outside this university, broke the democratic procedure in SAC by reintroducing an already defeated motion and redi-

culing their opposition because their was no other way for them to argue over basic issues, and by speaking overtly in favor of the Referendum Committee's recommendations . . . all for the purpose of saving CUS, a UNION that, according to them, is suppose to deplore such actions . . . or does it? Their hypocrisy goes even further when they refuse any student at this university to opt-out of the CUS society because "things here would become chaotic." Morally and legally the individual students has the right to do so. The University does not make CUS membership a prerequisite for enrollment. Thus, those elements on SAC who elaborately advocate for the democratic rights of the student will not allow him to exercise these rights within its proper domain of operations. Why then do they accommodate those elements who want opt out of the LBJ society? Where is their objectivity, what are their objectives?

Presently there is in SAC a triassic mood. One faction aims at certain principles which it doesn't practise and stands for abstract changes in society in the form of a student monologue. The other faction aims at changes, realistic changes, in the form of a dialogue with society and practices what it preaches. The third faction has adopted the "wishy washy" philosophy of "I don't care and I don't give a damn."

This situation will never permit an effective diapason in SAC. Unless we change from within, have think-ins with ourselves rather than with others, and put confidence and responsibility in ourselves, student government towards an effective participation of all students in their socio-academic future will never come about. Unless this happens SAC will always be a mirror that doesn't reflect a damned thing.

Bob Somers
(External Affairs was)

HOMECOMING '67

THERE WERE LOTS OF FLOATS



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WE HAD A
QUEEN



QUEEN



FLOAT

PHOTOS BY COUNT MARK BRODZKI

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WITH A BIG RALLY

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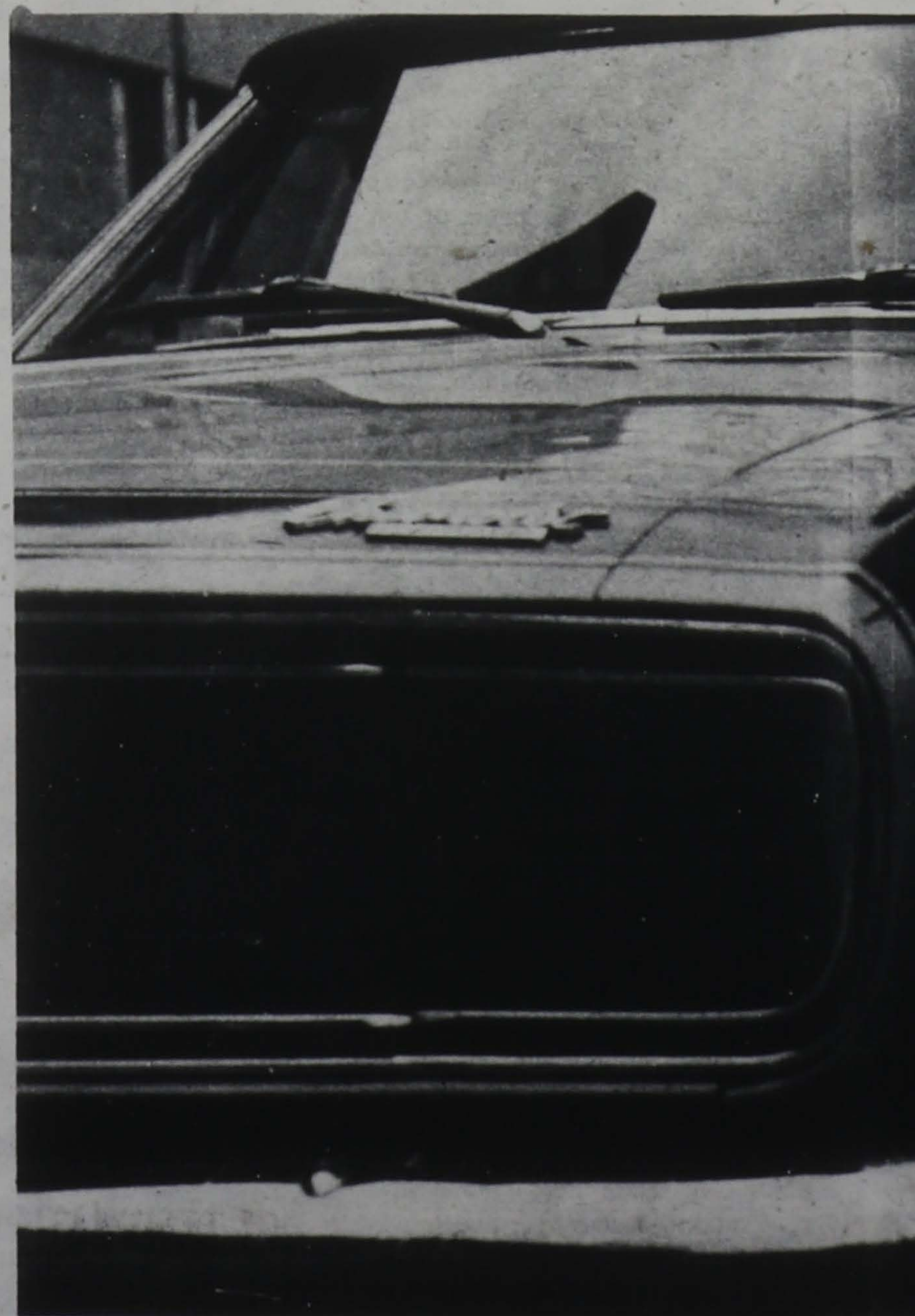
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ENTHUSIASM

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DIANA MARY IN
THE CHANGELING



JOHN MCKERRAL IN
THE CHANGELING

INTERVIEW

What is a Chad Mitchell??

What is a Chad Mitchell? What does he do? Why?

These and countless other questions raced through my mind as I listened to the concert in St. Denis Hall on Saturday night. When he finished his encore I spirited him away from a couple of groupies from Detroit and up the back stair-case into the Lance office. We talked.

Who are the two broads?

A couple of hangers on that used to go to a night club that I played in Detroit once.

His performance was quite professional and quite entertaining. His songs ran the gamut from an anti-war song that "can't be applied to any particular war" to a succinct commentary on a pop-art show in a grocery store in New York (a la Andy Warhol) to a tune from the Broadway musical 'Roar of the Greasepaint Smell of the Crowd.'

Chad Mitchell does not have a great voice. It is pleasant and rich though he does not have a wide range. He picks his songs and his arrangements to suit his particular voice limitations. His gestures are polished and not overly emphatic. He milks his applause although he will admit to not finding the key to Saturday's audience.

The sound system plus the added detrimental acoustics of the

sweaty confines of St. Denis Hall only served to emphasize the flatness in his voice.

Is Chad Mitchell the same person as he appears in his publicity stills? The far off look in his eyes makes you think that he is a man with a message.

No.

The man makes life, as he lives it, his message. He will not be the court jester. He will not try to make the king laugh.

But will he try to be good?

Yes. Every time I am up there I emphasize me and me gives it everything I've got.

Chad Mitchell is trying very hard to get somewhere. Where that is he does not know nor will he care to speculate. Broadway. Movies. Big Night Clubs.

I hate to play night clubs especially the real big ones but there is a kind of prestige in it and you have to have that to get anywhere.

His music goes from 'one end of the spectrum to the other.'

When I played with the trio we were hung up right from the start with the college tours but it was a different bag. We were three and the audience had to feel it was being let in on an interpersonal relationship right on the stage.

I got tired so we split up.

Now I am on my own and it

is completely different. Every time I go out there I undress in front of fifty million different strangers and hope to god that no one cuts my cock off.

Glen Yarborough was with the Limelites and he was good. When they broke up and he went it on his own he did not have the stigma that Chad Mitchell has to bear. The group did not bear his name. People impose all sorts of adverse reasons for the disbanding of the Trio on Mitchell and, as a result, are hostile to Michell wherever he appears.

Mitchell identifies with Mitchell. No one else.

I agree with some of the hippy thoughts on life. Everyone has to grant them some acceptance. I make moral judgments that affect only myself. I am an entertainer because their is an element in me that demands recognition.

Is Chad Mitchell a phony Show biz type that the stereotyped image of these people dictates to the masses.

I don't know. I remarked mentally that he did remember the groupies names and that his road manager did not try to dictate his image to the press.

Life goes on. I go to a party three blocks away and he goes to one in Ann Arbor. We really do not care which one of us is real.

—P. M. —S.



DAVID ATWELL IN
THE CHANGELING



GEORGE NEILSON IN
THE CHANGELING

BOOK REVIEW

The New Industrial State

By Aloysius Martinich

(THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE, by John Kenneth Galbraith, Boston: 1967, 426 pp., \$6.95.)

The New Industrial State discusses the structure of the mature corporation, the problems it involves, and solutions consistent with man's well-being. At the beginning of the book Galbraith introduces the new industrial economy, describing and contrasting it with the entrepreneurial system. This elucidation includes the debunking of text book myths, the disparity between the language and reality of economics.

After the groundwork has been laid, Galbraith considers the goals — a secure level of earnings and growth — and the prerequisites for the achievements of these goals — autonomy, control over the market.

Control over the mature corporation, which controls the market, is by means of the technocrate — the specialized knowledge of technicians organized into committees of decision makers. The role of this new decision making class, the "scientific and intellectual estate", concludes the book, but not before Galbraith's own suggested goals for the industrial state have been presented. These goals are aesthetic values. For Galbraith this means fighting pollution, planning cities, and planting trees.

This resume should make it evident that his book is not the bomb-shell it is made out to be. The technocratic society has been analyzed and more often condemned (Galbraith does not condemn it) for at least the last twenty years. The book's popularity results from Galbraith's lucid, concise and vigorous prose. Unfortunately, his literary prowess sometimes leads him into the fairyland of aphorisms and platitudes. He is just too quotable for comfort. In addition, Galbraith never leaves his reader behind. He repeatedly retracks covered ground — to the point of frustration for the more attentive reader.

The book's importance results from its currency and perspective. No other book of my acquaintance has so relevantly and objectively situated economics in the modern world.

Unfortunately, Galbraith seems to have missed the most ruinous argument against the modern industrial state — its self-destructive character. The industrial state operates on the assumption that infinitely expandable material goods can be supplied to consumers. It assumes this because it must in order to survive even for the time being. Wrapped in this self-contradiction, our economy threatens to explode and destroy our society along with itself. Galbraith's alternative goals for the industrial state, aesthetic values and education, are safety valves for a system inherently dangerous.

Nevertheless, The New Industrial State is an interesting and informative book for the non-economist. For the economist it should provoke discussion and lead to further research in order to establish the ultimate validity or invalidity of Galbraith's claims and solutions.

Curtain rises on the "Changeling"

Tonight's the night! 8:15 will be curtain time in Essex Hall Theatre when the University Players open their season with The Changeling, an Elizabethan melodrama . . . A zesty, powerful four act play featuring a cast of 23. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11, with Sunday afternoon matinees on Nov. 5 and 12 at 2:15 p.m.

No seats are reserved.

Telephone orders will be taken by the box office and tickets may be picked up between noon and 1:30 p.m. and between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. weekdays and on show nights, half an hour before show time.

The head of the Department, Prof. Daniel Patrick Kelly and his faculty will be hosts at a coffee reception immediately following the opening night perform-

ance Nov. 3, to which all first-nighters will be invited.

The University Players season this year will include a classic, an American modern play, a children's theatre presentation, a farce and one avant-garde production. All productions will be staged in Essex Hall Theatre. Arrangements have been made for free parking facilities near the Fine Arts Building on play dates.

THE DATE	THE TIME	THE HAPPENING	THE PLACE
Nov. 3	8:30	Lou Rawls Show Lou Rawls — Martha & The Vandellas	Cobo Hall
Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18	8:00	The Lark — by Jean Anouilh presented by the Wayne State University Theatre	Bonstelle Theatre 3424 Woodward Ave.
Nov. 12	8:20	Christian Culture Series Detroit Symphony Orchestra	Cleary Auditorium
Nov. 18	8:30 8:00	The James Brown Show Curlew River A Medieval Parable Opera by Benjamin Britten	Cobo Hall The Detroit Institute of Art
Nov. 22	8:30	The Association	Cobo Hall
Nov. 24, 25	8:30	The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Sixten Erling, Conductor Van Cliburn, Pianist	Ford Auditorium
Nov. 25	8:15	H.M.S. Pinafore, presented by the Windsor Light Opera	Cleary Auditorium
Nov. 26	8:30	Windsor Symphony Orchestra Tommy Green, Pianist	Cleary Auditorium
	8:00	Christian Culture Series Lecture Speaker: Frank J. Sheed Topic: Vatican Council	Veterans Memorial Building Detroit Civic Centre

Interfaculty tennis finals over

By Barry Holden

The Men's Interfaculty tennis finals were held Thursday, Oct. 12 with Alex Matheson of Physical and Health Education defeating Brian Trudell of Science. Matheson trounced Trudell 6-4, 6-4 in the three set match.

The interfaculty doubles tournament is marking time for the present in hopes of getting clear weather and times that are compatible to the schedules of the two competing pairs. The teams left in contention are Brian Trudell — Barry Holden and Alex Matheson — Bill Reid.

Tennis participation was poor this year causing the postponement of the tournament for a week and a half. The singles section of the tourney began with a draw of 17 athletes and the doubles with a mere 8 teams.

At the moment the interfaculty tennis commissioners are studying the feasibility of holding a mixed doubles tournament to be held in the spring. Interested competitors are asked to consult the Interfaculty bulletin board later in the year for further information.

Power-Lifting competition

By Jorge Merino

Co-commissioners Joe Lukes and Jorge Merino have announced that the first Power lifting competition of the year will be held Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1.

This year the competition will be divided into two classes: Novices — those competing for the first time, and Advanced — those who have competed before at least once.

There will be instruction classes in Powerlifting next Monday and Tuesday from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Weightlifting room under St. Denis Hall.

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WINDOW.



By John Murray

Coaches Barry McPherson and Ray Hermiston have themselves quite a hockey team.

The atmosphere around the Lancer camp seems to be one of quiet confidence. Most of last years old war horses are back and a few new faces have appeared and the team is rapidly jelling into what should be a formidable obstacle to the other OIAA clubs.

We cannot see the Lancers finishing any worse than third place this year and we are looking forward to some exciting hockey in the next few months.

Last year the Lancer hockey club had one of their best teams ever, however the squad had to suffer through the season before small crowds that were really insults to the excellence of their play. It is true that many of the University's fans are more interested in Basketball as a spectator sport but he hockey team should not be forgotten. The brand of Hockey is simply too exciting to escape being noticed and it is certainly worthy of our support.

This 1967-68 season is the last year of OIAA competition for the Lancers and the Boys will be going all out to win a conference championship, but to do so they need the support of the students.

By support we do not mean that a bunch of fools go to the game and throw beer cans on the ice, rather we mean the enthusiasm that the Basketball fans show; that strong cheering and applause that the Lancer Basketball team always receive could do a great deal for the Hockey squad.

If you would like to see some good Hockey the University of Windsor Hockey team will be playing its first home game of the season Sunday, November 12 against Waterloo of the O-QAA at the Windsor Arena.

Remember this is your team; support it!

What's Happening

MEN

BASKETBALL

Intramural practices, Thursday Nov. 6 and Nov. 9.
6:00 - 6:45 Commerce
6:45 - 7:30 Engineers
7:30 - 8:15 Science
8:15 - 9:00 Arts I
9:00 - 9:45 Arts II
9:45 - 10:30 P. E.
Lancer and Crusader practices continue.

JUDO

Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the combatives room.

LANCER HOCKEY

Wednesday, Nov. 8, Lancers vs. McMaster in Hamilton.

SWIMMING

Saturday, Nov. 11 Clinic at Riverside pool, 10:00 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

November 7, 8:00 p.m. Science vs. Arts I.
8:45 Eng. vs. Arts II
9:30 Commerce vs. P.E.

WRESTLING

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1 p.m. Clinic in the Grotto of the University centre.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Daily in weight room from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN

ARCHERY

Intramural archery begins November 6 at 9:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall.

BADMINTON

Intramural badminton continues.

FENCING

Mondays and Wednesdays Service Program continues in St. Denis Hall Classroom.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

All men interested in playing varsity football next year please fill in the following information. Completed forms are to be turned into the athletic office.

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
SUMMER ADDRESS
HEIGHT
WEIGHT
POSITION
FACULTY

Morgan suggests athletic involvement

Chris Morgan, president of the Men's Athletic Council has announced that for those interested in participating in the Mens Athletic Programme three methods may be used to become involved.

1/ Contact your Faculty representative: Arts I, Jerry Reynell, MacDonald Hall, 258-1860; John Schlenker, Cody Hall, 258-4924; Arts II, John LaPorta, Cody Hall Terry Griffin, MacDonald Hall, 258-2646; Commerce, John Kent, Windsor, 252-8520; Ozzie Stahl, Windsor, 948-4908; Engineering, Joe Bardswich, Windsor, 256-7023; P.E., Bill Hallett, MacDonald Hall, 258-0401; Jim Osborne, Windsor, 253-9009; Science, Peter Lapsley, Windsor, 945-5835; Dave Missel, Cody Hall, 258-4419.

2/ Contact the head referee if you are interested in refereeing: Dan Bondy, Windsor, 969-8734.

3/ Check your faculty bulletin board for upcoming events: Arts I, and Arts II — On ground floor of Dillon Hall; Commerce — Outside room 43 of Windsor Hall; Engineering and Science — Inside room 150 Essex Hall; Physical Education — Inside the P.E. locker room.

LANCE PREDICTS

McMaster to beat Lancer hockey team 3-1.
Lancer soccer team to beat St. Clair 4-1.



THIS COUPLE has decided to take to heart the suggestions of Morgan and the MAC.
—M. BRODZKI

Sports editor resigns

Due to the weight of my study program I have found it necessary to resign my position of sports editor of the LANCE. Coupled with the necessity for funds to see me through the remainder of the year, the situation at present is simply untenable.

I regret very much that I must give up my position, however, studies necessarily must come first. Luckily the Lance will not have to struggle without an editor however, for Mike Botsford, the Assistant Sports Editor will be taking over next week for the edition of the tenth of November.

Mike is extremely capable and I am confident that he will be able to continue the sports pages at a level that will be pleasing to the general student body and to the various organizations who have shown such good co-operation with the Lance Sports staff.

Mike has assured me that the features LANCE Predicts, Athlete of the Week, and the History of Sports at The University of Windsor, will be continued.

I would like, at this point to thank the reporters who have worked so hard for me during my term as Sports Editor, the Physical Education and Coaching staffs and both the MAC and WAC for their co-operation.

Sincerely yours,
John Murray.

Equip yourselves

Because of the great number of players who have been competing in Interfaculty sports improperly equipped and since many teams have been playing with incomplete team rosters the MAC Protest Board has passed two resolutions in an attempt to remedy the situation.

In the future all Athletes participating in the Men's Activity Programme must wear the Sweater of their faculty and be at the appointed location for the activity at the proper time. If these two rules are not followed the team breaking them will automatically default the game.



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1968

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Win with Wilkki

by FRANK ABBOTT

Sunday, Oct. 29 marked the auspicious introduction of what should prove to be a successful annual encounter.

For it was on this date that the first annual Homecoming Auto Sports Club Rally was held. At one o'clock, 32 cars consisting of a driver and a navigator began a 78 mile trek from the University that took them through the treacherous wilds of MacGregor, Cottam and Essex before finishing at Electa Hall.

Driver George Wilkki and Navigator Tom Flood demonstrated that they were superior in their respective task as they were the first team to finish the 3-hour course. Following in a Volkswagen were Andy Aitchison and Denny Courrier. Not to be outdone by people who classify themselves under marital status as single, the team of Ron and Joan Reardon finished third in their MGB.

Sunday's Homecoming event does not mark the end of rallying until next year, however, as preparation is being made for the upcoming Intercollegiate Rally on Nov. 25 and 26. Three teams, composed of three cars each have been picked to enter the contest, which begins in London, and finishes in Stratford the next day after stopping for the night in Orillia.

Rick Frank tops keglers

Interfaculty bowling started this past Tuesday with 14 men's teams and only 3 girls' teams.

In the Men's competition Rick Frank led the way with 571. Other high scorers were Ken Artingstall 560, Bob Burck 559, Frank Fazio 559, Jerry Reynell 557 and Bill Jance 550. Burch also had the game with a 215, followed closely by Bill Hodgins with 214.

In team competition Commerce No. 1 and 3, Arts I No. 1 and the All Sorts took four points. The All Sorts had team high single and triple with 754 and 2118.

Kathy McCrane was the choice of the Women's competition capturing both high single and triple with 163 and 420.

The commissioners of the interfaculty Bowling league have announced that one more girls' team is needed to complete the schedule. Interested girls should be at the Bowlero next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Rides will be provided from the centre desk at 3:30 p.m.

Standards announced

Player standards were announced last week by the Men's Athletic Council regarding the minimum number of players required to make up one team. The following standards were set:

Basketball, at least 4 players. Volleyball at least 4 players. Hockey at least 6 players. Soccer at difference of not more than 3 players. Swimming, 1 competitor may compete in only 3 events. Bowling, at least 2 and then take 10 percent of others average.

Another ruling was established regarding disqualification of an intermural team. That is, if a team starting now forfeits 2 games, it it dropped from the league.



A SUITABLE CASE FOR TREATMENT is this Morgan pulling into the Electa half-moon during Sunday's Road Rallye. They were so disgruntled with losing the meet that they chased our photographer up the steps and into Mrs. Kelly's protective arms.

—THE COUNT

HANDS OFF DEPT.

Comm. downs arts

Commerce became interfaculty Soccer champions Saturday afternoon by squeaking by Arts II, 1-0 in the sudden death final.

The game was ragged at times because of the cold and wet condition of the field but neither team was willing to concede any ground to the other. Commerce though had a distinctive advantage fielding 11 players to Arts II, 9. Even so Tom Frizing in the Commerce goal had to play a strong game to keep the Artsmen off the score board. At the other end of the field Oswald Wolf was equally as tough making several key saves and limiting the Businessmen to one goal.

Kieth Hurst tallied the only goal of the game, breaking the ice mid-way through the second half with a drive that gave Wolf no chance.

It was not a sad ending for Arts II as they had made the finals in stunning fashion by upsetting the defending champions Engineers 2-1. It was the Plumbers first loss in the interfaculty circuit in over two years.

In that game Br. Joseph Grauman opened the scoring for the winners midway through the first half with a blistering shot that deflected in off the cross bar and spun past hapless Joe Lukes in the

WINDSOR FOURTH

O'Brien stars at meet

by LINDA HUCKLE

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the University of Windsor held its first Invitation Track Meet for women. Mary O'Brien, a Windsor athlete captured the Individual Championship. She placed first in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:37, first in the high jump at 4'11", and third in the javelin. Barbara Carnochan placed third in the 80 m. hurdles, and Sheila Murphy was third in the 880.

MacMaster won the team championship with 33 points, Waterloo was second with 25 points, Western third with 19, Windsor fourth with 16 and Guelph fifth

with 15. As the final scores indicate it was a highly competitive meet and is an indication of an even better season next year.

Engineers nets. The Plumbers finally got on the scoreboard late in the second half when Jorge Merino drove a shot behind Wolf to tie the count at one-all.

In the final seconds of the game the Engineers were caught using their hands and George Rapaich blasted the penalty shot past diving Joe Lukes.

Commerce, second place finishers during the season, handily defeated Science 4-1 in the semi-final to earn a berth in the championship game.

Darkness aids the saints

In extramural Soccer action Tuesday night the University of Windsor Lancers were held to a 0-0 tie by St. Clair College.

Darkness was the main factor in the contest deciding the outcome. More than half the game was played under conditions where the ball was barely visible.

Joe Lukes picked up the shut-out for the Lancers. Mike Prudhomme, Don MacArthur and Pedro Yezpez were stalwarts on defense while Branch Greaves, Sam Saad, Jorge Merino and Sing Wong supplied offensive punch to keep St. Clair on their toes.

Zuider Zee Zechner?

by BRUCE STEVENS

With the season opener less than a week away, Warrior coach Moe Howard has been holding daily meetings with chief scouts M. G. Petrunik, Alex Roebuck and John "Zuider Zee" Zechner in order to make the final cuts on the Warrior squad. Most of last year's championship team will be back, but there will be many new faces, both fuzzy and craggy, in the Warrior lineup.

The major change has been the acquisition of burly blueliner Wolfgang Bringman, recently purchased from the Dusseldorf Diesels. Bringman, the first European import ever to ink a professional contract, will team up with Vic Armstrong to form one of the toughest defensive duos in hockey history.

Another welcome addition, which will further bolster the Warrior's already potent attack, is speedy center, Mike Bojura, who signed yesterday with the Warriors after playing out his option with the Local 523 Janitors. Bojura, who is the possessor of a wicked slapshot, will also be available for point duty, allowing Rocky Weiler to return to his regular right wing position.

Surprise news struck the Warrior camp when Hank Hill decided, once again, to don his battered blades, making an unprecedented tenth comeback in professional hockey. Hill, who last toiled for the Chicoutoumi Chickenhawks alongside Dit Clapper in the early '30's, will bring seasoning and stability to the Warrior's left side.

Other promising newcomers include Arleigh Fysh, Tony Blackburn and Ron Wagenburg. Of the three, Fysh, who was runner-up to Ken Badder for Rookie-of-the-Year honours last season, has impressed Howard with his speed and tenacious forechecking. Howard intends to give the youthful Fysh first shot at the important penalty killing role, a department in which the Warriors have been sadly lacking in past years.

In yesterday's scrimmage session, A team defeated B team 3-2 when Kenny Badder, playing with a cast on his left wrist, flicked a sizzling one-hander from fifteen feet out for the winning marker. Other goals for the winners were notched by Hec "Old Squirrel" Pozzo and veteran-rookie Hank Hill. Wolfgang Bringman was a blueline stalwart, handing out numerous brutal bodychecks as well as picking up two assists. In a losing cause, it was Arleigh Fysh scoring both goals, each coming when his team was two men short.

Although coach Moe Howard could not be reached following the afternoon scrimmage, head scout Petrunik tentatively announced the opening lineup. Betwixt the pipes will be Jerry Gaughan with Homer Plante, Seymour Faber, Wolfgang Bringman and Vic Armstrong forming a stable defensive corps in front of him. The first line is set with Pozzo centering Tomovich and Badder. Skakoon is pivot man for Kingston and Hill. The third unit features Bojura with McGouey and Weiler on the wings. Rounding out the lineup is utility man, Arleigh Fysh.

With such a formidable crew, the Warriors appear ready for the season opener against the equally awesome West End Hardware team.

Missing link on swim team

Every chain, no matter how strong, has a weak link in it somewhere. Our Physical Education Department has found that weak link and asked Mr. John Nash to weld it together again. Last year in our 109th year as an institution of higher learning history was made when we won our first swimming meet. Last year was also the first year that the swimming team was under the direction of Coach Nash, and the members of the team have all agreed that it was no coincidence that both events happened in the same year.

Coach Nash however feels it is best to forget the past and start to think about the future. The future he has in mind is 1973. Although few of us will be here to shake his hand and say you were

right, it will be then at the latest that the University of Windsor will have the top swimming team in Canada.

From last years historic team, there are five members back to improve the record this year. Three of those five have already bettered their own time from last year and John says that if the other two (names withheld for this issue) don't start exercising and remove some of that excess beer put on during the summer, they will be replaced by a frosh.

At other schools, a man is driven at 80 percent capacity for a thousand yards then allowed to crawl back to the showers. The Nash system calls for five minutes at 95 percent of the individuals ability then rest for a few minutes. At the end of an hour, the swimmer is not over fatigued yet he has at the same time come close to his own personal record.

The overall picture given by both Coach and team is one of confidence and ambition. Everybody familiar with the team has agreed that there is a great improvement over last years team, and we are certain to improve last years record of one win.



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CAN-AM THEME

1967 — Threshold to a world of change

The ninth annual Canadian-American Relations Seminar opened in the Ambassador Auditorium at wo-thirty Wednesday afternoon. This year's theme is "1967 — Threshold to a World of Change — Canada and the United States in a New International Setting."

Keynote address was delivered by Dr. Harry Johnson, professor of Economics at the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago. He outlined possibilities of North American policies for the world beyond 1967.

Dr. Johnson observed that ours is a world of change. He cited such trade agreements as the Kennedy round and changing U.S.—Russia relations.

Before making policies for the world, he said it is necessary to make a few changes on our own North American continent. Politically, both Canada and the U. S. must resolve the poor minority — majority relations in their countries.

Socially, the rampant poverty is a "mockery of our affluence." Attempts have been made at labor mobility and retraining, but so far they have not proved sufficient. Culturally, we have not made efforts to correct and control industrial water and air pollution. Economically, we have failed our responsibility to the world by letting inflation rise.

No longer is nuclear war between the two great powers the fear that it was. However the Vietnam situation and China's rise as an industrial and nuclear giant hinder possible better relations between East and West.

Trade agreement and relations are also obstructed by the conflict between the European Common Market, specifically France, and Britain. Neither wants to admit defeat and this leads to a fence-sitting policy.

The success of the Kennedy rounds have already led to a greater push for free trade. If a new trade agreement was reached in Europe, it would have to be

open to the entrance of other countries, Dr. Johnson said.

Finally, Dr. Johnson advocates a better policy of aid to the underdeveloped countries. Many times he said, "Generous offers are whittled down by practical implications." This hurts rather than aids the proposed beneficiaries. What is needed is more aid in the form of a gift rather than a loan.

Dr. Johnson feels the greater responsibility by the North American countries in this matter would be of great benefit to the underdeveloped countries of the world.



HUGH PEACOCK addresses Can-Am Seminar.

Psych Club supplements classroom work

Psychedelic signs and profuse announcements have heralded the newest addition to campus club activities. The Psych Club, initiated during the summer, has a full agenda of activities ranging from meetings and discussions through field trips, dances and parties.

The organizers felt that with many of the undergraduate courses in psychology, one could begin to feel rather bored and frustrated with the monotony of routine textbook-learning. The Psych Club was introduced to supplement and make applicable knowledge gained in class.

On Monday evening Fr. Libby, founder and director of St. Leonard's Halfway Houses for con-

victs spoke to the club on "The Reality of Prison Life". He reiterated, the oft-heard fact that Canada's prison system is the most backward in the world.

Fr. Libby feels a team of clinics and halfway houses would be much more effective, not to mention humane. Present prisons are no more than "graduate schools in crime" he claims. He estimates that only ten per cent of criminals would have to be held in prison and only one per cent should be given life sentences.

An abolitionist, Father outlined his views on capital punishment and other somewhat outdated laws, such as whipping which is still practised in some cases.

Perhaps he summed up his position when he said that our way makes all decisions for the man or woman and fails to teach the individual what he needs most — to think for himself.

The next day the club followed up the talk with a field trip to Milan Federal Institute of Correction at Milan, Michigan. One of thirty-four federal institutions, Milan houses 608 men with an average age of 22 years.

The members found the institution to be quite correctionally oriented. The men work eight

hours a day, except Saturday and Sunday at tasks from kitchen work to factory production of beds and lockers for the U.S. military service.

Those who can, try to further their academic achievements. If they prove themselves they may be transferred to separate rooms to facilitate study.

When the men enter the institution, goals, depending on a man's ability are set for him. Depending on how he works at trying to better himself, he may be eligible for parole at any time, or he may be able to attend classes in the city or participate in outside activities as the Jaycees. The inmates have their own Jaycee club with a membership of forty-five.

Several of the Jaycees accompanied the students the tour to answer any questions. Two members were also present at a question session. This contact, the students felt made the trip quite worthwhile.

In the future, the Psych Club plans a trip to the Cedar Springs Hospital for Children, various movies, talks and seminars relevant to Psychology. Of course social activities have not been neglected as several dances and dinners are planned.

Student support not great

The Open House Committee is still meeting with unqualified support from all sides. The plan is something that this campus really needs.

"All that is needed now," says John Britton, Chairman of the Open House Committee, "is student support. We need students to act as guides, hosts and hostesses, etc."

Besides these jobs we need students who will be willing to distribute signs around Windsor businesses and also around campus."

Britton said that any interested students should leave their names in the S.A.C. office in care of the Open House Committee or at Cody Hall, care of John Britton, Box 48.

COUNCIL RATIFIES CONSTITUTION

UofW student community services formed

The student council this week ratified the constitution of the University of Windsor Student Community Services.

This service enables university students to help retarded and slow children in the city. It provides for private tutoring in the homes of the underprivileged children in the community.

It deals with Glengarda and the children's Aid

Society and is part of a bigger union concerning all universities in Ontario and Quebec.

This organization requires a limited financial support from SAC.

"It is the first campus organization to endeavor to deal with off-campus problems in the community in which we live" said Kevin Park, CUS chairman. It was voted in unanimously by the council.

Win a Dodge Charger



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN A CHARGER? Silly question, eh? Shown here in the picture is the 1967 Charger displayed on the LANCE float in Saturday's Homecoming parade. You have nothing to lose, so turn your entry blank in at the Press office now! (Sorry, only one entry allowed per person.)

Fill in and return this official entry blank to the LANCE office by midnight Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1967. Paid subscribers and full-time day students only. No LANCE staffers or Chrysler Corp. employees eligible. (Please print in block letters)

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PHONE

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CONTACT campus representative

Richard Peddie

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In Students' Council Area



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ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, I just opened the Book Centre and boy do I need you. (How corny can you get). The Book Centre, 340 Ouellette Ave. Open all day Sunday.

WANTED: Specialized pie-thrower for Math 31a prof. Good pay. Apply to Harvey Keck, 166 Essex, after midnight.

Late bulletin: McGill Daily problems compounded

Montreal (CUP) — McGill student council had trouble coming to grips with the daily affairs Monday, November 6.

In a six-hour special meeting called to allow Principal H. Rocke Robertson to address council and to further discuss the McGill Daily (the university student newspaper) crisis, a widely split council could only agree that Daily editor-in-chief Peter Allnut should print a retraction of the Realist article reprinted last Friday.

Robertson, who had charged Allnut, Friday Supplement editor

Fournier, and columnist Feket with printing an obscene libel, told council that he had no wish to control or censor student publications.

The three student journalists are to appear before a Senate committee on student discipline.

Robertson told CUP that the committee can recommend penalties ranging from a simple reprimand to expulsion, if they find the students guilty of the charge.

UGEQ President, Pierre Le-francios said that the issue at hand was to determine if the administration has the right to in-

tervene in a purely student matter.

McGill's council had trouble coming up with action.

A motion to ask the senate committee was defeated, and the only motion upon which a major-

(SEE ALSO PG. 3)

ity could agree called for rejection of the principal's invitation to Council to send two observers.

But, at the urging of editor Allnut, Council voted to table the motion for two weeks in order to consider it under less emotional circumstances.

Allnut told CUP he plans to retract the article.

Students for a Democratic University (SDU), started a year ago at McGill by present UGEQ Vice-President Victor Rabinovitch, plans mass action for the Tuesday Senate discipline committee meeting.

Yesterday SDU printed a four-page paper carrying the Realist article in full, beside excerpts from the works of Chaucer and Jonathan Swift — both spicier bits.

The back page carried a call to action centering around the discipline committee.

On Tuesday, November 7 over 200 students slept in at the McGill University Administration Building.

SDU chairman Stan Gray, a lecturer in political science, says they will stay there until charges against the three McGill Daily student journalists are dropped entirely.

Academic Vice-principal Michael Oliver announced Monday the charges against the three students have been changed. The new charge still retains the possi-

(Continued on Page 2)

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YOUR**



DEAD!

VOL. XL, NO. 9

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 10, 1967

SOMERS WITHDRAWS NOMINATION

By-elections produce 9 hopefuls

An election will be held on Wed., Nov. 15, to fill the vacant position of Bob Somers and Rick Wyszynski.

At the close of the nominations the following nomination for President were submitted: Joe Bardswich Engineering IV, Chick Evans Arts III, John Goyeau, Make up year Poli-Sci, John Lalor Arts III and Marian Johnstone, Arts II.

Running for External Affairs Minister are: John Gunning Arts I, Bob Lyman, Honors International Relations III, Chris Pascucci Arts II, and D'Arcy Wickham Commerce II.

Bob Somers, at one time a candidate for the presidency said that Terry Gutman and at least four council members would quit if he were elected. In an interview with the Lance Somers said, "They were going to expose me in all possible ways. In order to prevent this mess, I am pulling out. Let the intellectuals have their way. I urge everybody to support Joe Bardswich, the only sincere person on the ballot."

The candidates, for the presidency and also for the minister of external affairs, on the whole seem to be advocating similar platforms. These consist of the breaking down of the factions in SAC, a better representation of students, co-operation with other Canadian universities through CUS, and a new constitution.

D'Arcy Wickham hopes to initiate greater interest by students in Canadian university seminars and conventions in order to give any student the opportunity to attend. He hopes to investigate

platform available as yet."

Joe Bardswich who is also running for President has the general platform of more student involvement in SAC. In an interview with the Lance Bardswich said "SAC is dead. Most freshmen don't even know what it is. It should be the voice of the students but it isn't. There is no communication between the students and SAC. There is talk of hiring a man to take over full-time the duties of the SAC President and if this happens the students will be losing their voice in their own Council. A lot of the work of the SAC President should be delegated to interested students."

SUCCESS?

And it was?

"Success," cried the student Can-Am committee.

And it was.

This year's student Can-Am on regionalism and power structures was held prior to the senior Can-Am, and aimed at a higher level of dialogue than occurred previously. These two innovations seemed to pay off, as the student effort received national coverage on CBC television and over Canadian Press.

In addition, the Canadian Commentator will carry a 600-word summary of the student seminar. One of the Commentator's contributors, James M. Minifie, was one of the guest speakers.

As in other years, student support was negligible and little assistance was given by the faculty. This was true despite a conscious attempt to make this year's theme of wide enough appeal to attract sociologists, political scientists, historians, economists, and, as always the majority who drop in for a free cup of coffee.

Highlight of the seminar was the appearance of two Ohio State Ph.D. students who spoke on "black power" and the need for a drastic change in the American social structure. A representative of the American consulate took copious notes while the Ohio sociologists — one wearing a Mao button — called for "social" revolution.

Next year's student Can-Am will keep the same basic format and approach. Free coffee again.



THERE IS SOMETHING very eloquent about this pose but we haven't decided what. Perhaps the guy who paid \$112. for Janis Lawson (above) can help us.

—THE COUNT

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE SAC

Diminished council debates

A number of items of minor interest were discussed by a slightly diminished student's council, due to the resignation of a president and an external affairs minister, this week.

One of the items was an amendment to the SAC constitution concerning the election procedure. A major change will be polling booths to insure secrecy in balloting. Also, all candidates, now, must be allowed equal time to address a formal student body. All ballots must be marked with an X. Any other sign or mark of identification will render the ballot invalid. The Poll Clerk shall initial the ballot, fold it and hand it to the voter. The voter shall mark it and return it to the Poll Clerk folded. The Poll Clerk will then drop the ballot in the box.

At this meeting, John Goyeau gave a report about the Duff-Berdahl conference in Toronto. The conference was a joint student-faculty-administration meeting to discuss University Government.

John Goyeau says, "No definite strong views were prepared or agreed upon for the Canadian student movement. Many students suggested areas where changes in university structure and attitudes could be profitably made, but few alternatives were agreed upon."

The most widespread attitude was one of "let's think about this and come up with some answers" rather than "we are right and you are wrong."

A committee on the use of facilities was also set up at this meeting. Robert Desramaux, Arts Rep., will head this committee which intends to get an extension of the services in the centre and the library.



JOE BARDSWICH

Overextension

Extension classes can be an unusually trying experience.

Mel Robinson, Program Director of CBE, discovered this last Monday night as he climbed the Dillon Hall stairs to attend a French class.

He suddenly became incapacitated and fell. A janitor coming to his assistance called Bill Mitchell, the Athletic Trainer to administer first aid.

The evening was rounded out with a ride in an A.B.C. ambulance and unexpected visit to Metropolitan Hospital.

Mr. Robinson, it seems, was suffering from pneumonia.

what other universities have done to overcome problems such as book store prices, catering services and co-op residences.

John Goyeau hopes to establish a committee to investigate the implementation of the U of T MacPherson Report. This includes less formal lectures, more tutorial sessions, more emphasis on term work with final exams for poor students, and general programs without majors. He would also wish to investigate the increased cafeteria prices with less service and cafeteria profits.

Bob Lyman wants a reconsideration of SAC economy with a possible view to reduction in students' fees. Chris Pascucci feels that SAC needs someone to represent the students' image abroad, and that would be the duty of the External Affairs Minister. He says that the present Council is too small and too far removed from the students. John Gunning, another candidate for External Affairs says his is a "platform of moderation." "I am tired of the screw your neighbour policy on SAC" he says. "I hope to moderate the extremes on SAC and play the man in the middle."

Chick Evans, another Presidential candidate gave this statement to the Lance, "I don't have my

CAMPUS

There will be a general meeting of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Club on Tuesday, November 14 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 186 Essex. We urge all members to be present as final plans for our Nov. 24 trip to C.I.L. in Toronto will be discussed. Non-members who want to go on the trip are also invited to attend this important meeting.

...

In conjunction with Open House weekend the University of Windsor Music Society and Department of Music will present the Festival Singers of Toronto. This world-famous Chorale will give a performance Saturday evening, November 18. Complimentary tickets are available at the Music Department.

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INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson students voted Tuesday (Nov. 7) 70 per cent in favor of retaining membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

They join two other university student unions — Windsor and British Columbia — which have endorsed CUS referendums this term.

Acadia is the only university to vote to withdraw from CUS. The University of Toronto stu-

dent council voted to rescind a motion by last year's council calling for a referendum on CUS, and the University of Western Ontario council defeated a motion for withdrawal.

CUS President Hugh Armstrong expressed pleasure that the National Union was endorsed so overwhelmingly.

But CUS referendums are not over. Armstrong announced Tuesday that he has received several letters inquiring about CUS membership.

Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, P.E.I., has scheduled a referendum in the Spring. Nipissing College in North Bay, Ont., affiliated with Sudbury's Laurentian University, is also considering a referendum on CUS.

Inquiries have also been received from several Ontario community colleges, Western Institutes of Aechnology, and Maritime Colleges, Armstrong said.

He said he is proudest of an application received from Rochdale College, a co-operative free University in Toronto.

Rochdale has 30 students.

McGill crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

bility of expulsion for the three, but drops the obscene libel reference. Robertson also announced that revised charges will under no circumstances be dropped.

The sit-in began Tuesday afternoon after the Senate discipline committee postponed its trial of the three journalists until Monday, November 13 after 22 SDU protestors disrupted the closed meeting demanding it be conducted in public.

Several administrators, including Oliver and Registrar Carl McDougall, stayed in the building all night, at one point locking themselves into a fifth floor room.

The students, originally restricted to the first two floors, soon took over all but the fifth.

They brought in groceries and stored them in several refrigerators throughout the building, leaving administration food to rot on counters.

The sign outside the building proclaimed: "This is the students' building, not the administration's."



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REMEMBER THE ALAMO

The University Centre?

By John Doyle

Who owns the Centre?

What a silly question. Everybody knows it's the Student Centre . . .

Well take another look, friend: the sign says "University Centre", and that makes one helluva difference. If you don't believe, ask Dr. DeMarco, and a whole bunch of administrators. We found out that the Centre definitely does not belong to the students, never has, and never will. Some administrators even found the idea of student ownership of the Centre somewhat amusing.

Why they should find it amusing is not quite clear. What is clear is that the Centre is going to stay in Administration hands. Said Dr. DeMarco, "It is unlikely that the Centre could be turned over to the student control, because there are so many things involved that students have no contact with, and over which they have no control."

So what's the big deal? Who wants to run the Centre anyway? Well, it's a matter of viewpoint. Some students think of the building as a student centre, serving student needs primarily. These students, in their naive idealism, think it ridiculous, for example, that the Coffee Shop closes at 10:30 p.m. However, the Administration sees it differently. Dr. DeMarco for one feels that it is a centre for all segments of the University, students, faculty, alumni and general public (since the latter paid a large share of the cost). He feels that the Centre is a meeting place for students and faculty, and that the students would do wrong to isolate themselves in a Student Centre. (It is not clear what the faculty are doing in their private cubbyhole.)

Who pays for the Centre. Construction was paid by the public and Assumption College. Operation is a different story. Students chip in about \$40,000 annually by way of Centre fees. Rentals to outside groups adds \$3,000. There is also a profit on food service to outside groups. Mr. C. Tolmie, Director of the Centre, says this doesn't pay operating costs. Mr. W. Mitchell, Administrative Vice-President, says the Centre breaks even. This reporter is confused.

One way to solve the conflict of interest is for students to build their own Centre. University of Alberta students recently opened a \$6.5 million Student Union Building. Could this happen here (on a smaller scale)? Probably not. For one thing, it would require foresight and planning for the future on the part of SAC.

Mr. Tolmie thinks a Student Union building would be a good idea, since the University Centre is already overworked. Dr. DeMarco thinks differently. He says he wouldn't encourage students to follow the Alberta example. He feels that students are here to study, and that it is the duty of administrators to provide for their needs. "I would feel slighted if they had to take over themselves," he said. Dr. DeMarco pointed out that what delays Administration action is lack of funds, since the Ontario Government will not give a cent for construction of "non-academic" buildings.

Dr. DeMarco also suggested that if students want to form a committee to make recommendations for the design of a future Centre, this would be welcomed by the Administration.

Just remember, men: it's University Centre, not Student Centre.

THIS MUST BE THE PLACE 'cause there ain't no other place around here. Funny though, that we have to kick collectively 40,000 clams a year into administrative coffers and not even be able to point to a brick that belongs to us.

—STAFF FOTO

McGill Daily editors under fire

by JOHN LYNN

MONTREAL (CUP) — The principal of McGill university has charged three editors of the McGill daily newspaper with obscenity and libel.

Daily editor-in-chief Peter Allnut, Pierre Fournier, editor of the Friday supplement Flux, and Flux columnist John Fekete were all called to a meeting with the principal H. Roche Robertson Saturday (Nov. 4) at which time they were given letters ordering them to appear before a student discipline committee Tuesday.

The letter read:

"You are to appear before the committee on student discipline . . . to answer to the charge of:

Participating in the publication of an obscene libel on the campus on or about Nov. 3, 1967 . . ."

The letter termed an article appearing under Fekete's column Boll Weevil in Friday's Flux "contrary to the good order and incompatible with your status as a student of this university."

Robertson has also asked student council president Peter Smith to convene a special meeting of council so he can speak to council on the move.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday night, (Nov. 6).

Daily editor Peter Allnut Friday night issued a statement explaining the story was political, social, and literary satire, and was not intended to be believed.

He admitted the story should not have appeared.

"An error in judgment was made," Allnut said. "The article was considered in the context of the realist and when it came out in our newspaper we realized that it had no place therein."

Flux, the Friday supplement of the daily, carried a reprint from the May issue of the Realist which Realist editor Paul Krassner claimed were sections from the original manuscript of William Manchester's controversial book "Death of a President."

In a later issue of the Realist Krassner said the article was a hoax, that the article was not in fact sections of the original Manchester manuscript.

The article in part purports to quote from Mrs. Kennedy in which she describes seeing Lyndon Johnson sexually assault the corpse of President Kennedy.

The assault supposedly occurred in the presidential jet, Air Force One, in Dallas, Texas, just minutes before Johnson was sworn in as President.

At a regular open meeting of the McGill student society Friday a motion censuring the daily was defeated after lengthy debate.

Copies of the Friday daily were apparently stolen off the stands around the campus in large quantities.

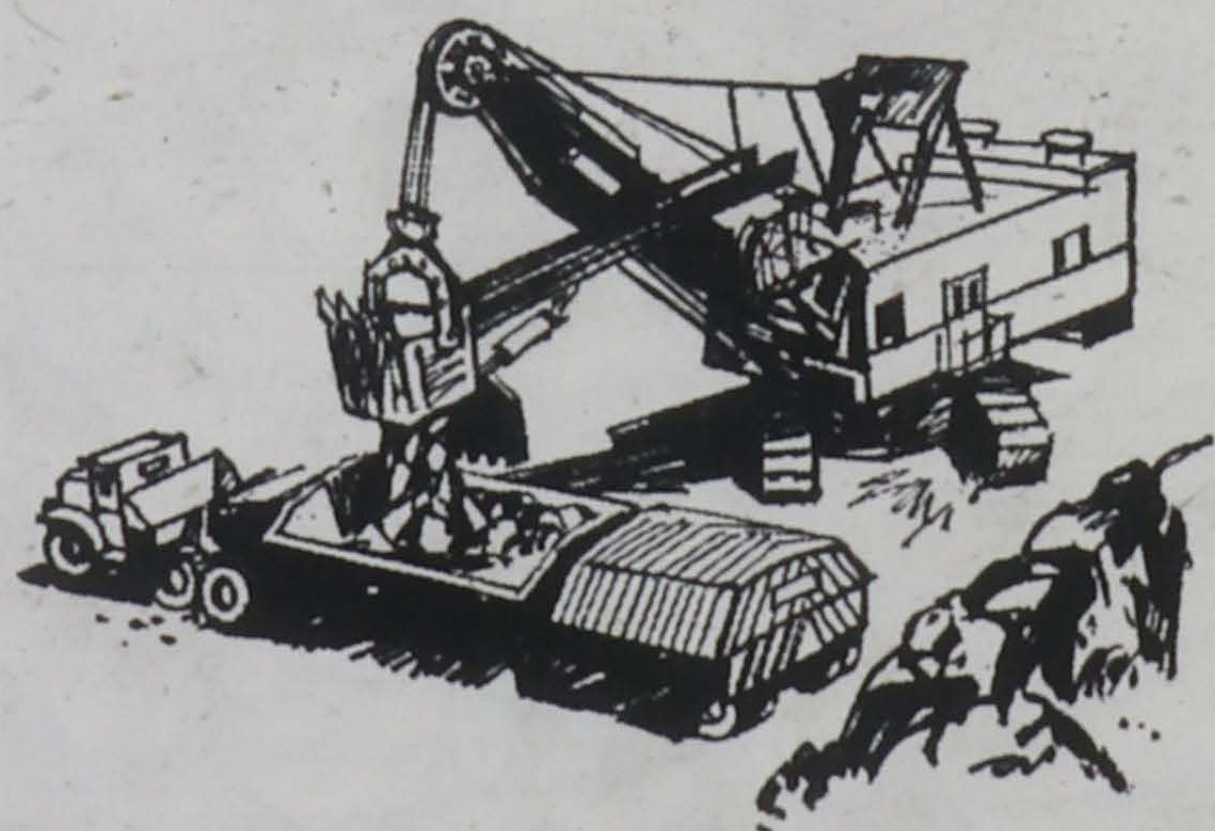
Daily business manager, Elly Alboim, told CUP he suspected a small group of students. There were no copies of the 11,500 press run left on campus after 9:30 a.m. Friday, Alboim said.

He calculated at least 5,000 copies were stolen.

The Conseil Nationale Centrale of UGEQ, its governing body, passed a motion Saturday affirming UGEQ's belief in journalistic freedom in view of the present Daily situation.

Jean Dore, president of the Association Generale Des Etudiants de l'University de Montreal (Ageum) sponsored the motion calling for a "vehement denunciation" of an administration disciplinary committee which would judge articles written by a student journalist.

The three editors are to appear before the discipline committee Nov. 7.

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November 23

EDITORIAL

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AND VEGETATE AS YOU
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INTEND TO DO IT WHY
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DON'T DO ANYTHING
CONSTRUCTIVE,
PROGRESSIVE OR IN ANY
WAY HELPFUL TO SOCIETY
BECAUSE THEY DON'T GIVE
A DAMN SO WHY SHOULD
YOU?
BE A NO.**

COMMENT

by Franc Sehovic

Jack Kervin is a young man of ideas campaigning for the position of alderman in the city of Windsor at large and asking for the personal involvement of all the students who are residents of Windsor.

Since Jack has been a Political Science student for the last four years it was natural for him to be interested in the City Council. This past summer however, he made a more minute investigation of the functioning and political disability of the Council and decided that, since he would be settling here, he would like to take an active part in the making of decisions and attempt a cure for the negativism that is present in the Council at this time.

One of the subjects that Jack takes very seriously is the matter of the relationship between the society of the University of Windsor to the society of Windsor at large. He does feel that there will be token resentment shown him because of a false opinion that he is striving for the position as a spokesman of the University. Nevertheless, he does wish to see a closer union and interaction between our society and the city of Windsor. He feels that the further along he gets in his campaign the more he is made to realize that we are not segregated from the City and that events such as the coming Open House (of which he is a member of the Executive Committee) and his present campaign, which is being carried out by the students, will help to eradicate the image of the University student as an outsider in the City of Windsor.

Thus far (Tuesday Nov. 7) his appeal for student aid in the managing publicity and canvassing of his campaign has been answered by 75-100 people from this campaign. But he reminds all of us that although he appreciates this initial force, he will in fact need 300-400 students to make his campaign more effective. Anyone interested may get in touch with James Brophy at Cody Hall.

Although Jack Kervin realizes that most native Windsor students know about the coming election, he feels that they are unaware of the details. Here then are the details:

1. You must be 21 years of age.
2. You must have been residing in Windsor for 6 months inclusively before the day of the election.

3. You must either own property or reside in a building that has been assessed at a value of \$400.00 or more in the city of Windsor.
4. If you reside in Sandwich East or West or in Riverside, you cannot vote in the City at large, you may however, vote in a Ward election. (However it must be clear that Jack Kervin is 'running at large' and not for a Ward).

His advantages in this campaign far outweigh his disadvantages. Since he is a Political Science student he is familiar with the machinery of governments, which is essential for any candidate. His youth is needed on a Council (whose youngest member is 41-42) representing the people of Windsor. In addition, he will not look on his position as a part-time job. He will have far more time than the average businessman to spend working for the electorate, since next year he will have only 4 hours of classes per week. Furthermore, he feels that since he is young he will take the job more seriously than another candidate might. One of the more significant advantages that Jack Kervin has in this campaign is the fact that he is an independent, individual voice not supported by any of the three major political parties in Ontario and by neither vested interest, business or family tradition. This will make him a much more effective representative of all segments of the society especially the minority groups. To my mind his most important advantage is two-fold. He is willing to face the problem that the other candidates and elected members have been ignoring, that is, the problem of an expanding city. The fact, that Ouellette Avenue is the only street in the downtown district that can be called commercially successful, while on both sides of it, there is practically nothing, that there is only one commuter road running east and west through the city, and that small groups have even allowed to grow up around the center of the city, all clearly indicate that the members of the present Council have not, nor have their predecessors, provided an adequate basis for the growth of a city such as Windsor. Also his definite stand against the negativism of the Council in most matters such as water and air pollution, make him in my mind a good choice for the young as well as the perpetually young electorate.

A GRAND, GRAND ORNITHOLOGICAL REVUE OF THE GREATER BUFFALO, SUDBURY, ROCHESTER, TORONTO AND WINDSOR GENERAL BIRD SANCTUARY AND SANITORIUM

by RHYS M. SALE

Recently, one of our experts in avian research was sent to this one of our larger agglomerations to bird-dom to make a type of anthropological survey as to the general progress of the specimens contained therein. Through extensive and exhaustive research the following facts were discovered:

1) the regional divisions mentioned in the title also were the group divisions maintained within the flock itself. Each group carefully preserved its own distinctive ethnic differences; for example, the Rochester flock revealed a surprising prevalence of white socks, while the members from Buffalo displayed no socks at all — somewhat to the discomfort of the other birds. Also, the Sudbury group was the closest knit, and the Toronto flock was the most diffuse, which however, did not prevent them from being the most snobbish. They can be easily spotted — with beaks high in the air.

2) Divisions among the flocks were also apparent according to academic interest. It was generally found that the Arts-birds placed themselves at the top of the list (although no one else did), while the engineers-birds were, by a seeming general consensus, at the bottom. These divisions however, were found by our expert to be purely arbitrary, and with no real consequence to the development of the flock socially.

3) All the birds without exception maintained an almost fierce apathy towards anything their keepers tried to teach them or give them. This alarming trend is attributed to their captive repressed state, which is unfortunately necessary for their preservation.

4) A few birds, with perhaps more deluded energy than directed intelligence managed to create a type leadership clique, which they refer to as S.A.C. but which immediately lost its quality of leadership upon its formation. A list of the more prominent members is attached at this point for the benefit of future students of this obscure organization.

The Rick Wyzynski bird — medium sized bird with long, bright plumage and a prominent beak. Large feet, but rather small, ineffectual wings. This bird is limited to the ground. Intelligence — ample, but limited to a narrow field yet to be discovered. Has an unusually long mating season. Habitat — the end of the student council table, or wherever a controversy isn't. Cry — "I really shouldn't get involved."

The David Remski bird — a scrawny but hardy specimen, seldom given to flight, but when this occurs it is long in duration and accompanied by a great flapping of wings. The feet are again large, but not used so readily as those of the Wyzynski bird. Intelligence — can be very coherent when necessary — otherwise not much is heard. Its idol is Hubert Humphrey. Habitat — behind the Park bird, and a little to the right. Cry — "In support of Kevin I should like to state . . .", uttered at a high pitch.

The Kevin Park bird — a rather dowdy bird, with plumage in great disarray; can be spotted from a distance. It is generally always in the air, and as a result, has small feet, but with large claws. Owing to an unusual evolution development this bird's left wing is much larger than its right. Thus it flies in circles in an anti-clockwise direction. Habitat — at the extreme left of the student council table, as well as any political argument. Cry — "Point of privilege, Mr. Chairman", very loudly.

The Robert Somers bird — The largest of all the birds in the sanctuary — with an exceptional beak and hackles, which are usually raised. This specimen has the unfortunate tendency to trip over its own feet, and thus is usually found in the air with the Park bird. Owing to an overdevelopment of the right wing, however, it is found flying in an opposite direction to the Park bird. Habitat — Student Council office — crowing at the top of its lungs. Also at the extreme right of the council table. Cry — "My mind is made up. Don't confuse me with the facts!"

The Robert Lindquist bird — a sober bird, usually found in quiet gray plumage. Not easily found when it is searched for. Is known to have a great affinity for business establishments. A most unusually pragmatic specimen, with very little to say, but seems to be busy. The object of this bird's energy is still undiscovered. Habitat — only bird with its own hole, and guards it jealously. Cry — "I got a reputation, y'know."

The Robert Desrameaux bird — very brilliant plumage, although somewhat distorted by a large grin permanently affixed, obviously due to some acci-

dent. Tends to promote a look of somewhat dubious intelligence. This bird is difficult to spot, as is the case with most, but once found, gives a tremendous outward display really worth noting. Habitat — uncertain. Usually seen hopping about the council table. Cry — "Referendum! Or perhaps not . . . uh . . .", tapering into silence.

The Emmett Harty bird — this bird is quite as large as the Somers bird, but not nearly so prominent, except for an enormous amount of tail feathers. It likes to mingle with the lesser birds of the flock, and in so doing gains a sense of superiority. Habitat — right beside the Somers bird. Cry — "But Bob said . . .", in a strange, nasal tone.

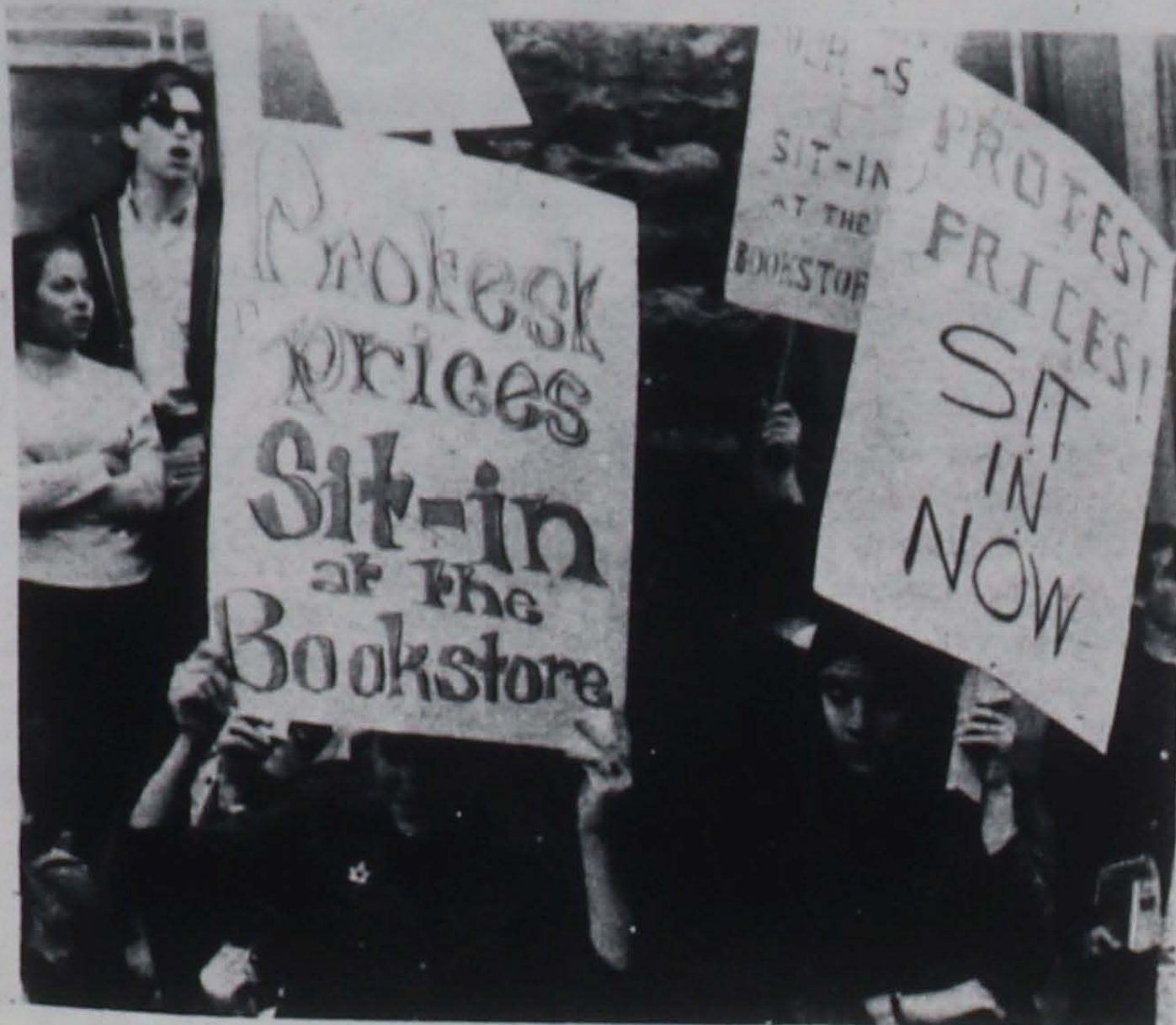
The Terry Gutman bird — A very austere specimen indeed usually in black, short plumage, but quite abundant. Has feathers surrounding its beak which gives it an air of the foreboding. This bird possesses only a left wing, which makes flight impossible, but it is very agile on its feet. Habitat — usually found counselling or working on policy with the Park bird, who in this instance assumes the unusual position of discipleship. Cry — "When we abolish organized religion . . .", uttered confidently.

The Chris Pascucci bird — A slightly overweight bird, but with long feathers and very arty-looking. Is interested in council political activities, but is unable to say anything about it. This bird is supposed to provide culture for the others, but considers its position on the centennial committee much more important. Culture is thus neglected, but nobody notices, so it's all right. Habitat — looking for mail in the SAC offices. Cry — none.

There are other members of this group, but their presence or absence makes no difference to the group activities, which seem to be carried about a personality conflict.

Our expert concludes that the contribution made by this sanctuary and its inmates as a whole does not merit further study, consideration or support in any way, shape, or form.

It has therefore been decided to close the Sanctuary and Sanitorium and convert it to a home for derelict nobility. It is unfortunate to note that the birds, upon release, will probably perish after a few hours of exposure to the outside world.



by D. JOHN LYNN

Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — The grass-roots stimulus to the Sir George sit-in and sleep-in which preceded the one-day strike came from the Committee for a Free University (COMFRU), which agitated for student power. COMFRU's educative function went a long way in showing students they have a right to participate in decisions which affect them.

These decisions, made before by the administration and-or faculty, should not be made without including the point of view of the student, the group said. Their first target was the bookstore, for which they scheduled a sit-in in co-ordination with the Bookstore Investigation Committee.

Without the student support mobilized by COMFRU the bookstore controversy might well have been buried in a committee.

COMFRU, known on other campuses as Students for a Democratic University or some such other name, is usually composed of a small group of students, and sometimes professors, committed to basic reform of the university. They invariably operate separate from student council, in some cases in opposition to it.

But herein lies their effectiveness. They claim no bureaucracy, no dogma, and provide an excellent forum for far-ranging discussion of essential principles of what the university should be, unimpeded by politics, program concerns, and other student government responsibilities. It works with the claim students and as such has power student government can never hope to claim.

A Radical Faculty

Also significant in the Sir George strike was the participation of the faculty. When it became apparent there would be a demonstration in the bookstore faculty echoed the concerns shown by students. Andre Gunder Frank, a visiting economic historian, wrote a long letter to the campus editor condemning the bookstore for inserting Time-Life subscription cards in text books. Professor Henry Beisel of the English Department had a similar letter in the same issue.

When student government called for a strike Oct. 28, student president Jeff Chipman and other members of the executive were in close consultation with professors all through the night. Professor Frank Chalk, president of the local Association of University Teachers called a Thursday morning meeting attended by about 60 faculty, which passed resolutions in support of the striking students.

Many professors, especially in the sociology and history departments, cancelled their classes for the day.

During the strike week the Georgian put out two 'extras' in addition to its regular Tuesday and Friday issues.

Quebec's Strike Syndrome

One of the most important stimuli leading students to strike is the strike syndrome in Quebec. The bus strike finished just three days before the Sir George strike began; radiologists in Quebec are still striking; and at any given time there are at least two or three major strikes going on in the province.

Many of these strikes affect

The forces behind the Sir George strike

students directly, and they suffered the consequences of syndicalist action. This no doubt it easier to apply the same kind of discontent to others, in this case the administration.

In Quebec strikes have legitimized themselves as a means of forcing attention onto grievances. For an essentially middle-class student this legitimization of strike action removes the stigma of the striker who harms society by refusing to work.

And the Future — What?

The strike was generally successful — to revoke a hard look at the governing structures of the university and the student role in them. But the successful nature of the strike also contained a warning. Students have now seen that they do indeed have power, and they may want to use it again.

Hubert Guindon, chairman of the sociology department, regularly devotes one lecture each year to university reform. He outlines what is wrong with the university, and suggests students fall behind their student government to do something about it. His anti-administration lecture was particularly poignant this year.

Part of the reason for faculty support of students at Sir George is that, as one of the many young, fast-growing Canadian universities, Sir George Williams has managed to attract a faculty which can reasonably be described as radical and innovative. In a university where academic initiative originates at the department level, professors are accorded a good deal of academic freedom.

A good deal of faculty discontent centres around Dr. Smola, newly appointed vice-principal (finance and administration) who resigned an executive job with a local brewery to take over finances of Sir George. They feel he will bring the Montreal business mentality into the top-level decision-making in the university, to the detriment of the academic program. Smola was the target of a barb in one AUT motion in support of the student strike which read in part "... and whereas the administration has taken arbitrary action during the past year, especially the appointment of a vice-principal (administration and finance) ... without consultation with students and faculty."

UGEQ and Student Syndicalism
Union Generale des Etudiants

du Quebec has certainly affected the thinking of students toward the university governing structures. The union's syndicalist philosophy has encouraged several student strikes in the Montreal area, notably at the University of Montreal last year and among the students of Applied arts the year before. Expressions of support for the strike came from McGill, Loyola, Sherbrooke and other Quebec student groups, and U of M's Jean Dore was joyously on hand to watch the syndicalist action most of Thursday afternoon.

UGEQ contributed \$100 to a strike fund, and offered, as vice-president Victor Rabinovitch put it, "technical support", mainly in the form of advice of crowd control, logistics, and tips on how to deal with the administration.

Journal de Combat

But more than UGEQ, the

Georgian, this year adopting a syndicalist philosophy itself, put out a concerted attempt to "politicize" the campus. It worked in co-operation with COMFRU in convincing students that they in effect had power already, that they simply have not as yet put it to work.



COMMENT

Mini-skirt promotes health

By Fr. Tim Hogan

I preached a sermon recently using miniskirts as the jumping off point. Some people wanted a copy of the sermon, but I didn't have one — there was none. Sermons are spoken, not written. Here in general is what I said.

I'm interested in miniskirts. As a social phenomenon they provide an opportunity for cultural reflection, especially reflection on our sexual customs. The very fact that miniskirts have survived longer than the average fad and have been taken seriously by dress stylists and the female population in general is itself a healthy sign. I mean, there's a certain overt yet honest and therefore healthy sexiness about miniskirts that the plunging (or vanishing) neck-line simply doesn't have. Busty go-go girls tend to re-inforce contemporary oral fixation — miniskirts remind us that women are not only mothers but persons. Or do they? A group of ushers in a midwestern parish complained recently to their pastor that they were plagued with dirty thought on their way to communion because so much female flesh was showing. What's obvious here is that the miniskirt reveals more than female legs — it exposes masculine disunity, that "beast in the belly" moralists used to speak about. And it raises the question; is man's erotic drive a blind and brutal lust or is it a creative source of energy. And if it is the latter, as we all know it is, then where have we gone wrong on sex? Why do ushers have dirty thoughts on the way to communion, why did vatican officials release a statement outlawing miniskirts within the vatican, why are most men secretly indignant at the erotic atmosphere we live in?

It's an intriguing question. I think the answer has to do with a kind of pessimism, if not despair, about the very possibility of being-in-love, or rather, of staying-in-love. Somewhere we've got the idea that all love is short-lived, that one simply doesn't stay in love, that it is virtually impossible to create a warm, human, and loving intimacy which is also enduring and stable. And if love does not endure then sexual intimacy is really one form or other of masturbation (i.e., it is short-lived, short-circuited and self-directed).

Aren't young lovers today taught to despair of their love? You've heard the story, "The honeymoon is over, baby — come back to reality — get off that cloud." Hollywood hasn't helped, nor have the majority of popular love ballads as both present the human situation as either utterly bleak or totally frivolous, but in any case chronically loveless.

Why have we given up on love? We've given up on people. People are limited, finite. We know this — and baby, do we ever know it. It seems this is all we know about people. And, of course, by limited don't we really mean closed, flat, one-dimensional, predictable? Love is based on a belief in other people — a faith that they can transcend themselves, that they are precisely unpredictable, full of surprises. So often a promising relationship dies precisely because one of the partners assumes that he or she has exhausted the personality of the other, that he or she "really knows" the other person, that there is no more to be known. If this is really believed, nothing more will happen, nothing more can happen. Game over — (this is when the couple settles down.)

But let's get back to our reflection on miniskirts. Miniskirts raise the question of sexuality and have pushed us into a discussion of love. This is right — there is a connection. Lust is loveless sex, or rather, lust is sex without personal reference. Lust is anonymous, impersonal, unspecified. Lust occurs only in a loveless environment. (One wonders about the ushers and what kind of sexual intimacy they had achieved in their married lives). In any case, the problem of love vs. lust is not a question of controlling "beastly" sexual drives — basically it is a question of the personhood of the lovers. What's at stake is the possibility of people being-in-love, the possibility of achieving a deep, authentic, warm and life-giving intimacy, the kind of relationship that goes beyond and much deeper than a few frantic and masturbatory sexual encounters. The quest for just such a relationship is the most real thing about human existence. So, young lovers, when you are told that the honeymoon is over or that you should come back to reality, forget it. People who say that have never loved.

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bi

Hey Lance

Well I think the hippies have just about been milked for everything they are worth. When it was the fad for every mag or newspaper to have articles on birth control and new morality before, hippiness and psychedelic psyche have been bled, examined, scrounged, lauded and denigrated for any and every minute corpuscle it could muster. Father Christensen's comments on hippiedom having made the distinction between the real hippie and the hypocrite hippie. Like them there are other guys who had good ideas (eg. Buddha, Christ, Confucius), the real hippie had the misfortune of having flocks of unthinking disciples ritualize the rules for hippies and pervert the original motive. Of course, it's the pervert hippies who dig the fame.

Anyway hippies have had it.

journalisticwise. Homosexuality, organized religion and especially abortions are the coming thing. (Mainly because I wrote this here poem about the last two, which you guys can use for copy if you ever get hard up.)

HOW MUCH IS THAT
DOGMA IN THE WINDOW
There is consolation in conformity
Confidence in uniformity
The cretinistic price tag being
Spiritual deformity

Isn't it frightening to have to think something out
Chew it up, swallow it or spit it out
Pass the buck
Let Mr. Church decide
Should I frigid or f—
And, did the man on the hill
Say "Hey Cat! You can't use the pill."
And isn't it cool to hear the Protectors say

"Hey cool it boy, and leave it alone. That there foetus
If guys like you keep messin' around.
The boogies-man gonna come and eat us.
You gotta save that embryo
Cause tampering with nature's law is perversion, don't you know?"

What if the kid's deformed and has no eyes?
Don't matter none. You gotta leave him the way he is.
Suppose mom was raped or she's gonna die?
Man that's rough but that's show-biz

Now boy, don't bother to take the time
To think it over or to find
Just you leave it up to us.
We'll make up your mind.

Eric Champagne, Arts I

by Kismir Intochos

Certain writers, including Timothy Leary of LSD fame, have mentioned casually that marijuana is a mild psychedelic.

There is some evidence that they are right, but full-blown psychedelic effects from hemp appear only when the drug is taken orally in highly concentrated form.

Like LSD, mescaline and psilocybin, a strong dose of hemp extract can create a model psychosis. As early as 1939 Dr. Walter Bromberg-recorded cases of acute hemp intoxication causing patients to have distortions in the perception of size, paranoid episodes, disorientation, and outright hallucinations. ("Marijuana: A Psychiatric Study," A.M.A. Journal, July 11, 1939.)

The drug seems to work two ways, however. While psychedelics generally cause temporary depersonalization, marijuana has been used by psychiatrists to cure a case of depersonalization. (E. J. Rolls and D. Stafford-Clark, "Depersonalization treated by Cannabis Indica and Psychotherapy," Guy's Hospital Reports, 103, 1954.)

Pot, grass, hash, joint — these terms are only a few of the colloquialisms that make up a language within a language — that of the marijuana user.

As with many other minority groups, the pot scene has developed a language of its own, a form of status security. It allows the user to alienate himself from established society, and also to find acceptance in a group of his own type.

The language is constantly changing and expanding, as can be seen from the vocabulary of the '40s. Such terms as muggles, reefers, and sticks, which at one time were accepted terminology for a marijuana cigarette, are now being replaced by joint.

Different cities have different languages, but certain words are common to the whole continent. The user must have a working knowledge of these words if he is to be trusted by other members of the pot society. This is especially important if he is visiting a strange city and is seeking to establish contacts there.

Little more than knowledge of the vocabulary and dress is required to make acquaintances with other smokers. A partial list of these terms is given below.

Acid, LSD — lysergic acid diethylamide.

Acidhead — a regular user of LSD.

Boss — fine grade, e.g., boss grass.

Dime bag — \$10 worth of marijuana.

Downs — barbiturates, codeine.

Grass, Pot, Weed, Shit, Boo, Maryjane, Tea, Dope: marijuana.

Dope also refers to hard drugs, notably heroine and morphine.

Hash — hashish, but sometimes refers to the black, tarry residue found in pipes used to smoke marijuana.

Head, freak — a smoker.

Hop — opium.

Joint — a marijuana cigarette.

Mess — mescaline.

Pillhead — speed freak — a regular user of amphetamine.

Speed — amphetamine.

Stoned, turned on, Twisted, Laid out, Washed, High: description of the marijuana state.

The man, horseman, narcofuzz — Narcotics, squad agent, specifically RCMP.

Toke, tote — a drag on a marijuana cigarette.

WHO USES POT?

In the 1940's and '50's, marijuana users consisted mainly of jazz and folk musicians, ghetto dwellers, notably in Negro slums, and the rare student. Most of these were occasional smokers, with the possible exception of the ghetto dwellers.

However, recent events — the mass publicity surrounding LSD, increased access to objective reports on marijuana — have greatly increased the number of users. Some universities in California report over 60 per cent of the students enrolled have, at one time or another, smoked marijuana.

Lawyers, politicians, scientists, — almost every walk of life has its smokers.

THE HIPPIES

There is one group of smokers to whom marijuana and the other psychedelics have become a way of life — the hippies. This group has perhaps borne the brunt of the attack against marijuana.

Despite sensationalistic reports on marijuana and an increased number of arrests, the number of users continues to rise. It is still believed that marijuana leads to use of narcotics, especially heroin and morphine, because the kick of marijuana wears off and the user looks to stronger drugs. The smoker finds this argument glaringly fallacious, for he knows that he requires less marijuana after repeated use and that the experience becomes more, rather than less, enjoyable as he learns to control the effects of the drug.

This phenomenon is easily understood if one knows that marijuana is a very mild psychedelic. Its subtle effects are frequently ignored by the novice smoker. The marijuana state must be recognized and studied by the smoker before he is turned on.

Hashish can be bought in Beirut for as little as \$14 per pound, and for \$20 per pound in Pakistan. By the time it has crossed the Atlantic, it is sold in Montreal for \$75 to \$120 an ounce, and \$10 will buy two-thirds to one gram.

There is 1/5 to 1/7 ounce in a \$10 bag of marijuana. Preference of hashish or marijuana is purely personal, but to achieve the desired effect, hashish is more economical. Also, prices of hashish do not differ markedly in Canada and the United States, as it generally arrives by ship.

In the long run marijuana and hashish are less expensive than alcohol. From a \$10 bag of marijuana, one should be able to roll 10 to 15 thinly rolled cigarettes, or joints. Anywhere from one half to one joint should suffice in producing a high.

One gram of hashish should yield 80 small pieces, three or four of which should produce the desired result. And perhaps 2 or 3 ounces of whiskey produce the relaxed state one usually drinks to achieve. On a cost-per-high basis, this works out to:

Hashish — 35c to 50c.

Marijuana — 35c to \$1.00.

Alcohol — 50c to \$1.00.

HASHISH

Hashish is strong because it is made from the resin and flowers of the hemp plant, where most of the active ingredient of hemp — tetrahydrocannabinol — is found. Marijuana consists of the dried top leaves of the plant.

Arabs make several sweetmeats with hashish. The best known is majoun, a dark, toffee-like substance made with honey, fruit, nuts, spices, rancid butter, and various herbal drugs.

When smoking, one must suck directly into the lungs. One should expand the chest while breathing in through the mouth only. Smoke swallowed has little effect other than inducing burping. As much as possible should be inhaled and retained in the lungs for as long as possible as a 50-50 mixture of smoke and air — a small area being left around the tip of the joint for the air to come through. The experience induced by smoking lasts from two to three hours, although the hashish experience can last as long as four hours.

QUALITY

There are few ready ways to determine the quality of a shipment other than tasting it. Large seeds can indicate that it comes from the Bay area, and is usually good.

The names Acapulco Gold, Panama Red, Black African, Purple or Jamaican, are labels given to the finest marijuana, depending on its area of cultivation. However, the label indicates nothing unless the dealer is reliable.

When buying in small quantities, one should make sure the product is clean. The dime bag of marijuana should contain few seeds and twigs, and should be about 75 percent useful leaves and flowers. Beware the dealer who cuts his product with Oregon tea, bay leaves, or other herbs which are difficult to distinguish from marijuana.

Quality of hashish is likewise difficult to determine, but there is usually little chance that hashish will turn out to be poor. The aroma should be strong and pungent, and should be a cross between ginger and burnt chocolate.

These dealers will NEVER DEAL IN NARCOTICS; and only in cases of exception will something such as opium, addictive if smoked regularly for extended periods of time, find its way into the marijuana scene.

THE NARCOTICS SQUAD

The Narcotics squad in Montreal has 24 members, most of whom are employed to investigate marijuana cases. This is a city which is the center for organized heroin smuggling in Canada.

Add to the humiliation of being able to arrest no more criminal types than upper-middle-class youngsters, the fact that sentences have been very light recently, and one can see why one former squad member recently resigned to join another branch of the civil service.

He confided that he was tired of arresting people who reminded him of his own children.

R.C.M.P. operations include planting squad members in universities and clubs, using informers, and calling the parents of known smokers to tell them of their child's activities. The squad attempts in this way to scare enough smokers so that the scene will be disrupted.

Planting operations are obvious at Sir George Williams University, which is directly opposite local narcotics headquarters.

Surveillance of individuals is also common, but seldom constant.

Credit must be given to the squad for being among the continent's fastest raiders. One recent report stated that the time taken to run up one flight of stairs, knock down a door, run up another flight of stairs, knock down a second door, and enter a room, took a total of 13 seconds. This report came not from the squad, but from the owner of the raided house.

Thoroughness may reach the point of complete bedlam when a place is being searched from top to bottom.

No warrant is required for a search to be made, and as little as a seed is sufficient for a sentence to be meted out. Most smokers, therefore, have a stash outside their own residence and bring home only enough to be smoked in an evening.

THE LAW

Possession and trafficking in marijuana are both illegal and carry ridiculously heavy penalties. Trafficking includes not only the sale of marijuana, but also giving, transporting and sending. The maximum penalty for possession is seven years imprisonment. Trafficking carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Importing carries a minimum penalty of seven years, and a maximum of life imprisonment.

Recent sentences in Montreal indicate a growing leniency on the part of the judiciary towards marijuana smokers. Convictions in the last four months have resulted in sentences of 3 months, one month, eight days, 1 day, and 1½ years suspended. All of these convictions have been on possession charges.

The sentences might have been much greater, judging from past convictions. The realistic attitude displayed by the judiciary would seem to coincide with the wider acceptance of marijuana as harmless. Hopefully, this influence will spread to the legislators, and we may look forward to the day when these archaic and unwarranted laws will be replaced.

BHANG YOU'RE DEAD!!!

HOW TO SMOKE

One reason for preferring hashish is the fact that it can be used in many ways. Marijuana is smoked in pipes, joints, or hookahs (water pipes). Hashish can be smoked in these ways as well, although a joint of hashish is mixed with tobacco or marijuana before it is rolled.

Hashish can also be ingested orally, in the form of cookies or majoun, or swallowed whole (¼ to ½ g. for a 6 to 8 hour experience). This method produces a stronger effect, but there is a latency of 1½ to 2 hours before the onset of the experience.

Hashish is also more portable than marijuana, more easily hidden, and in cases of emergency, more easily and enjoyably ditched — it can be swallowed.

It can also be smoked by placing a small amount on the burning tip of a cigarette, waiting for ignition, and inhaling the smoke. The tip of a ball point pen, a pipe stem, or a straw, can all be used to channel the smoke from the burning hashish of the mouth. The dense and aromatic smoke can be easily distinguished from cigarette smoke. This method has the advantage of producing the effect most rapidly, and being the most economical.

Finer hashish is usually greatly compressed, so that the quantity seems small, but less is required for the effect. An ounce of hashish should be about the size of a Zippo lighter.

DEALING

As has been mentioned before, marijuana is usually dealt by students and off-campus types, as a means of obtaining their supply gratis, or supplementing incomes. Almost every campus has its local dealer. Hangouts are usually clubs which feature music geared to the younger generation, or restaurants frequented by New-Left or "bohemian" types.

Marijuana is not really difficult to obtain. During discussions with friends, a smoker will usually be found in the group, and a contact will thus have been made.

Though dealers are naturally wary of new persons, they are far more open about their activities than one would expect of persons committing "criminal" acts. As a matter of fact, the dealer feels no shame about his activities, and feels keenly that the law is absurd.

Each dealer prides himself in knowledge of the subject, and a good dealer prides himself as well in his taste and choice of wares.

THE LAW AND YOU . . .

. . . But don't get the hanging judge

At one time or other, the U of W student will encounter a situation involving liquor and beer. This then could place him in conflict with the Ontario Liquor Control Act.

It may be a question of drinking under the legal age, of giving a party where drinking will take place or what penalties can be expected for a breach of the law.

THE MAGISTRATE:

If involved in an offence, the student can expect to confront the police and the local magistrate. In Windsor's case, Magistrate Gordon R. Stewart, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and Osgoode Hall, is the man to face.

In an attempt to discover his views on the liquor laws, how he feels toward student offenders and to find what these students can expect in his courtroom, was the point of a recent interview with Magistrate Stewart. Throughout the interview he was most co-operative and helpful.

His Worship's policy generally is a night in jail for the offender and if convicted a fine of \$35 or \$45 plus costs.

Asked why he condoned this policy he said, "I'm trying to help them."

"I don't get too excited about a youngster nineteen or twenty."

But His Worship was particularly concerned with 15 and 16 year-olds. "You have to shock them to a realization of the future, to take a long-range view. Why ruin potentially distinguished careers."

By spending a night in jail and undergoing the due process of law, he feels the minor can take a glimpse at himself in a few years if he continues to hit that bottle vigorously. He can observe the derelicts and the repeated offenders beyond rehabilitation who fill his courtroom on Monday mornings.

"If they drink at that age (15-16) this is the way they can wind up. The derelicts and alcoholics — I use them as illustrations. One-hundred percent of all criminal cases begin in these (municipal) courts."

Usually the parents don't know about it and are taken by surprise. I will interview the parents. If they show an interest, show co-operation, I'll be more lenient."

Is he tough? He feels he is definitely not. "If it seems like harsh punishment, it's that I'm trying to help them. Nobody takes pleasure in handing out sentences."

His policy, he feels, works. "I have few repeaters."

Does he show more leniency to university students? "How I judge a case depends on the circumstances. Each case is different. A lot depends, too, on their previous record."

He is quite aware of student drinking and the situations in which a minor can become involved. Therefore he feels very strongly about one particular point. "I don't like kids lying to me."

Asked about the fairness of the liquor laws and their antiquity, His Worship felt he could not express his personal opinion because of his duties as magistrate and the oath to uphold the law.

"I apply the law as it is in existence. I am not in a position to comment."

THE LAW:

Whether or not the laws seem fair or out-dated in the student's opinion is of little consequence. The fact of the matter is that he is still under the Act's jurisdiction and the law will be applied as it exists.

Of particular concern to the student are the ensuing articles as found in the Liquor Control Act.

No person under the age of 21 years shall have, consume, attempt to purchase or otherwise obtain liquor. Nor may be use a fictitious or false name or address. The offender is liable to a fine or not more than \$3000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than 6 months or to both.

No person may knowingly sell or supply liquor to anyone under age. To do so is to incur a fine of \$3000 maximum and/or up to 6 months imprisonment. (Technically, any parent who allows his children, even under his supervision, access to alcohol in his own home is breaking the law.)

Any supplier, under the penalty of the law, must refuse anyone even apparently under age.

Furthermore, liquor may only be kept, had, given or consumed in a residence of the purchaser or a donee. Contravention is subject to fine of \$2000 or 6 months in jail maximum.

The only other allowed places of consumption are the legally registered bars, pubs and so on. (LCBO certainly likes to keep its

fingers in the pie.)

To be intoxicated in a public place comes with a maximum fine of \$50.

No person can even allow drunkenness to take place in his home or on his premises whether owner, tenant or occupant; he may not give or allow the further consumption of liquor by anyone already under its influence.

Any police officer may without a warrant search any premises and arrest any person whom he finds or even suspects of committing an offense. He may search without a warrant any car, boat, (skate board?), or any other means of conveyance he suspects of involvement in a breach of the Act.

He has the power to seize any liquor so found and the vehicle or conveyance may be ordered forfeited to "Her Majesty in the right of Ontario."

ARREST:

Anyone arrested on a charge against the Act may seek counsel or the services of the "Legal Aid" for those who do not have the financial resources. A student then can expect to be treated as the general public would be.

If involved in a liquor offence, the student is involved to show co-operation with the police as they act in their official capacity. Becoming belligerent will only serve to create friction.

CHANGES?

At the present time there are no considerations for changes in the Liquor Control Act.

If a magistrate personally advocates amendments he can do so through the Ontario Magistrates Association and its Law Reform Committee. The association and committee can recommend changes to the Ontario Legislature through the Attorney-General.

The public, desiring relaxation of the statutes must act through their member of parliament.

ANALYSIS:

Drinking presently can be an expensive and time-consuming experience. Is it worth it?

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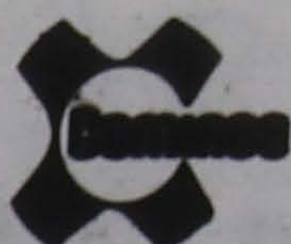
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Bell Canada

Peyton Place plot pleasantly pleasing

by R. SALE

The University Players and the Department of Drama are currently presenting Middleton and Rowley's "The Changeling" in the Essex Hall Theatre. The action of this play alternates between a group of nobles in a castle and the inmates of an insane asylum, both at the port of Alicant.

The plot itself is quite involved, and has an intricacy second only to that of "Peyton Place". Yet it is worth untangling, because the play is good and worth seeing.

Alsemero and Beatrice Joanna are lovers, to the dismay of her father, Vermandero, who has a rich noble, Alongo de Piracquo, willing to marry his daughter. Most distraught at the state of affairs is De Flores, horrid to look upon, but infatuated with Beatrice. The sub-plot consists of the efforts of a jealous doctor, Alibius, head of the local insane asylum, to keep his young wife from the pursuits of two would-be suitors who pose as madmen.

The most outstanding performers of the evening were George Neilson as De Flores and Diana Mady as Beatrice Joanna, who stood head and shoulders

above the rest. Of course this is a real commendation to the abilities of these two individuals, yet it unfortunately enhances the unfavourable aspects of the other members of the cast. David Atwell as Alsemero provided an adequate performance, yet, it seems did not convey the sense of emotionalism needed for this part. His reactions to the news that he had been accused of the murder of Alongo de Piracquo, and later that he had been made a cuckold, were relatively the same, and rather underdone. This is due, perhaps to the loss of certain key lines at this point. The loss of lines at spots throughout the play is the only real fault.

Philippe Gauthier and Brian Atkins gave very convincing performances as Alibius and Lollo respectively. In fact, all the mad house scenes were well constructed and effected. Also worthy of mention was the scene performed totally in mime. Herein was displayed the adept and capable direction of Mr. Kelly.

This work as it stands is a production that differs greatly from the typically Shakespearean concept of Elizabethan drama. It is new, refreshing, and well worth the effort to see.



MACPHERSON



WONNACOTT

Seminar on free trade

As part of the Centennial Weekend, November 24th to 26th, the University of Windsor will be treated to a discussion of Canadian-American Free Trade by two eminent Canadian economists, Professor R. Wonnacott of the University of Western Ontario and Mr. R. B. MacPherson, economist for Dupont of Canada.

Dr. Wonnacott received his doctorate in economics from Harvard and is the author of several books concerning North American Free Trade. Mr. MacPherson, originally from the Maritimes, received his M.A. in Business Administration also from Harvard. He has been associated with the Canadian chemical in-

dustry for the past twenty-eight years during which he has written extensively on the techniques of economic forecasting. His book, "Tariffs, Markets and Economic Progress", challenged many of the traditional theories on foreign trade.

The two distinguished gentlemen shall debate on the topic: "FREE TRADE: BANE OR BOON?" on Friday, November 24th discussing the effects of the lowering of tariffs on the American and Canadian economies especially in the light of the recent Kennedy Round Table Talks on Free Trade and the recommendations that were made on the lowering of trade barriers between countries.



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let your fingers do the walking

B-Ball players elect to enter city loop

by John Murray

Five former Lancer first string Basketball players have elected to form their own team in the City Basketball league.

The five players involved in the movement are Mike Taranczuk, Gerry Horner, Marty Kwiatkowski, Gary Polano and last years Lancers captain Angelo Mazzuchin. Two of the five, Mazzuchin and Kwiatkowski, were O-QAA all stars last season. Kwiatkowski, Mazzuchin and Taranczuk were also chosen as Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union all stars last year.

Taranczuk speaking for the five players cited lack of time as the

main reason for the move. "Most of us are Masters students and we simply do not have the time to devote to the sport that coach Samaras demands," he said.

The announcement of the formation of the city league team is great boon to the other O-QAA league teams especially the Western Mustangs who boast one of their strongest teams in their history. Joining Marnix Heersink on the front line will be Bob Adams a stringy forward from Port Huron Junior College and Robin Frye an ex-all Canadian from Alberta and late of the Canadian National Basketball team.

Toronto again will boast a strong aggregation and is seen as a threat to the long dominance of the Lancers in the O-QAA. McMaster, Waterloo and Guelph also have strengthened their squads, however none of them are seen as strong threats to the big three, Windsor, Western and Toronto.

Commenting on the formation of the new team Lancer coach Bob Samaras said, "I don't blame the boys a bit, they have a responsibility to their studies that must take precedence over basketball." Coach Samaras expressed disappointment at the players decision but he felt their loss would not hurt the Lancers chances as much as most people would suppose. The five retiring players he says, were great and they had given all they possibly could to the team but this years crop of Lancer hopefuls "remind me very

much of the last years team when they were in their sophomore year."

Coach Samaras cited fine work by Sante Salvatore, Andy Auch, Bob Navetta and Guy Delaire and mentioned other good possibilities in Dave Crow, Jon Elcombe, Jerry Bunce, Kilby Murdoch, Tom Flood, Ed Lanktree, Tom Elliot and Joe Bardswich.

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At present there are twelve teams in the Central Canadian Intercollegiate Football Conference. These teams are Waterloo Lutheran, Bishops, Laurentian, Ottawa, Royal Military College, Carleton, Loyola, Montreal, Guelph, McDonald and McMaster.

This year is the last year that McMaster and Waterloo will participate in the CCIFC. They have applied to the Ontario-Qubec Athletic Association for entrance into the SIFL and have been accepted. This means that McMaster and Waterloo will join Queens Western, Toronto and McGill in the O-QAA league.

This removal of Waterloo and McMaster leaves the CCIFC with only ten teams. The University of Windsor and another university yet to be named are applying for entrance into the CCIFC to make it a twelve team league again. The support thrown behind the Football Now campaign last year was one of the main reasons for the decision to make the application.

On November 25, 1967 the application for admission will be examined. It is with great hope that we are admitted to the CCIFC. As far as what kind of a team we will have if we are admitted, there is no doubt in my mind that we should be able to field a fine football club.

The High School Football League in Windsor is undoubtedly one of the finest leagues in Ontario. It has produced a great many football players who have not only played in the CCIFC, O-QAA, but have continued on and are playing Canadian and American Pro Football. A few of the most recent and well known names are Whit Tucker, Ted Collins (Ottawa) and Zeno Karcz (Hamilton). These boys all played their high school football in Windsor.

Everyone around the University of Windsor and the City of Windsor were quite happy about the announcement by the Senate and Board of Governors that we would be allowed to make application to enter the CCIFC. If we are admitted we will have a very fine head coach in the presence of Prof. Gino Fracas. He would be assisted by Michael Sharatt and two part-time assistant coaches will be appointed at a later date.

The arrangements for eligibility, football clinics, and other arrangements cannot be made until we received word whether we have been accepted or not into the CCIFC. The Athletic Office is still accepting the Varsity Football Forms printed in the Lance last week if you have not yet filled one out.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 20th and 21st

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OUELLETTE AT UNIVERSITY

Hockey Lancers open season against Warriors

This Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Windsor Arena the Lancers will meet the University of Waterloo Warriors in the Lancer's second game of the season. This is the Lancers last year in the O.I.A.A., next year they will advance into the O-QAA league.

Chittaro disappointed

by Barry Demeter

"We're a long way from being ready but we do have several good prospects," Coach Eddi Chittaro said recently while discussing his Crusader basketball team with the opening game of the season some three weeks away. He felt that the team would shape up but added that he was rather disappointed in the relatively small number of prospects attending the daily workouts. Coach Chittaro also stated that help might come from the Lancers when they select their final team as there are three or four extra players who would be eagerly welcomed to the Crusader line-up.

The Crusaders first game of the season is Nov. 25 against Detroit Bible College

If you enjoy a good hockey game then go see this game. The Warriors finished in second place last year behind Toronto in the O-QAA league and was rated in the top three teams nationally last year. This year there are sixteen players returning from last year and quite a few good looking rookies. They, like the Lancers are concentrating on offence, should hand the Lancers a good tough hockey game. Their only weak spot at present is a rookie defenseman and if he should start to shape up they could have another real top team this year.

LANCE PREDICTS

Lancers 4

Waterloo Warriors 2

(Hockey)

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NOVEMBER 20th and 21st

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Warriors win opener

A disputed goal by Rocky Weiler with only 13 seconds left on the clock gave the Windsor Warriors a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over West End Hardware in the season opener played last Wednesday night.

The match was marked by the miraculous goaltending of Hardware's Charlie Fantasi. The Warriors bombarded the nifty netminder with 67 shots, 28 of them coming in the final frame. Fantasi, a 5-time winner of the Howie Bertola trophy, made many miraculous saves and it was his brilliant work that prevented the Warriors from turning the contest into a runaway.

It was a hectic, wide open hockey game that saw referee Meyer Starr hand out a total of 154 minutes in penalties, including a match penalty to rugged Warrior rearguard, Vic Armstrong.

West End Hardware took a 1-0 lead early in the first period when right winger Ron Wagenburg found the Warrior's itinerant tender of the twine, Jerry Gaughan roaming at the blue line, and fired a long 50-footer into the unguarded cage.

The Warriors had plenty of excellent scoring opportunities in the opening period but were continually frustrated by Fantasi. Their best chance came when Arleigh Fysh, killing a penalty, stole the puck at the Hardware blue line and broke in, unmolested, on Fantasi. Fysh fired a low bullet from 15 feet out that was labeled for the corner but Fantasi came up with an unbelievable split save.

The second period was scoreless and was marred by numerous fights and penalties, one of them almost causing a free-for-all and resulting in the eviction of Vic Armstrong from the game.

The near-donnybrook started when Armstrong accidentally tripped over a Hardware hockey glove that had been jarred to the ice during a previous goal-mouth scramble. Spotting the bare left hand of Hardware blueliner, Cecil Birch, Armstrong instantly charged headlong across the rink and crashed the startled Birch to the ice. Armstrong then, using the blade of his stick, ruthlessly pummelled the helpless rearguard until officials and players from both teams finally managed to vanquish volatile Vic. Birch's battered, blood-bedraggled body was removed on a stretcher and wanton Warrior wrangler, Mr. Armstrong, was ejected from the contest and later fined \$200.

Seeking vengeance for the injured Birch, West End Hardware stormed out of the dressing room for the third period, and within the first minute of play, Parisien import, Carl St. Pierre converted Wagenburg's goal crease pass to give his club a commanding 2-0 lead.

But from that point on it was all Warriors. Fantasi was hit with a barrage of shots from all angles and it wasn't until the 9 minute mark that the Warriors finally penetrated his pads. Thwarted by Fantasi's toe in the opening frame, Fysh found the mark as he fired home McGouey's pass from just outside the face-off circle.

Then, just 31 seconds later, Hank Hill latched onto a loose puck inside the Hardware blue line, drifted in a few strides, and let go an ankle-high sizzler into the low left-hand corner of the cage to tie the game for the Warriors.

With the clock showing less than a half a minute to play and the Warriors pressing frantically, Rocky Weiler pulled the puck from a post-screen shot-pileup in front of the net, and flicked the disc over the prostrate form of the fantastic Fantasi for what proved to be the winning tally. Hardware captain, Faroucho Zonata, immediately protested that Mike Bojura was lying in the crease when the goal was scored but Starr denied Zonata's claim and allowed the goal.

The Warriors next game is this coming Tuesday against the Romano Bakery Black Hawks.

MEN

ARCHERY

A service program for Men and Women, Monday, November 13.

BADMINTON

Tuesday, November 14, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., St. Denis Hall, Interfaculty Tournament. To enter write name and faculty and put it in the Badminton Commissioner's slot in MAC office.

BASKETBALL

Lancers & Crusaders practices continue. Clinic, Saturday, November 11, 1 p.m. St. Denis Hall. Interfaculty — league game to be posted.

BOWLING

Men & Women, Tues. Nov. 14, 4 - 6 p.m. at Bowlero.

FENCING

Men & Women Service Program, Monday & Wednesday. St. Denis Hall Classroom.

JUDO

Men & Women
Tues. Nov. 14 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Service
Thurs. Nov. 16 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Program

WRESTLING

Sat., Nov. 11 Clinic 1 p.m. Grotto, University Centre.

HOCKEY

Interfaculty
Wed., Nov. 15 10 - 11 p.m. P.E. & Commerce.
11 - 12 p.m. Arts II & Science.
Fri. Nov. 17 7 - 8 p.m. Arts I & Engineers.
Intercollegiate
Lancers vs. University of Waterloo, 2 p.m., Nov. 12, Windsor Arena.

SWIMMING

Clinic
Sat., Nov. 11, 10 a.m. Riverside Pool.

VOLLEYBALL

Interfaculty
Nov. 14, Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Science vs. P.E.
8:45 p.m. Eng. vs. Arts I.
9:30 p.m. Commerce vs. Arts II.

SPORTS HISTORY

Football most dominant sport . . .

by John Murray

From 1928-1938 Football remained the most dominant sport at Assumption College.

The Purple Tide had entered the Michigan - Ontario League in 1920 competing against such clubs as Ferris, Adrian, St. Marys, Albion, Bluton, Windsor Grads, and Lawrence Tech.

Records dealing with the years between 1929 and 1938 are extremely scarce however, some interesting highlights have come to light.

In 1929 the Assumption squad finished with four wins, three losses and a tie. In 1933 Assumption won only one contest. In their last game of the year, and in what was eventually their last game in the league, Assumption slammed St. Marys 19-6.

The Assumption ball players were well respected in the O.M. league. In one year for instance the Assumption gridders placed three men on the first all star team and six on the second team. Collins, Sherman, and Sheedy were conference all stars and Jorae, Ouellette, Lynch, Murphy, Harrison and Alexander were touted as second team standouts.

After 1939 the Assumption team left the O.M. conference except for exhibition games and joined the Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association. In this last year of O.M. competition the Assumption gridders finished with a record of two wins, a tie and four losses.

In the 1940 season Assumption squeaked by the University of Western Ontario 38-36 and Adrian 45-42. Later in the season they blasted Ferris 61-34. The Purple Tide managed one other win in 1940, a 22-20 triumph over Windsor Alumni.

In 1941 Assumption finished with a 3-2 won lost record under the guidance of Mr. Shada. The squad lost 26-0 to Kent State and 10-0 to Lawrence Tech. The 1942 records show wins of 18-0 over Ferris, a win against Adrian and a 24-0 defeat of Blufton.

From 1941 to 1946 the Football program was halted for the duration of the second world war but the Purple Tide resumed play in 1946 under the guidance of coach Jack Alexander.

In 1946 the Assumption gridders joined the Jr. ORFU and competed against such teams as AKO, London Jr., Chatham Kiwanas Rams and the Woodstock Red Devils. The squad trounced

every team in the league except for their neighbours across the city, but in a second meeting with AKO the Assumption team prevailed and forced a sudden death play off for first place. In the sudden death games Assumption won both contests in the two game total point series and went on to meet the Hamilton Mahoney Bears in the league semi-finals. Again Assumption prevailed in a two game total point series. In the championship game the Assumption squad blasted the University of Toronto, Ajax Engineering school for the championship their first year back in competition.

In 1948 Frank Demarco took over the coaching reigns and the team entered the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union. The Assumption gridders defeated Western Colts, Ontario Agricultural College, St. Michaels Col-

lege and the Bathurst Bears. The team lost to the Sarnia Imperials and Windsor Rockets of the Senior ORFU. In the highlight of the season the Windsor gridders took on the powerful University of Toronto at Varsity stadium before a crowd of 18,000 but the Toronto team proved to be too strong for the Assumption squad.

In 1949 the team returned to the Junior ORFU and won seven out of eight games.

The years following 1949 saw the Assumption teams leaving the organized football leagues to set up an intramural league that was to be the forerunner of what we presently enjoy.

Ed. note: Credits for research to Jerry Kwapicz, Wayne Brown, Ralph Budd, Jane Cizek, Linda Moffet and Mike Murray.

Next week — Hockey.

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by DICK STRACKE

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At last . . . the Guide is out!

Please do not come up to the Lance office looking for the 67-68 edition of the Student Guide. THEY ARE NOT HERE. Not in our office, anyway. The brand new Guide was made available for the first time last Wednesday.

Student Guide Editor Marie Durocher said, "It was a lot of work." We believe this but are still unimpressed by the changes made in the new edition.

It contains no information about the faculty year or home

phone numbers of the students listed. Also, Dr. Leddy's pronouncement is the same one which has been used for at least the last two years. The new Guide also seems harder to read than last year's but maybe this is just because there are more names than last. The Lance is now calling all persons listed to determine if there are any mistakes in name, phone or address and we will publish our results

SHARE gets \$252 for slaves

by Georgina Kovats

Consumer prices soar — poultry at a pound.

The campus black market raised the price of human flesh in their annual slave auction, held Friday, Nov. 3.

An anticipated profit of \$75 was exceeded by an all-time record of \$252 to be donated to SHARE.

The choice of the stock was Janis Lawson, a five foot blonde whose lean portions sold at a dollar a pound, bringing in a total of \$112. Her proud owner was Pat Mullins, who paid in cold cash much to the dismay of her outbidded boyfriend who stopped at \$110.

Pat Mullins was bidding for Paul Thibault, who could not participate in the bidding because he was director of the SHARE campaign. There were rumors circulating that Miss Lawson had asked her former boyfriend to jack up the bidding and that she bear the cost if he should 'win'. Efforts made to discover the validity of these rumors prove fruitless.

Jim Kieffer, a recent winner at the race track, "placed" his money on Madelein Jacobsen, a high spirited filly from New Jersey. SHARE'S total take was \$45.

For an average investment of

\$3.57 seven frugal engineers "shared" the goods and services of Janet McKaig. (We understand that order of priority was determined by lot)

At an average of \$10 a head, the remaining 7 girls bulked out the contribution to SHARE. The transaction, completed on a live weight basis were: Kathy Thompson, Elizabeth Chapple, Joanne DiSano, Mary-Anne Dunne, Carol Maliborski, Mary-Jo Bench and Sue Desilets.

True to the tradition of human bondage, the slaves toiled for 8 hours raking leaves, washing cars, and other menial tasks

A tip of the scales go to the volunteers and purchasers who helped make SHARE'S effort on campus the greatest success ever.

Dissent is not disloyalty

by Alan Gordon

If you read the Saturday, November 4, 1967 issue of the Windsor Star, you inevitably noticed an article on celibacy based on the opinions of Fr. T. Hogan, C.S.B. and Fr. Wm Christensen. For those who are unaware of the fact the above mentioned men are Chaplains for the Roman Catholic and Anglican factors on campus.

It seems Fr. Hogan's views

have caused a stir. He was called by the bishop's secretary for the diocese of London. Fr. Hogan was NOT called on the carpet. He was NOT reprimanded for his views on celibacy. He was however, reminded that it is not in good taste to criticize the Pope. In context he called a Papal Encyclical on celibacy "just a political move."

The story does not end here. On Tuesday, November 7, on page five of the Windsor Star, Fr. E. R. Malley, C.S.B., Superior of Assumption College wrote a letter to the Windsor Star. In essence he defended celibacy and decried Fr. Hogan's opinion on the subject. "What I decry is that a chaplain at a university would seem to give the impression that the heart of celibacy is a "false mystique" or is "ridiculous", to use the words of Father Hogan."

There it is. There is surely more to be said on the subject. Two men gave their personal opinions on a subject which is influencing or has influence in his life. Fr. Hogan's opinions have had repercussions, but as he says, "Dissent is not disloyalty."

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SOCIOLOGISTS

Our recruiter will visit the Placement Office of the University of Windsor on November 16 and 17.

Arrange with your placement office for an interview to discuss career opportunities in the Public Service of Canada.

* For those who will have less than the required number of courses there may be opportunities for further education and careers as Labour Market Analysts. Check with your Placement Office.

Who's got the ball?



Who cares! Who's got the Coke? Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Open house a success

After a slow start on Saturday, Open House Weekend ended as an unqualified success as an estimated 8000 - 9000 visitors explored the University of Windsor campus.

Reactions were generally those of surprise and amazement. Many said that they didn't realize the extensiveness of the campus. The average man just doesn't realize all that a university entails.

One guest said, "I didn't know there was so much to see. I sure am tired."

"The equipment available is amazing," commented another.

Windsor's mayor, John Wheelton, was very much impressed after his two-hour tour.

"It's just like Expo," he said. "You are certainly to be commended on your effort."

"I can say that from the community's point of view, I didn't realize so many things were going on. You would need another day to see it fully."

The Biology Building, Essex Hall and the University Center were jammed. The computers proved to be especially fascinating and crowds locked to see the glass-blowing event.

MacDonald's interior decorating drew raves. Many were astounded at the number and precise equipment the Physical Education department has at its disposal.

The instrumental groups, The Misty Blues and The Soul Purpose, attracted large crowds in the Center with their excellent entertainment.

Saturday's being a working day and its poor weather combined to keep the numbers down to a mere 1000 but Sunday the turnout was much more than was expected. The Open House Committee itself estimates that at least 12,000 attended.

Suggestions made by the visitors was to publicize Open House more, to make into an annual event and to hold it for longer periods of time than one week-end.

The public enjoyed themselves and found the whole campus stimulating. "Everyone is so friendly. There is such a nice atmosphere."

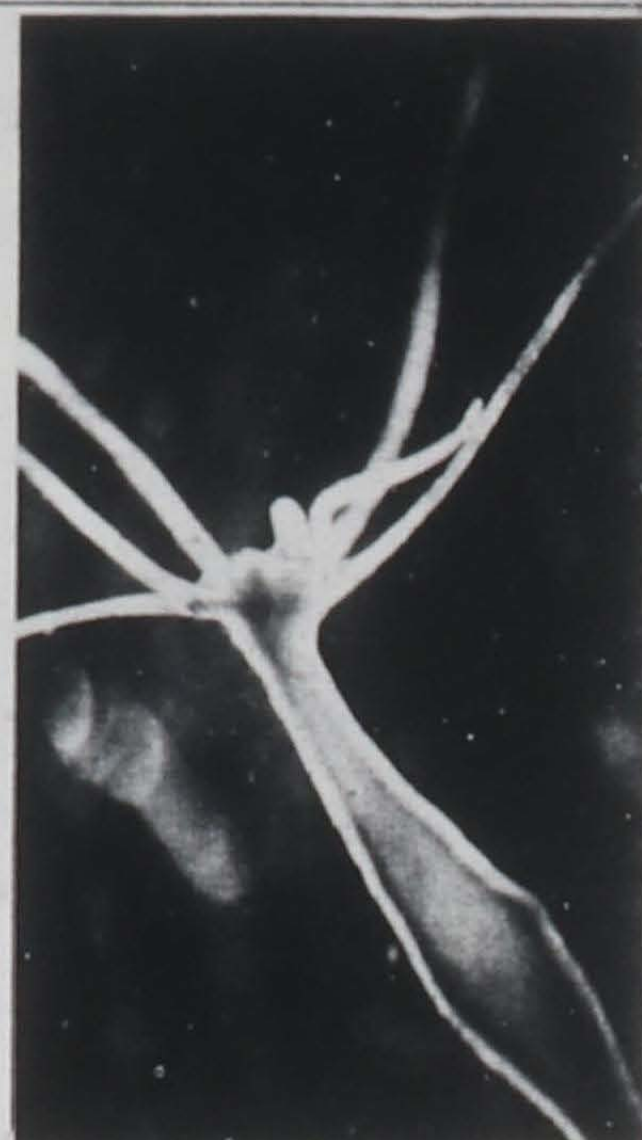
One male student must have enjoyed himself particularly well. Janet McKaig in Physiology was demonstrating a heart amplifier. As she applied the stethoscope, his heart rate jumped to rapid 132 beats per second.

Two elderly ladies when asked if they needed assistance declined the help. They answered, "We were here yesterday and we just came to finish up today."

Youngsters were as interested as the adults. They found the refreshments without any trouble.

Open House was even an eye-opener to the regular student. Many had never even been within the buildings that do not deal with their specific courses. Bill Wright said "This is as much for me as for them."

The Open House Committee and the students and departments who involved themselves so thoroughly certainly are to be congratulated. This should become an annual event.



A NORMAL HYDRA before being subjected to the tar concentrate.



THE HYDRA after having been immersed in the solution and washed off. Note the prominent bulgings of the epidermal layers. These are tumors.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

Smoke dangerous to health

Smoking more but enjoying it less?

Maybe it is because the threat of cancer, emphysema or other respiratory ailments that hangs over your head every time you take a drag on your coffin nail.

Well the threat has not been eliminated but it has been reduced according to Otto and Peter Brudy and Dr. Joseph Habowsky developers of a revolutionary new filter for tobacco smoke.

"The filter can be adapted to any smoking device," said Peter Brudy, the son of Otto Brudy.

Comparing this filter with the one recently developed at Columbia University, figures, available only from the cigarette manufacturers, show this to be superior in reducing tar, an agent that is not effectively being reduced by conventional cellulose acetate filters.

Filters that contain activated charcoal have little or no effect in reducing tar as their effect is to adsorb gases such as carbon monoxide. Smoke and the tar contained in it are solids in fine colloidal dispersion.

Smoking one cigarette with the device produces a very thick layer of residue (tar) on the trapping surfaces.

The device which is one and three sixteenths of an inch long made of translucent plastic into which one inserts a cigarette much in the same way you would a cigarette holder. The actual effective area of the filter is a central ring of clear plastic approximately one fourth of an inch long.

In this ring is a small aluminum disc with eight tiny holes punched into it at an angle to the stream of the smoke. These cause the smoke to percolate against the clear plastic area of the ring and the tar is thrown up against this and precipitates out.

This can be mass produced and installed into cigarettes cheaper than the conventional filter according to the younger Brudy.

This filter and its recent development have been publicly known since early this summer just after the announcement of the Columbia filter. The point of the Press Conference held this Monday was to point out the Hazards of Smoking and the role that tar plays in the dangers.

Simply what occurred was an hydra was placed in a solution of a concentrate of the tar residue. The hydra began to disintegrate and develop tumors.

This concludes Dr. Habowsky has proof of the dangers of smoking. Although not experimented with in animals of the higher orders where in the results are not readily available there is a definite relationship between the effects of the disintegrations of protoplasm.

The filter which would cost 20 cents per thousand to put into a cigarette is cheaper than the cellulose filter. (36 cents per thousand)

Several tobacco companies are negotiating with the developers of the filter.

They figure that the time involved in developing the filter was three thousand man hours per person.



A CROSS SECTION OF THE TUMOR shows the rapid division of the cells. Many of these have more than one nucleus to the cell.



THIS IS A PICTURE of the Hydra in the solution. The specks floating around the animal

are pieces of Protoplasm indicative of the animal's disintegration.



THE DEMONSTRATORS

Open house before?

(See story page 4)



ARGUING WITH THE BAITERS

Al Doumouchelle leads the pacifists in an assault on the CMC student placement office

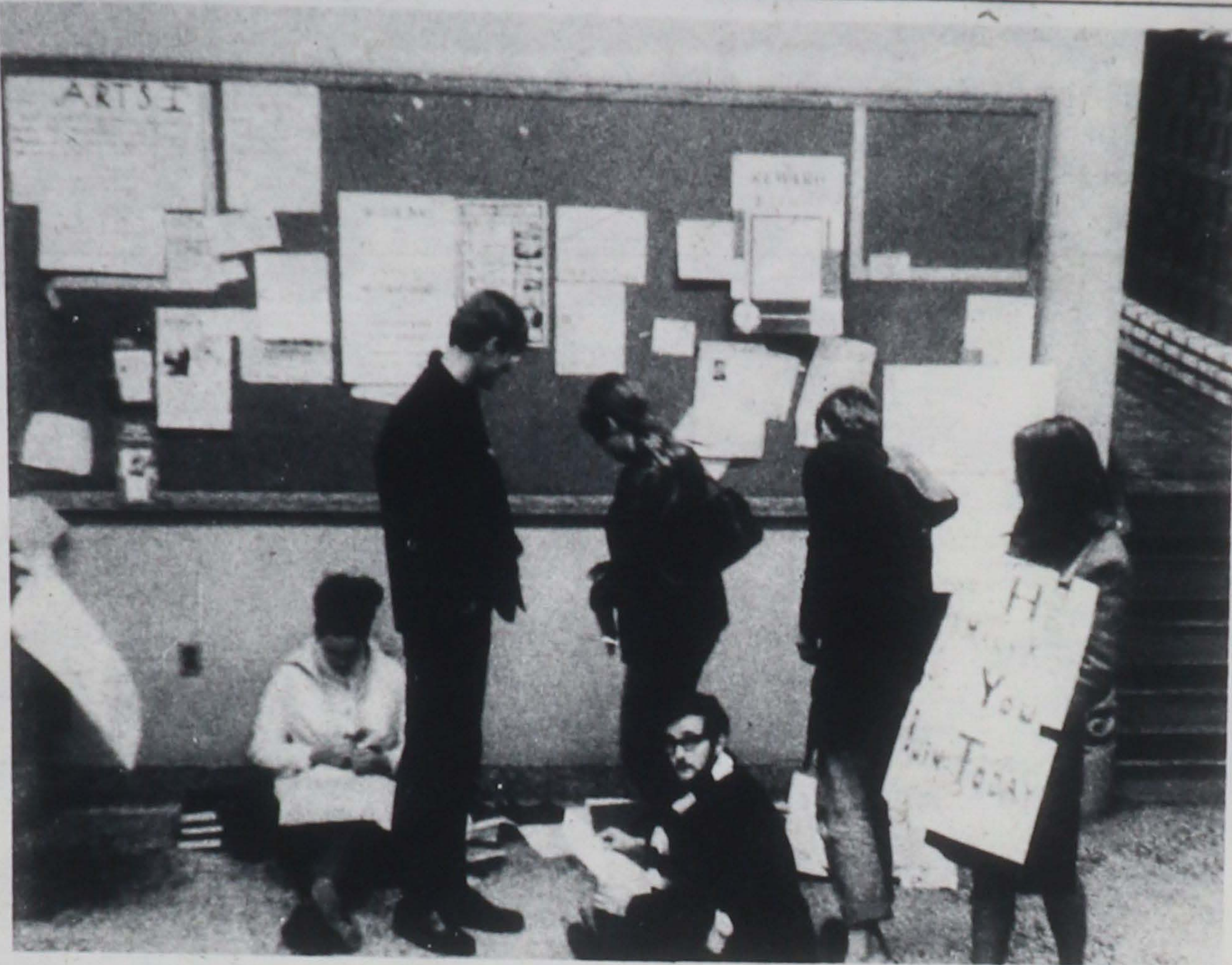


AL LEADING IN



STALLING IN

Photos by Count Mark Brodzki



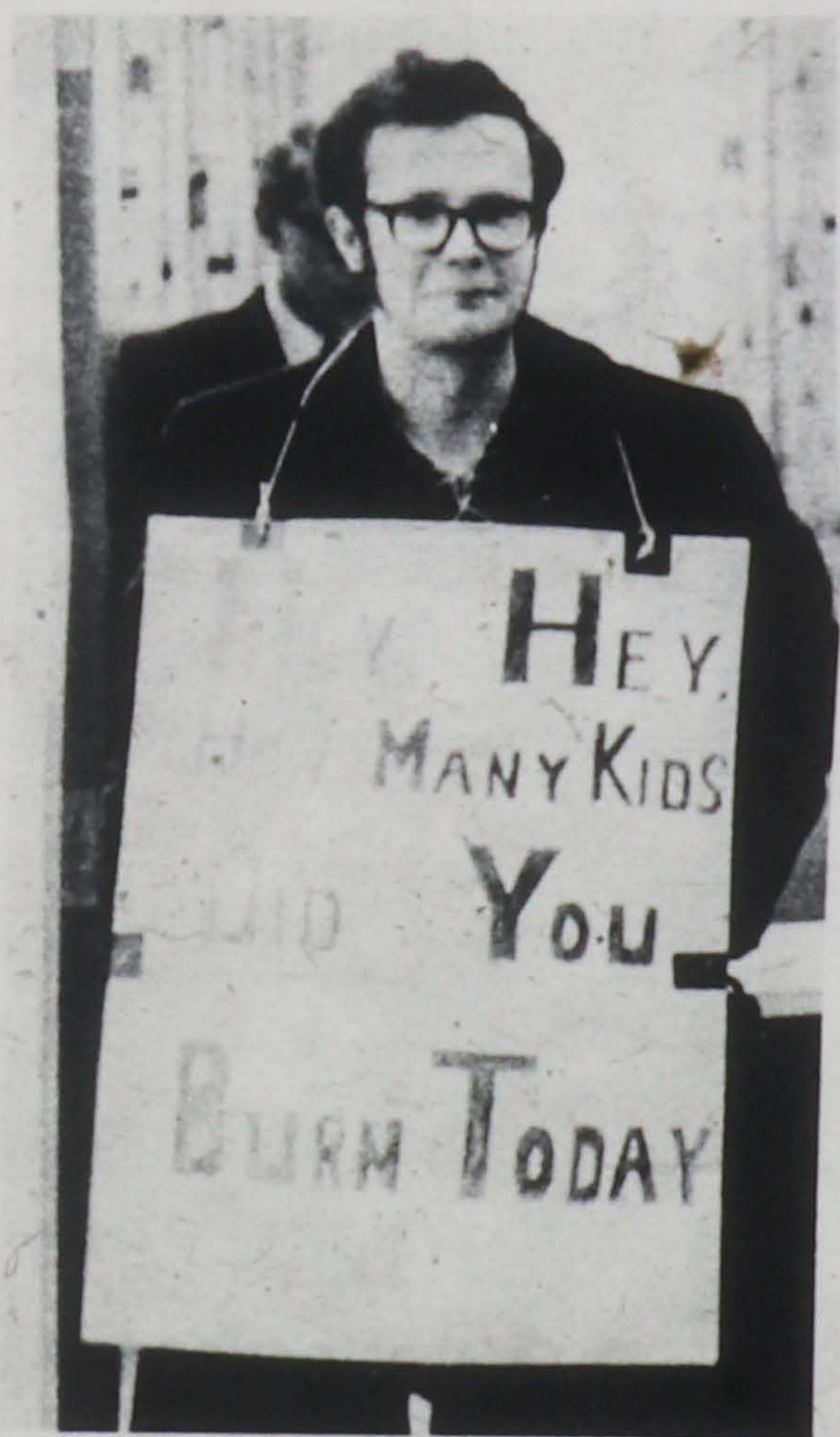
WARMING UP



SITTING IN



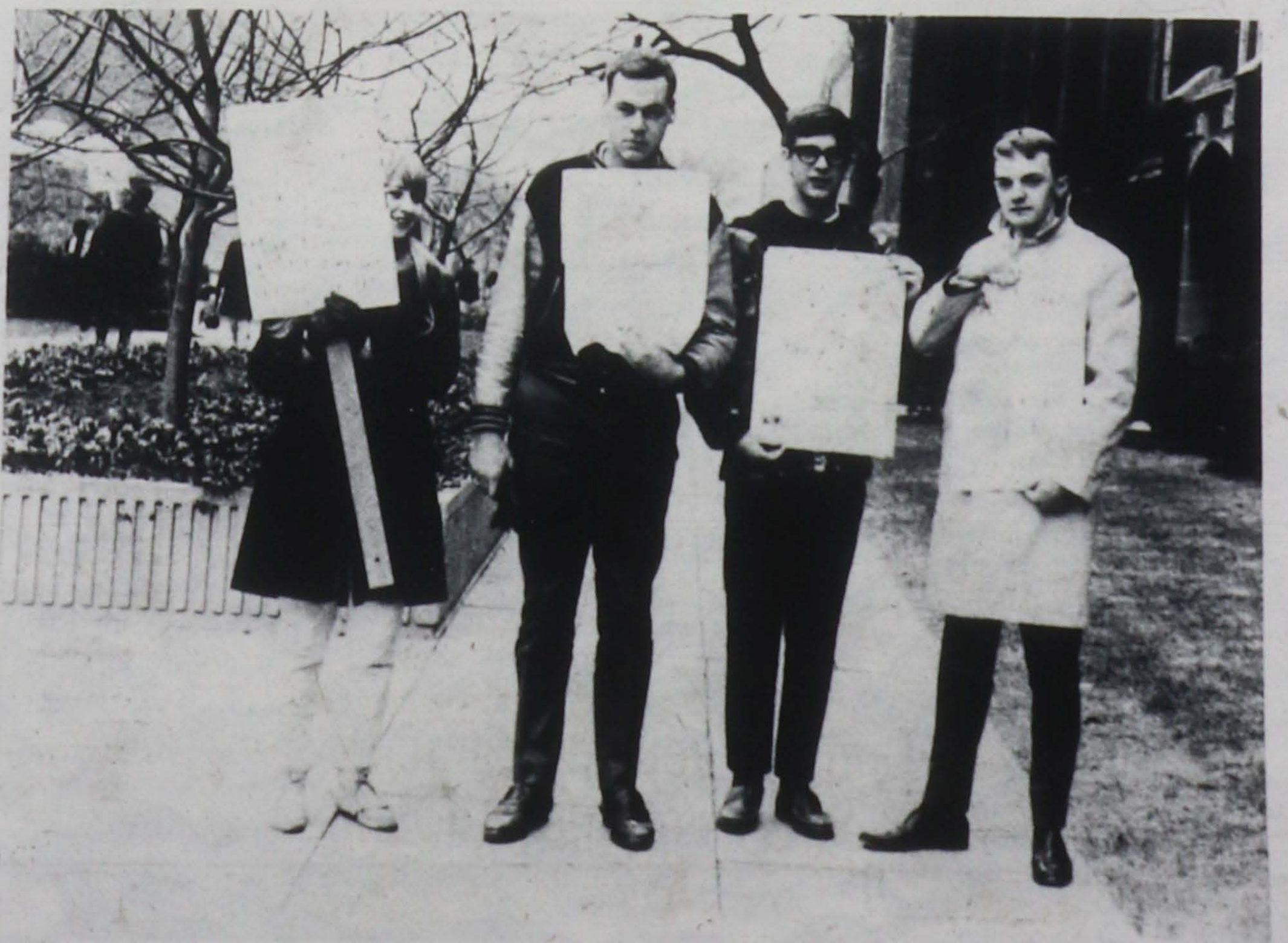
AFFLUENT PROTESTORS



AL DOUMOUCHELLE



OUTSIDE DILLON HALL



THE ANTI PICKETERS

Lance announces Charger winner

The final results of the Lance win a Charger contest are in.

Working feverishly for 32 hours the panel of judges had to contend with illiteracy, poor spelling and an overall lack of imagination. "I think this is why this type of contest died out with the thirties," said one of the judges.

"People made the mistake of thinking this contest was being judged by the Chrysler corporation and that they had to keep in line with the Madison Avenue approach now being used in their ad campaigns."

The contest was a result of a Lance idea for the Homecoming float wherein a Charger was placed on the back of a truck generously donated by the Public Relations Department of Chrysler of Canada.

Contending with all these factors the judges arrived at seven finalists.

Originality was the keynote to picking the winner.

These finalists had answered the question I would like to win a Charger because with such statements as "You don't get no feels without the wheels" — "I

hope to make her larger with a Charger" —

"Volkswagons are cramped Chevy's are larger If I had my way I'd do it in a Charger."

These however were not good

enough and the judges awarded the top prize to the man who said "It would restore my faith in capitalism."

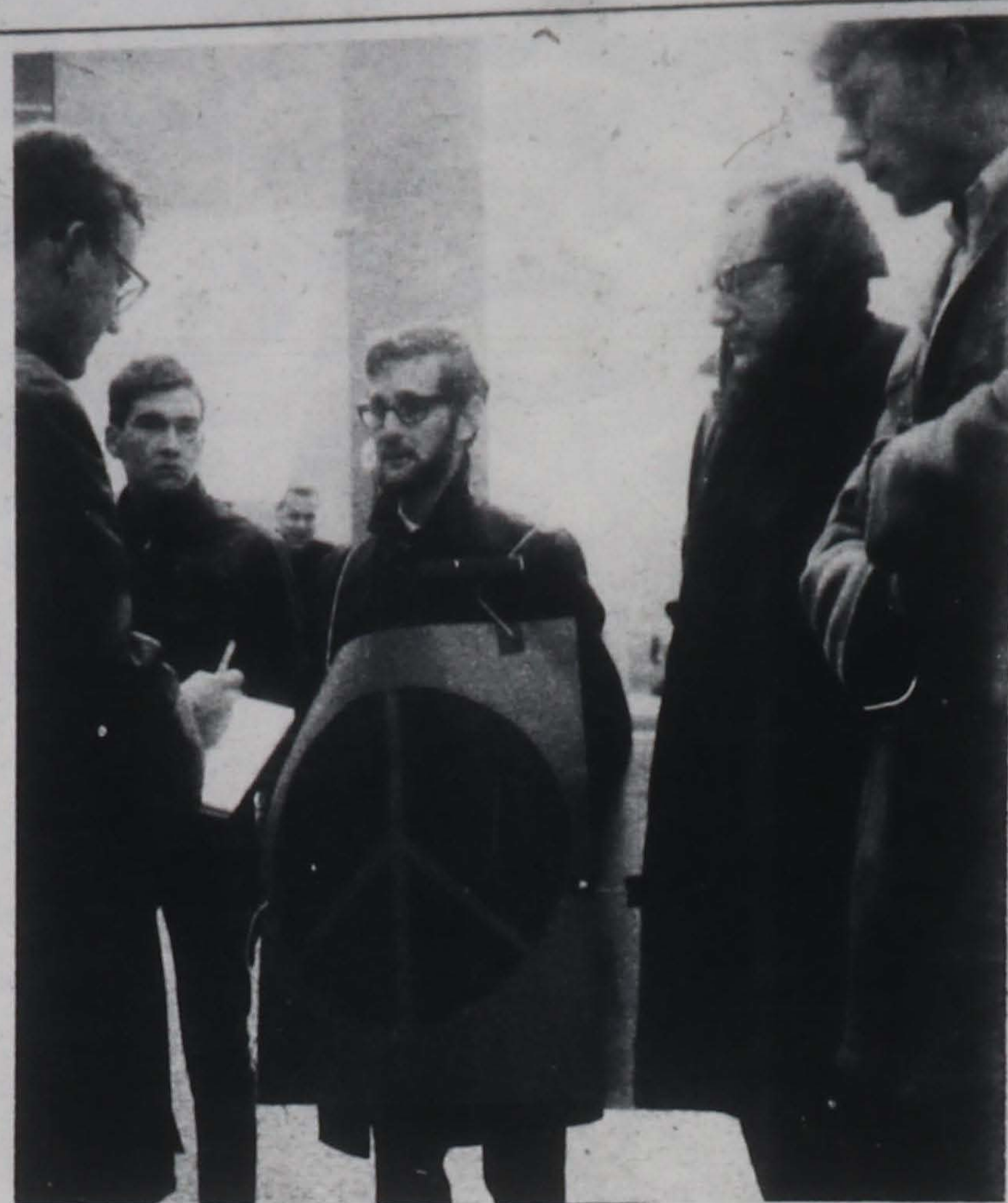
The winner?

Al Martinich, Arts IV.



"YOU ARE lucky. YOU are in good hands with Allstate," screams victim Al Martinich. Martinich screwed by another Lance hoax vows revenge. He has the Charger in his hand. His first official act was to run over co-editor Marian Johnstone.

—J. LALOR



DON MAZZEROLE another of the leaders. Vows down with Dow. —JOHN LALOR

HAPPY MINORITY DEPT.

Windsor stages Dow stall-in

A stall-in was the central objective of the protestors demonstrating against the presence of Dow of Canada recruiters on campus Thursday and Friday last.

The students who seemed to have different ringleaders at different times were led by Al Doumouchelle, Arts I in an assault on the Canada Manpower Centre Student Placement office in Dillon Hall.

The fire marshal was there to make sure that no passageway was blocked but there was only 11 students at the most at any one time.

They asked for and were granted interviews with Jim Reeb who is in charge of part time employment.

Reeb said to one "You can't come in here with that sign on."

When asked why he replied that it disgusted him to which the student retorted "Yeah but I don't like your suit man and I don't ask you to take that off."

Stymied Reeb admitted him and the others who merely asked for information on part time employment.

Getting this they retired to the lobby area and sat down.

Protestors get tired and cold too, you know.

Other stunts pulled included gestetnering a rather witty pamphlet portraying a dialogue between a protestor and someone dissenting with their point of view, a first fight with a young lad that was clearly outnumbered and outweighed, and argument with protest baiters and counter-pickets.

The demonstration here was in keeping with a number of other demonstrations staged across Canada at other universities and under similar circumstances.

Dow of Canada recruits students each year for a great number of positions in technical and management areas. Dow of Canada does not make napalm of any other war materials.

The protestors argue contrarily that Dow of Canada is a wholly owned subsidiary of the larger American Corporation.

Administrative officials take the stand that there were 46 students who wanted to talk to the Dow interviewers and that their rights must be protected as well.

Wouldn't a Dow go good right now.



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INTERVIEWS: November 23 and 24

Mr. G.S.C. Smith, P. Eng. will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.

STUDENT POWER

Kiervin student alderman ??

Student power is on the upswing. Jack Kiervin Wakely is on the move.

Jack Kiervin is running for the position of Alderman, City Council. His last name as appearing on the ballots will be Wakely. This is a legal technicality arising from his mother's second marriage.

Mayor John Wheelton, acclaimed for the position, said about Kiervin's candidacy, "There is

nothing unusual about," a student running, "at least there shouldn't be."

Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca, a strong supporter of Kiervin's says that "last night we tried to canvass most of ward five with Jack's pamphlets and get him known."

"I would not support anyone who wasn't serious about the post but if you know Jack he is serious."

He expressed disappointment

over the lack of ink Kiervin is getting in the local press.

Jack Kiervin has a tough battle ahead of him. He will have to fight against twelve men all running at large for four positions on council. These men are all well-known members of the community. People will be prejudiced against him because of his age and the fact that he is a student.

Kiervin's program if elected includes such points as increased involvement of every resident on City committees, study of the economic base of Windsor, increased area for recreation, priority planning, an updating of the building codes, a return to the ward system for better representation and an improved council.

Voting for the Civic elections is Wed., Dec. 6, 1967.

Stanfield way ahead

The results of a poll taken by the Progressive Conservative Club during Open House last weekend concerning a fictitious federal election are as follows:

Total Vote	1046
Stanfield	406
Pearson	197
Douglas	164
Thompson	27
Martin	29 (Write in)

The reason for the poll as given by Bob Bain, President of the Progressive Conservative Club

here at the University said "We didn't want just a booth to advertise our existence, and people like to vote so we had the poll."

"Since Stanfield's election to the party leadership his popularity has skyrocketed. The results of the Gallup poll as published in Time magazine three weeks ago reflect this. The poll confirmed that Stanfield's election as party leader will improve the standings of the P.C.'s in the next federal election."

In an interview with the Lance, Bain said this "Politics is based on personality rather than policy. If Stanfield can maintain the popularity indicated by the poll and our own survey, the P.C.'s will form the next government in Ottawa. The Liberal's have given French Canada their 'opt out' policy. The P.C.'s want the French Canadians to have the same privileges in Canada as the English have in Quebec. We want to make French Canada a full part of Canada. If the Quebecois want it they have the right to maintain their own language. It is significant to note that Ontario, Manitoba, (both P.C.) and New Brunswick contain 2/3 of the French speaking people outside of Quebec, and they will initiate teaching in French in the secondary schools."



THIS YOUNG LADY didn't help Kiervin but she was the one who posted his name on the Board.

-M. BRODZKI



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mayor Wheelton, Dr. W. White, Head of the Poli-Sci Dept. and Jack Kiervin. Dr. White nominated Kiervin for alderman.

-M. BRODZKI

And Remski makes five to resign

"This student body wants a service station so they can be gassed up with dances and football games. This isn't the student body I was voted in by," said vice-president Dave Remski as he resigned from the council, at last Monday's meeting.

Acceptance of his resignation was voted down by the council and amid pleas from the other council members and the gallery.

He withdrew from council.

His post will be left open until after Christmas because of the infeasibility of another election until that time.

Also at this meeting, Joe Bardswich, newly elected president of SAC, introduced a motion to rescind the bylaw which allows two graduate students to sit on the council as voting members. He said that "the grad reps were not voted in by a plebiscite and should be removed until the proper procedure is carried out." The motion was tabled until the new constitution was made up.

Plans were discussed, at this meeting also, for the March for Millions. Bob Lindquist, finance chairman was "impressed by St. Clair College's challenge" in which he said "we are lagging way behind."

Jim Walker, an official of the sponsoring Centennial International Development Program told the students "if we have 10,000 young people marching through the streets of Windsor they will be made aware of one of the greatest issues in the world today."

There is a prominent feeling among some members of council that the March for Millions is merely a form of indirect taxation dreamed up by the Dept. of External Aid to build the image of the present Canadian government.

Officials of the Miles for Millions have their salaries paid by the Canadian Government.

A committee was set up to promote publicity for the 32 mile march to be held on Dec. 2. The

money will provide mobile agriculture vans for the improvement of farming techniques in Nigeria.

Also under new business, Arts rep and student senator, Bob Desramaux suggested that the president along with the four student senators meet with Dr. Leddy concerning the possibility of having students sit on the Senate Committees where Desramaux said the majority of the work is done.

\$147 was collected in 25 minutes by the councillors for the Community Fund on Thursday of last week. This was matched by \$353 from SAC totaling \$500 which was presented at Open House to Charles Gordon, Chairman of United Community Services of Windsor.

Grad rep bitches about grad pay scales

The graduate council report at Monday's meeting by graduate rep Terry Gutman asked for "a small re-allocation of priorities in the pay scale of the graduate students".

The highlights of the report were:

- 1) That hourly wages for student assistants be eliminated, and that yearly salaries be installed in their place.
- 2) That the minimum remuneration paid for any particular function performed be uniform in each department and faculty according to said function.
- 3) That the responsibility for allocating monies for the student assistantships be removed from the three undergraduate deans and placed with the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Gutman condemned the "disturbing variances" that were found in the present system. "You

wouldn't believe the discrepancies at this university" he said. "There is a student right now who teaches two full time courses — that's one third the load of an average professor — but he only gets a stipend of \$1,000."

This report he plans to present to the committee on budget pol-

icy. The vote for the acceptance of this report required a two thirds majority. All the members of the council voted for it with the exception of the president, Bardswich, who said he was "diametrically opposed" and "I don't think it's any of our business."



THEY ARE PARTITIONING the SAC area and put up this hoarding. The Lance is holding a paint-in. First prize — a picture of Al Martinich.

-J. LALOR

An important step taken

On Monday of next week a student will be elected to sit on the curriculum committee of the Biology Department.

The Biology club will accept nominations from the meeting on Friday of this week.

"The purpose of this" said Bill Roher, president of the Biology club "is to make our opinions known to the faculty and have a voice in determining various subjects."

Dr. Doyle, head of the Biology department, said that this should come as no surprise because students have been informally consulted on these matters before.

He said the department was

undergoing "a vigorous evolution" and students played an important part in the changing of the courses. "Our curriculum is under wider revision than ever before and students are needed to act as a feedback."

The changes were resultant to a certain extent of the course changes in the high schools and had to be worked in conjunction with the chemistry department for students in bio-chemistry.

Dr. Doyle said the major changes were not going into effect until next year. Thus the student rep would be helpful in the view of the new course changes.

CAMPUS

THE IONA CLUB presents Prof. Robert Terry of the Theology Dept. and Detroit Industrial Mission on the topic: "THE PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHY: PRO AND CON", Monday, Nov. 27, 4:30 p.m. Rooms 6-8, Univ. Centre. All welcome. Free coffee.

Winner of the weekend ski trip to Boyne Mt. is No. 278130. Dec. 4th — Dry Ski School.

The Film Society will present "The Pawnbroker", an American film in the Ambassador Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on November 28.



THIS IS WINDSOR'S Mayor John Wheelton. He said Open House was better than Expo. Guess he never went to Expo. —THE COUNT

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Plan now to discuss these opportunities with representatives of the Public Service of Canada when they visit your campus on

December 1

Interviews may be arranged through your University Placement Officer.

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DO YOU DIG THOSE BUNNIES? Then hear Prof. Robt. Terry on "THE PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHY: PRO AND CON", Mon. Nov. 27, 4:40 p.m., Rms. 6-8, University Centre!

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INTERNATIONAL

OTTAWA (CUP) — After four hours of discussion Carleton University students' council has taken a stand on education reform within the university.

Bert Painter, council president, presented them with a list of six educational reforms at council meeting Monday in an effort to clarify their position.

The proposals made by Painter were:

- Optional exams arranged between the student and professor, depending on the type of course.
- Class discussions instead of lectures with the distribution of lecture notes to the students.
- Abolition of course requirements.
- Use of guest lecturers and instructional aids.
- More freedom for teaching assistants in the handling of auxiliary discussion groups and laboratories.
- Large classes to break into smaller seminars and discussion groups.

The abolition of course requirements was not accepted.

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Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

December 11 and 12

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 254-1133

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TECHNICAL BOOKS . . . COLES OF COURSE!

QUELLETTE AT UNIVERSITY

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RETURN FARES: Adults: \$280.00 plus \$2.00 Membership Fee
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* First 20 reservations only; thereafter, all children at adult rate.

PROCEDURE: Registration forms can be secured from the Canadian Office of The Experiment at 478 Glen Crescent, London, Ontario, Telephone: (519) — 471-9530.

Europe's Great In '68

Reserve Your Seat Now — Avoid Disappointment Later

He died with a smile on his face

by John Lalor

You have your typical retard, your typical strong loveable big guy, your miserable sonomabitch, your typical wierdo and your typical anti-hero.

These are the players that characterize the Capitol presentation of "Cool Hand Luke", starring Paul Newman.

Newman plays Lucas Jackson, a war hero who never had any ambition to get anywhere or to play it by the rules. Lucas gets two years for destroying municipal property while under the influences.

Big Smile On His Face.

You get in trouble with the man.

Lucas is sent to a prison farm under the careful guidance of the Captain. "While you're here you'll call the captain Captain and the rest of us Boss."

Big Smile On His Face.

Lucas is a real good boy for a while, he does his job, gets beat up something awful because he refuses to lay down, makes a fortune bluffing out a pair of natural sevens and eats fifty hard boiled eggs in an hour. All this time he is smiling and trying to mess with the man with the silver sunglasses.

His maw finds out where he is and comes to visit him. She despairs at seeing him and he says that he couldn't play it by the rules but they never betrayed any sadness to each other.

Smiles.

His maw dies. They throw him in the box for a few days to keep him from getting rabbit.

He then makes two unsuccessful attempts at escaping and each time they bring him back and beat him severely.

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Pow. Big Smile On His Face.

They keep beating him and forcing him until he gets his mind right. He keeps taking it only he ain't smiling so much now. Finally after a week of torture he pleads with them that he has his mind right and they send him back into the bunk house.

All the others had taken strength from him and now he was beaten and alienated. He was

the Boss' boy now and he would run and fetch. One day he was told to get water — he went into one truck and got the water, then he was told to fetch the rifle — he went into another truck and got that, then the man with the silver sunglasses shot a snapping turtle and he was to fetch that and cut it up for the bosses lunch — he went into the third truck this time with a real big smile on his face 'cause he had taken the keys from all the others and was driving off with this one.

The big friendly strong guy joined him and he was no longer alienated and they drove off much to the consternation of the bosses and the delight of his once again buddies.

They cornered him in a church. God dealt him a scrub hand.

Big Smile On His Face.

You pay for the privilege

by GIL GAUVREAU

Privilege by Peter Watkins is quite an extraordinary film. It opens with a shot of Steven Shorter (Paul Jones) being given the first ticker-tape parade in England's history. As the narrator quietly points out Steven Shorter is not a war hero, an astronaut, or even a political figure, he is a pop singer. His act is violent; he is chained, locked up, kicked and beaten by guards. Audience reaction takes the form of a riot, all to the pleasure of the establishment, the coalition government, which endorses this type of performance (so the narrator tells us) because it enables the aggressive and hostile instincts of youth to be released harmlessly in a theater and not on the streets. In this way they are controlled.

And so are we. We are presented with an amazing series of images: Steven standing arms outstretched, dressed in red velvet, a gigantic lighted cross in the background, set in front of a huge picture of Steven, while minister Jeremy Tate preaches to the crowd to follow the example of Steven, who he cries, "Is the Way and the Truth and the Light". Steven has become a religious symbol, but at the same time he is also a political symbol. We have at the stadium the fusion of a religious ritual and the political scene. While cripples make efforts to stand from their wheel chairs (due, we are told, to the autosuggestive powers of Steven's song), the Archbishop of Canterbury reviews the torch bearing converts clicking his heels and nodding his head.

Steven's band dressed in robes singing a popular version of Onward Christian Soldiers, juxtaposed with the faces of apparently disapproving clergy who unexpectedly break out in approval and coldly evaluate the possibility of using Steven in their program to

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Krakow. A bullet rips through his neck.

They drive him off to the prison farm hospital with a big smile on his face.

What you have is a rehashing of the combined plots of the "Dirty Dozen" and "Hud". The thing that saves this movie that killed the dozen was the fact that there was good performances from relatively unknowns. There are no half-baked singers and football players making a bid for stardom.

Convincing performances from Newman, George Kennedy and Arletta — his mother, lent credence to this film. I sat through it twice and it still turned out the same way both times.

BIG SMILE ON MY FACE.

guide people back to the Church.

Watkins guides us slowly, carefully through this fantastic world. He controls everything, every image, every movement, every frame, every feeling. Steven is likewise controlled. He is a nothing. He is empty, like the hollow statuette presented to him at the end of the film. He is continually being used; he has no life, no individuality. Watkins achieves this effectively in several ways: by never allowing Steven to vary his expressions — only once does he smile — otherwise all his facial expressions, or lack of them, are the same. When he has any individual expression of feeling he is seen either from the back or a view of him is impaired (for example the greenhouse scene). Significantly, Vanessa (Jean Shrimpton), an artist consigned by the government to do a portrait of Steven, is unable to complete it beyond a mere outline.

Watkins with Privilege has created a new form of cinema — he swings from symbolism to hardcore realism, from objectivity to emotional involvement, from omniscience to semi-documentary, all wrapped up in one — and this is what makes it distinctive — unified coherent structure. He utilizes all these various forms, modes without destroying the balance and integrity of the film itself.

Steven eventually realizes what he is, nothing, and turns on those who have made him a shell. Efforts are to be made to appease the outraged fans by issuing statements (not unlike after the furor raised by John Lennon's remark about being more popular than Christ). But he never gets the chance. It is too late. The government erases the memory of Steven Shorter from the mind of the public. In the last scene of the film we have a shot of a Steven Shorter commercial in faded scratchy black and white. It is the same commercial that is seen at the beginning of the film in vibrant color. This is all that is left among the archives of the nation — everything else has been systematically burned and destroyed and "Of course," comments the narrator, "the sound has been removed." Steven then becomes a symbol of history, too, for he represents both the past, present and future.

Privilege by Peter Watkins is fresh vital and alive. It is the most amazingly structured film and the most ingenious use of the film medium I have ever seen. A brilliant new work by a brilliant new director — I highly recommend it.

BOX OFFICE

The University Players box office for "Death of a Salesman" is now open in room 142 C Essex Hall.

The Arthur Miller play opens December 1st, and the run will continue December 2nd, 3rd, 8th, 9th and 10th. The business office at the Department of Drama has announced new prices . . . effective immediately. Faculty and student admission for evening performances will be \$1.00 and the Sunday after matinee student price will be 50c (with ID cards) . . . no faculty rates on Sundays.



It's Coming In Time for Christmas —
Save Your Money

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

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Mary Anne Ducharme Hilde Reis

GUEST EDITORIAL

by AL MARTINICH

Those who voted for Joe Bardswich would do well to go to a SAC meeting and see just what they elected. Our Joe Blow president amazed council members and spectators alike with the ignorance, instigation, ineloquence and engineering paranoia which he displayed at his first council meeting.

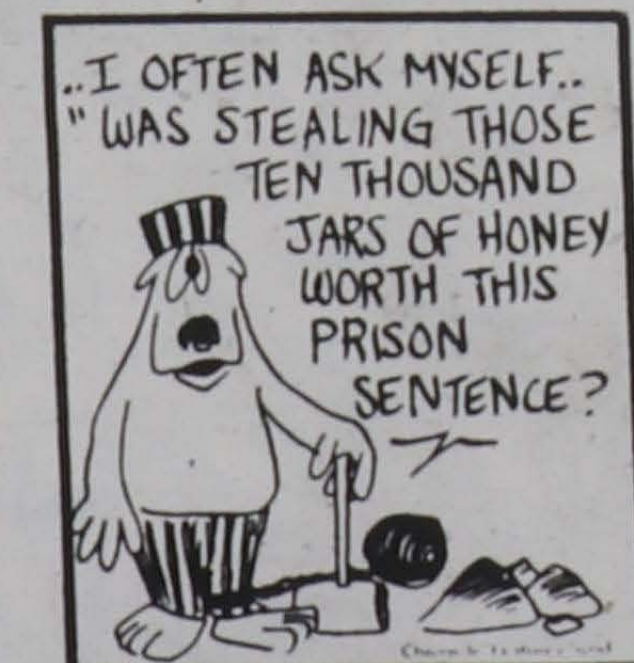
Bardswich repeatedly disrupted the meeting by shouting, "what's happening?" "seeking assistance from other members to translate human speech into some simpler model which the president might understand."

Bardswich also attempted to remove three SAC members from the organization as his first action in the council. Bardswich's remarkable inability to distinguish constitutionality from by-law lead to further embarrassment for the chief, but this was again remedied by council members who attempted to explain the difference to him.

Earlier in the meeting, when Terry Gutman finished presenting his report, containing the arguments and recommendations for alleviating interdepartmental inequities concerning graduate pay for graduate assistants, which was passed by the council, Bardswich dissented. He believed that his constituted an attack upon the engineering faculty and a personal attack on the venerable Parr. After all, he argued, what business of the Dean of Graduate Studies who was once in the English Department are the graduate students in engineering. And tuition might be increased too. Bardswich's irrationality, ignorance of university finances, the issues at hand, and his paranoia his ignorance in general — again triumphed over a more intelligent silence which he might have observed.

The icing on the cake was set when Bardswich, answering Jim Kehoe's charge that Bardswich attempted to disrupt council on the basis of his actions that evening. I don't know how you can say that, he said, I've done nothing to night to lead you to that conclusion. Bardswich was supported by quitter Bob Somers who chirped. No elected official has yet remained true to his campaign platform. This, no doubt, excuses Joe Blow.

ODD BODKINS



by Dan O'Neill

COMMENT

Recently a motion was heard in Ottawa which re-initiated the capital punishment issue. Accordingly many of the members decided that it was time to take that long-awaited trip. But for those that remained there were three positions they could choose from, all of which reflected the attitude of most Canadians. There is the position that favors capital punishment, the other that favors it only for the murderers of policemen (in the course of their duty) and prison guards and finally the abolition position.

The paradox of civilization-barbarism in our society is very evident in the opinions of those who favor capital punishment. These people are modern, scientific cavemen. Their concepts of right, justice and social welfare come from the pot, the Old Testament concept of 'an eye for an eye' and a sentimental sense of socialism; the 'eye for an eye' concept and security rating far above the other in popularity.

To my knowledge the New Testament is as well known if not more so than the Old Testament. How then do advocates of 'an eye for an eye' reconcile themselves with the fact that Christ specifically, in the New Testament repudiated this old tradition and denounced it with humane proclamation? And what if we were to follow this ancient precept to its logical conclusion? How would we punish rapists and arsonists? The job of administering punishment would be very demanding.

The Police Chiefs of Canada, the most vehement advocates of capital punishment, claim that the abolition of the death penalty would lower the morale of their forces and that there would be no deterrents to nationwide massacres. And to think that someone objected to the almost complete description of policemen in the "Pub" article some weeks ago. It is statistically true that countries that have abolished the death penalty have had no sudden or drastic rise in the murder rates, nor has there been a gradual rise (keeping in mind the changes in population). It is also statistically true that those countries that have retained the death penalty have not witnessed a fall in the number of murders committed (keeping the population in mind). Over and over Royal Commissions have reported that they can find no evidence to show that capital punishment is an effective deterrent to murder. But no one is listening. We all fear those we cannot understand. Therefore to eliminate our fears we hang them, electrocute them or suffocate them with gas.

The advances in psychology over the years give us ample proof that we can deal with murderers, that we can rehabilitate most of them and that most of them are mentally in trouble anyway. How is it that, in this society that abounds in charity organizations,

civil liberty groups, churches, and societies that protect animals, there is no provision made for the curing of a human being that in the majority of cases has committed a murder under strain or influence of intoxicants except that of disposing of him in a brutal, disgusting and medieval fashion. Lest we forget, it is our tax money that snaps the spinal column of some unfortunate human being and that supports the Police Chiefs Commissions.

Those that favor the abolition of the death penalty for all but two reasons — the murder of a police officer or prison guard — need not detain us too long. They are either hypocrites or they feel that a compromise is the only way to get a foothold into the death chamber.

Finally, we have the abolitionists, and it must be noted here that many relatives of victims are among these ranks. One of the most important reasons they have for the abolition of the death sentence, whether they know it or not, was expressed by Dostoyevsky in The Idiot:

... But the chief and worst pain may not be in the bodily suffering but in one's knowing for certain that in an hour, and then in ten minutes, and then in half a minute, and then now, at the very moment, the soul will leave the body and that one will cease to be a man, and that that's bound to happen; the worst part of it is that it's certain... To kill for murder is a punishment incomparably worse than the crime itself. Murder by legal sentence is immeasurably more terrible than murder by brigands. Anyone murdered by brigands, whose throat is cut at night in a wood, or something of that sort, must surely hope to escape till the very last minute. There have been instances when a man has still hoped for escape, running or begging for mercy after his throat was cut. But in the other case all that last hope, which makes dying ten times as easy, is taken away for certain. There is the sentence, and the whole torture lies in the fact that there is certainly no escape, and there is no torture in the world more terrible. You may lead a soldier out and set him facing the cannon in battle and fire at him and he'll still hope; but read a sentence of certain death over the same soldier, and he will go out of his mind or burst into tears. Who can tell whether human nature is able to bear this madness? Why this hideous, useless, unnecessary outrage? Perhaps there is some man who has been sentenced to death, been exposed to this torture, and has been told 'you can go, you are pardoned'. Perhaps such a man could tell us. It was of this torture and of this agony that Christ spoke, too. No, you can't treat a man like that!

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bi

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of your columns may I address myself to Mr. John Britton, Chairman, University Open House Committee?

I would like to express considerable appreciation for the effort made by the Open House Committee to enhance the image of the University in the community in organizing the campus-wide Open House on November 18 and 19. The most outstanding feature of the University's development

programme to date has been the unusually high level of support being received from all sections of the local community, and future expansion will depend to an even greater degree on the University's ability to retain and increase this support.

Much work in this department is directed toward sustaining and augmenting this interest and to building a sense of personal involvement in our supporters. I think the value of having these efforts supplemented and expanded by this example student imagination and initiative cannot be over-em-

phasized, particularly as Open House will include ALL members of the community and not only those who have contributed financial support. May I inquire whether the invitation includes the residents of Essex County, who are also much involved in using and supporting this university?

Congratulations to Mr. Britton and his committee on vision and a sense of responsibility to University and community. I wish them the success the endeavour so well deserves.

E. A. Mooney, Director,
Department of Development

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ARTS AND SCIENCE

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Students interested in combining practical experience with further study to enhance their general business knowledge by entering the Chartered Accountancy profession are invited to discuss career opportunities with our representative who will be on campus on

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Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch —

HURRAH!!

Dear Sir:

HURRAY FOR THE LANCE! Although it has not succeeded in solving any of the problems that exist on campus, it has succeeded (to an extremely limited extent) in bringing them to the attention of the average Lance reader. Now, however, we have another problem — a university paper which not only represents some apathetically mediocre opinions but expresses even these in the most atrocious terminology I've seen in print for quite a while. If last week's Lance (the Nov. 3 issue) was ever used to depict the general characteristics or personality of the student population (with the profusion of SAC resignations, badly taken shots of the Homecoming parade, etc.), it would probably become a joke on other Canadian campuses — not to mention American campuses. I for one would dislike having to send the Nov. 3 issue of the Lance anywhere except to the

publishers of MAD magazine into which it would fit perfectly.

The editors of the Lance claim that this is an example of how the students actually talk. It is, no doubt, the way Mr. Al Pierce, the owner of the Grovedale Tavern, talks but I don't think we should insult the entire group of students at Windsor by comparing the two. (the article entitled "Rights Violation Reported")

Also, I don't think I could easily find a comment such as that made by the illustrious Chad Mitchell (also Nov. 3) in print. It appeared in the Lance though. Why was such a comment included in the written interview? One might say that it made for a very unique literary style. It also proved to be an all time low reached by the already decrepit Lance.

Are the writers of these articles kidding? I don't know how they believe this type of material to be suitable for a university paper (or any type of paper for that matter).

Your're right . . . Hurray for what??

Jeanine Masotti

DEAR GERRY

Dear Mr. Roth:

After thoroughly enjoying both

concerts, I applaud the performance of Miss Leyrac

However, I strongly urge you, Mr. Roth, to familiarize yourself with Canadian performers. After all, you are attending a Canadian university. Right?

Why not utilize more of OUR native talent?

Stop importing — you might be surprised at what you'll find. Miss N-P.N.

21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

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The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

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ing frozen orange juice; Minute Breakfast, a dry mix added to milk, provides a nutritious breakfast for the 50% of Canadians who don't take the time to eat a regular, sit-down breakfast; Great Shakes brings soda-fountain milk-shakes right into the home. Strong new weapons for the battle of the brands, yet if GF's marketing men fail to get the maximum effect from advertising, merchandising and selling techniques, they could lose the battle.

As you can see, GF offers you more than just Sanka. We offer a stimulating, mind-stretching challenge, one which can be met only by exceptional people with a wide range of talents. If you like challenges, you too can enjoy...

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By MIKE BOTSFORD
Sports Editor

Many people, when they see a team which has won its league championship and have gone on to win further laurels, often think that that team must have great athletes. This more often than not is true. But undoubtedly this prowess is not the only way in which an athlete is really measured. Strength and athletic ability always play a great part in helping a participant to win his position on any team.

But this is not enough. Oftentimes there are natural athletes who have the ability and strength to win their positions on a team without too much trouble, but because they are either too lazy, too cocky, or else just think that they are too good to put themselves out, do not play first string. The person who will actually win the first string position is the little guy who goes out to practice, come rain or shine, and plays his heart out. He knows that he is not the greatest athlete in the world and as a result he does not get a chip on his shoulder but keeps on practicing in the attempt to better himself.

This is the real athlete; this is the boy who has pride in himself and his team; this is the athlete who will actually do more for his team than the natural athlete who figures that he's great and doesn't have to show up for practice if he doesn't feel like it or feels that he doesn't have to put out all the ability and strength he has in order to help the team.

If you ask any coach he will undoubtedly pick the hard working athlete who doesn't quite have the same ability as the natural athlete but has the spirit and the will to win and to give all he has. A team coach must undoubtedly keep a sharp eye upon the spirit of the athletes he coaches and will undoubtedly be aware of any small disturbances which he can feel. It is the coaches duty to do what he feels is best for the team, oftentimes this may not be the same as his players but he is always acting to try to aid them.

The coach must get the athletes on his team to have a little pride in not only themselves but also for the team for which they play. A little pride combined with a little bit of athletic prowess can make the difference between a good team and a championship team. Each athlete must develop his own sense of pride. This pride cannot really be felt by the natural athlete who has a chip on his shoulder but can make all the difference in the world to the little guy who is trying his best and is putting out all he has. This little bit of pride which he feels can make him a better athlete than the natural athlete could ever be.

This year the Lancers have lost a lot of fine hard working athletes but have also found a lot more hard working athletes to fill their places. This Saturday night we face Waterloo Lutheran University in the opening game of the 1967-68 Basketball Season. Lets go out and support a real hard working Lancer Basketball Squad.

ASSUMPTION RETURNS TO ACTION

History of hockey: Part two

In 1940 Father Hugh Mullen brought hockey back to Assumption college. Back in 1940 however, the team did not compete in an organized college league; instead the Assumption squad competed in the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association. The team was made up of young men under twenty years of age and this made them eligible for high school competition.

In 1940 the Assumption team defeated all the local high schools

for the high school championship and then went on to win the regional championship in London. In Belleville, Ontario however, the team was defeated by Albert College for the Ontario Secondary Schools Honours.

From 1941 to 1945 Hockey disappeared from the Assumption campus because of the war but in the 1946-47 season an intramural league was formed with a schedule that lasted from December to early March. In this first

intramural season the Freshmen won the championship. The other three teams were named the Juniors, Scholastics, and the Seniors.

An all-star team composed of players from the four team league played exhibition games against the powerful Ryancretes of the Industrial league whom they defeated twice. The team also played an exhibition game that ended in a tie against the Akron Ohio All-stars.

In the 1947-48 season Dr. Frank Demarco succeeded the late Father Hussey as Athletic Director, and under Dr. Demarco's leadership a four team intramural league was formed. The teams were called the Orphans, The Seniors, the Freshmen and the Juniors who won the championship that year. In 1947 there was no intercollegiate team but a squad of interested players did play some exhibition games.

The seasons from 1948-1950 saw the intramural league continue, however, interest was somewhat lower than previous years. In the 1950-51 season the Assumption intramural league played an extensive schedule that lasted from December to early March. For the first time the athletic department supplied necessary equipment and suitable times were arranged through the efforts of Dr. Demarco so that games could be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Some of the outstanding players of the year were John Durocher, Paul Bacon, Lou Yeager and Dennis Kearn.

In the 1951-52 season the intramural league again consisted of four teams. The captains of the four squads were Fred Maxim, Ed Wilkinson, Joe Comuzzi and John Culiva. Maxim's team went through the regular season schedule undefeated and in the post-season playoffs his club won athletic pins for winning the playoffs in which the first place and second place teams had competed in the first semi-final and the third and fourth place teams in the second semi-final. The winners of the two play downs then clashed in the championship game. Next week hockey from 1952-67.

Ed. note: Research for this article was done by Roger G. Beauchemin.

Warriors notch 2nd

The Windsor Warriors notched their second straight victory of the campaign last Tuesday night when they defeated the Romano Bakery Black Hawks 1-0 in the third sudden death overtime period.

The spotlight was on Mike Bojura whose early morning tally ended a long, hard-fought battle and sent staunch Warrior supporters slumbering happily home to bed.

Jerry Gaughan, redeeming himself after a shaky season opener, was a standout in the nets for the Warriors as he turned aside an unbelievable 125 shots in recording his first shutout of the still youthful season.

The game was also highlighted by frequent bouts of fisticuffs with the Warriors' virulent blueliner, Vic Armstrong, once again being the center of attraction. Armstrong, back after being ejected during the Warriors' first game, incurred an identical indictment when his pugnacious play came to an unruly climax late in the third period.

With the Warriors frantically trying to ward off a sustained Black Hawk onslaught, Vic Armstrong, sitting out a 5 minute major for fighting, suddenly jumped from the penalty box, rushed headlong across the ice and brutally hauled down star Hawk defenseman Eugene McNamara from behind. Pinning the aghast McNamara to the ice, Armstrong then unleashed a barrage of bone-crushing blows to his victim's face. When referee Meyer Starr and linesman Gabe Deluca tried to interfere Armstrong immediately hopped to his feet and commenced to swing wildly at the two officials. The Warriors' rancorous rearguard was finally quelled and given a match penalty.

Kenny Badder, heedless of the unwieldy cast on his left wrist, played a strong 2 way game for the Warriors. The lanky left winger was all over the ice breaking up Bakery rushes and backchecking tenaciously.

But it was Gaughan who saved the match for the Warriors. The erratic netminder performed flawlessly between the pipes, continuously closing the door on the countless Hawks who penetrated the pregnable Warrior defense.

Bojura's winning marker came after 114 minutes of gruelling hockey and was a beautiful, picture-play effort. The corpulent center picked up the puck from behind his own net, scurried down the right hand boards, split the Black Hawk defense and blasted a 20-foot slap shot into the upper twine to give the Warriors the victory.

Warrior Info Coach Moe Howard announced today that Vic Armstrong has been fined an additional \$300 by the Warrior hockey club for what Howard called "Armstrong's unwarranted outbursts of pugilism" Warrior twin-tender Gump Coyne re-injured his groin on the weekend in a freak, off-the-ice accident sustained in his hospital room at the Warrior clinic in New York Head Nurse Anderson reports that Coyne's injury could be permanent Howard expressed deep concern but felt Gaughan was capable of filling Coyne's role in the nets Kenny Badder will have his cast removed this week The Warriors travel to Santillo next week for a 3 game series with the Mexican National Team.

What's Happening

BASKETBALL

Interfaculty Thurs. Nov. 30 7 p.m. Arts I vs. Science.

8 p.m. Arts II vs. Commerce.

9 p.m. Engineers vs. Phys. Ed.

Intercollegiate

Fri., Nov. 24 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo. 8 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

Sat., Nov. 25 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo Lutheran 11 a.m. St. Denis Hall.

Sat., Nov. 25 Lancers vs. Waterloo Lutheran 8:15 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

Sat., Nov. 25 Crusaders vs. Detroit Bible College 6:30 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

VOLLEYBALL

Men Tues., Nov. 28 8:00 p.m. Science vs. Commerce.

8:45 p.m. Arts II vs. Arts I.

9:30 p.m. P.E. vs. Engineers.

Women Mon., Nov. 27 St. Denis Hall.

Fri., Nov. 24 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo Lutheran 6:30 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

Sat., Nov. 25 Lancerettes vs. Waterloo Lutheran 9:30 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

SWIMMING

Sat., Nov. 25 Interfaculty Championships 2 - 4 p.m. Riverside Pool.

Tues., Nov. 28 Lancers vs. Guelph at 7:30 at Guelph.

HOCKEY

Wed., Nov. 29 Lancers vs. McMaster University 8 p.m. Windsor Arena.

BOWLING

Tues., Nov. 28 Men & Women 4 - 6 p.m. Bowlero.

FENCING

Mon., Nov. 27 & Wed., Nov. 29 Men & Women 7 - 9 p.m. St. Denis Classroom.

JUDO

Tues., Nov. 28 & Thurs., Nov. 30 6:30 - 8 p.m. Combatives Room.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Daily 4 - 6 p.m. Weight Training Room.

ARCHERY

Mon., Nov. 27, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Gym.

BADMINTON

Tues., Nov. 28 Single 6:30 - 8 p.m. Gym.

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Laurentian upsets hockey Lancers 7-3 in opener

by Bruce Stevens

A cursory glance at the score-sheet of last Saturday's Lancer-Laurentian season opener shows that, although the Voyageurs were outshot 39-28 and received 4 more penalties than Windsor, they still upset the hometown Lancers by the rather convincing score of 7-3.

This apparent contradiction can be partially explained if one takes an even closer look at the scoresheet. It can then be seen that 5 of Laurentian's 7 goals were scored either when they were a man short or when they had a man advantage. The conclusion is that Laurentian's power play and penalty killing units were more effective than the Lancers'.

But such superficial statistics

explain only a small part of the story. The key to the Voyageur's victory was a well-organized, forward corps, accurate leading passes and a solid, hard-hitting offensive-minded blueline. Combine these with a few Lancer defensive lapses, an inconsistent and erratic Windsor attack and a couple of fortunate breaks for Laurentian, and one is able to understand the Lancers' 7-3 setback.

The Voyageurs struck quickly at the 2:12 mark of the opening frame when Mike Jakubo, killing a penalty, caught the Lancer defense playing too far up, coasted in on a 2-on-1 rush and blasted a bicep-high blazer past Bruner who just failed to completely cover the angle.

The Lancers had some excellent close-in chances early in the period but could not finish off their plays. Then, at the midway mark of the period, Laurentian capitalized on some Knowlton, Donnelly blueline blunders and tallied 3 times within 3 minutes to take a commanding 4-0 lead over the lackluster Lancers. Ferguson got his first of two for the day when he took a breakaway pass from onetime Lancer Pete Costigan and fired the puck through Bruner's legs. Jakubo got his second goal only 21 seconds later on a wicked slap shot from 5 feet out. Robinson rounded out the first period scoring when he aimlessly golfed at a rolling puck during a scramble in front of Bruner; the disc luckily struck the bottom of the cross bar and fell into the net.

The Lancers rebounded rapidly to start the second period as Micallef and Wright cut the Laurentian lead to two goals within the first 3 minutes of play. Micallef put Windsor on the scoreboard when he flipped a low wobbler just inside the right goal post. Micallef was also instrumental in the Lancers' second goal as Wright picked up Micallef's rebound and slapped it over the sprawling Cecutti.

However, the Voyageurs added two more in the middle stanza, both power play goals. Costigan scored on a shot from the point with Bruner being partially screened; Ikonen was given credit for Laurentian's sixth goal when an ice-hugging screen shot was unwittingly deflected into the cage.

Sandwiched in between the two Laurentian markers was perhaps the prettiest goal of the game. Sophomore Mike Murray shoved a pass to Bill Wright who was cruising in to the left of goaltender Cecutti. Wright faked a shot, crossed in front of the net and nonchalantly slipped the puck behind the startled Cecutti for his second goal of the match.

The second period was undoubtedly the Lancers' best. The defense tightened up considerably and several Voyageurs were felled by brutal body checks.

The final period saw only one goal scored. Ferguson, in a penalty-killing role, got his second goal of the game when he latched onto Ellis' leading pass, broke in alone on Bruner and, with an almost identical shot that gave him his first tally, fired the puck between Bruner's legs. The Lancers tried frantically to get back in the game but all efforts, including line shakeups by coach Ray Hermisten, all proved futile.

Lancer Legend . . . Although Don Bruner could not be directly

faulted on any of the goals, he was not the Don Bruner who constantly came up with the big saves all last season. Bruner was only human on Saturday but for him that's a sub-par performance; he was miraculous last year and he's going to have to be that again if the Lancers are going to win . . . The Lancers need another reliable rearguard. Dunn and Knowlton can't play 60 minutes. Dunn, although he played a terrific game, was especially overworked. Donnelly is an excellent rusher but is too easily deked. Another rugged defenseman (Bradbury) could possibly be returned to his former spot) would give the steadily-performing but light-hitting Prpych a blueline partner and allow Donnelly to be used up front where his services would be more valuable — John Mickle, take down those dusty blades from the wall . . . Paul Henry was a standout for the Lancers playing perhaps the best game of his career; Henry was all over the ice, forechecking tenaciously, dishing out hefty checks and was a scoring threat at all times . . . Frequently during the game, Lancer puckcarriers disregarded wide-open wingmen and chose instead to shoot; Micallef was the main culprit in this respect . . . The Lancers' next regular schedule game is this Wednesday against Waterloo Lutheran in Waterloo.

Basketball clinic presented

The seventh annual basketball clinic was presented last Saturday. The clinic staff consisted of: Jack Hool, Assumption High School, Winnfield Henry from Central High School, Bill Foley of Catholic Central High School, Bob Samaras, Coach of University of Windsor CIAU National Championships "Blitz Basketball", and Stu Aberdeen, Assistant Coach at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Jack Hool illustrated man to man offense to a very interested crowd of about 500. Coach Winnfield Henry demonstrated the conditioning drills used at Central High School. Coach Bill Foley, whose teams have won five central division championships in seven years of competition, illustrated his technique of beating pressing defenses.

Our own Coach Samaras expounded upon the "jump ball situations." In his philosophy it is necessary to make every attempt to turn a jump ball play into a possession and a quick score play.

One of the most interesting speakers on the panel was Coach Stu Aberdeen. In Mr. Aberdeen's mind there is no one best offense. Each team must develop its own style of play. A championship

team is not just a 'usual' basketball team, it is something special because they have been able to beat every team in the league. A championship team must have pride developed by hard work, self-discipline, and be willing to give up time to practice hard and long.



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INTERVIEW

Portrait of realist - Paul Krassner

by Ellen Roseman,
The McGill Daily,

Special to Canadian University Press

Paul Krassner is a realist. He believes existence has no meaning, but he intends to enjoy every absurd moment of it.

He is 34 years old (but looks like 20), has a 3½ year-old daughter and confesses that he is very happy. He has no vices — "I don't drink, smoke or do crossword puzzles."

He started his career as Paul Maul, a stand-up comedian performing at hospitals, colleges, and in army camps. He did some night club work, but felt it was snobbish to make people get all dressed up and buy a drink in order to hear him.

He then became a free-lance writer for Mad magazine and the Steve Allen show, but left them in 1958 to become editor, publisher, and Ringleader of the first American satire magazine for adults. "I felt that America needs a Punch."

His objective was a magazine that would communicate without compromise or condescension. He wanted to "fill the void sponsored so successfully by the socio-cultural politico-religio-economic Association for a Dynamic Status Quo."

In 1961, the Realist had 3,000 subscribers. Today the number stands at 100,000, and the magazine is sold at newstands all over the country.

Not everything in the magazine is satire. Krassner also publishes straight articles when he feels the material warrants it. For example, in past issues, he ran an article implicating the Central Intelligence Agency in the murder of U.S. Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, and another revealing that the United States maintains six concentration camps to be used in a crisis for containment of "enemies of the state."

He feels the dividing line between satire and fact has narrowed extremely. Satire in the Realist is often accepted as fact because life has begun to parody itself, says Krassner.

His critics accuse him of irreverence and bad taste. He thinks taste is extremely subjective and says in his defense, "When I become unaware that civilization is sick, then I myself become part of its sickness." Any one with a cause amuses him; he dislikes self-righteousness or pomposity.

When invited to Montreal this summer to take part in a Youth Pavilion symposium on hippies, Krassner created a scandal of sorts when he set fire to his draft card on the site. Actually it was a Xerox copy that he burned — he saves the original as identification to get him across the border.

Krassner takes no salary from the Realist. He earns his living as a columnist for Cavalier magazine, society editor for Ramparts, and from royalties, if any, from his 1961 book, Impolite Interviews.

He intends to keep publishing the Realist until its stops being fun. In nine years of publication he has never been convicted of libel or obscenity and never had the Realist stopped by the U.S. Post Office.

He likes the United States because he realized that in very few other societies would he be allowed this kind of freedom. You see, he's a realist.

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MacGuigan's Law school started

The Law School is now in its incipient stage. The Dean of the school is Dr. Mark MacGuigan M.A., PhD., LL.M., J.S.D. He will be spending this year laying the groundwork and hiring staff. The first staff appointment was that of Professor Roger Jacobs as Librarian and Assistant Professor of Legal Bibliography.

To enter the law school one must have a B.A. or have completed second year. The course of study is three years at the end of which a Bachelor of Law degree

is conferred. The maximum number of students entering first year in Sept. 68 will be 50. Within a six year period enrollment is expected to rise to the maximum of 400 students. A new building to house the Law School will be built on the south side of University Avenue between Sunset and Patricia. It is hoped the building will be ready by the Fall of 1969. The new building will have accommodations for a student body of 400, a faculty of 25, and a library of 150,000 volumes.

Dr. MacGuigan hopes to induce those now in practice to come and teach and there is always the possibility of raiding other law schools and attracting graduate students in law. He wants to increase his staff by 5 men for five consecutive years.

The most outstanding attraction of the school is that there will be no lectures. All classes will be according to the Socratic method.

The top 50 applicants will be accepted for the first year.



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Hugh Armstrong opposes double jeopardy for UWO student

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong Tuesday registered strong protest to the expulsion of Mark Kirk, 18, from the University of Western Ontario.

Kirk, a freshman, was convicted in London Magistrate's Court Nov. 15 of possession of marijuana, and was put on probation for two years.

He has since been expelled from university after a special meeting of the Board of Governors considered the case.

"If a student commits an offense against the law he should be punished by the state, and the state alone," said

Armstrong "I protest strongly the placing of students under double jeopardy by Canadian academic institutions."

"In the case of the student recently kicked out of Western after receiving a suspended sentence for possession of marijuana, press reports suggest collusion between the magistrate and the University administration."

Before handing down sentence, Magistrate D. B. Menzies said the university has indicated to him they would take strong action to curtail the use of drugs on campus.

"You may not be permitted to remain in Sydenham Hall and continue your studies," the magistrate told Kirk. "Chances are very slim for you, young man." Sydenham

Hall is Kirk's campus residence, where RCMP officers busted him.

Armstrong said students should receive exactly the same treatment before the law as other Canadians.

"The law should be enforced exclusively by the state. The university has no business enforcing Canadian law," he said.

A special meeting of the Faculty Association has been called for Thursday, November 30 to consider the expulsion.

Armstrong is confident faculty and students at Western will give the matter urgent consideration.

IT'S NOT
ALWAYS
HARD



SO IT WON'T
ALWAYS
BE EASY

VOL. XL, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967



THE MAN from the fifth floor of Windsor Hall dined Wednesday with the boys from Cody Hall at their invitation. Why don't you take a president out to dinner sometime?? —THE COUNT

Government put on "hot seat"

Education was the key issue at Saturday's "hot seat" panel discussion.

William Davis, Ontario Minister of Education, felt that the federal government is not doing enough in the field of education, particularly the post-secondary field.

Liberal M.P., Herb Gray, defended the federal government's position, insisting that it has a "definite role" in education, only it "concentrates on different phases."

Dr. M. MacGuigan, the University's Dean of Law and Andrew Brewin, M.P. for Greenwood, completed the panel, while a stu-

dent panel composed of Ron Fisher, Jack Kiervin, Bob Somers, Bob Lyman, and Paul Thibault instigated the questions.

The policies of the different provinces should be coordinated, Mr. Gray felt, and the federal government should have greater voice in the spending of educational funds.

"The Liberals, reported Davis, abdicated any interest they had in post-secondary education in October, 1966. The technical-vocational agreement was dropped and therefore we lost fifty percent of the support of the Community Colleges."

He failed to see any difference between training and education yet a distinction is being made by the government. Manpower training is given full support but not higher education.

Gray insisted that the "Manpower policy fits more clearly in the economic development of the country."

To Gray's point that Ottawa contributes \$500,000,000 a year to education, Mr. Davis answered that Ontario is spending that much on plans for a medical and science complex.

Questioned by Ron Fisher about the NDP policy of greater centralization of the federal government with special status for Quebec, Mr. Brewin supported that view. Quebec is regarded this way

because of its distinct "historical and cultural" background.

Mr. Gray, in some political parring, said the NDP was "adopting the bad habits of the traditional parties" by catering to the people — in this case appealing to the elements in Quebec.

"Instead of looking for what is good for the country," he said, "they do what is good for the party."

Dr. MacGuigan pointed out that if Quebec is given the power to make treaties with foreign powers for the French people in Canada, then British Columbia would not be satisfied with its inferior position in foreign affairs.

Robarts' inter-provincial "Federation of Tomorrow Conference" caused a stir. Mr. Brewin called it "ridiculous to have a conference to discuss the Bill of Rights without any spokesmen of the federal government present."

"The reason for this is the vacuum of leadership," he continued. The provinces must fill in this void.

Dr. MacGuigan, however, disagreed. "I can't think of anything more useful at this time," he said. The less formal atmosphere could bring about constructive ideas.

Asked by Bob Somers about the quality of Ontario's educational system, Mr. Davis said, "I don't think there are any better systems."

Council dissolves factionalism

The majority of the motions passed at this week's SAC meeting dealt with increasing the communication between students and the council.

The first was a proposed newsletter to be distributed a day or so after the meeting among the students to inform them of the actions of the council meeting of that week.

The second was a suggestion box to be left in a judicious spot for the students to submit ideas to the council.

The third was a proposed Speak-Easy introduced by the CUS chairman, Kevin Park. It would be "a creative situation where students can go to have their ideas passed on or thrashed out with their student council members."

A motion was passed by the council chairman also to set up a committee of the President, Grad. Rep., CUS member and two other members, Don Paterson, and Jim Smith to look into "constitutional interpretations to see what we've (SAC) done and suggest

remedies for it and to investigate the nature of the position changes."

Another motion introduced by the President, Joe Bardswich, to set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of a student co-op bookstore. The committee will be headed by Jerry Young and is to report back to the council on the third Monday of January.

Another committee was set up to investigate the parking problem on the campus and is to report back on the second Monday of January.

The problem of the iron curtain set in the cafeteria was discussed at this week's meeting also. The residence council president and the Arts Rep. are going to investigate its removal.

The Committee on University Government Structure will meet on January 10. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this committee is asked to contact Kevin Park, CUS chairman at any time. Anyone on this committee is eligible to be a student senator next year. Roger Allard and Robert Desramaux have been chosen by the committee set up for that purpose to go to McGill conference. Frank Grabowieki was chosen to attend the conference in Winnipeg.

The council is now investigating which of the Senate Subcommittees they would want students to sit on. Also, in the agreement allowing students to sit on the senate, was an agreement allowing students to sit on any of the thirteen sub committees of the Senate.

The air in the council has been cleared from personal rivalry and it was remarked later by a member of the gallery that "this seemed to be one of the most productive of this year."

ISO needs meeting place

In a recent meeting with Eileen Boyea, President of the campus International Students Organization, Dr. Leddy made it clear that some type of meeting place for foreign students was "absolutely necessary."

Dr. Leddy promised Eileen that in the enlarged Students' Centre there will be provision for such an area. This will serve for meetings, social events, special dinners — Canadian and foreign style, and special speakers. It will give foreign students an informal opportunity to meet foreign and Canadian students. Canadian students in turn, will have the same opportunity to increase their cultural appreciation.

It is the feeling of both Dr. Leddy and Eileen that the meeting place should be on campus in order to allow foreign students to become a part of and not apart from the University of Windsor. For the present, Dr. Leddy and Eileen will make an all-out effort to find some temporary set-up. There is some possibility of ac-

quiring a house on California Avenue.

Future ISO activities will include correspondence between prospective foreign students and a University of Windsor student from their own country. Plans are being made now to meet new students when they arrive in the city and to provide a meaningful orientation program.



LETTING OFF steam apparently gets rid of those sleazy sinus conditions in the boiler. Now maybe we'll get some heat in the office. J. LALOR

Heroic police capture car

The forces of crime have once again been vanquished by the University's fearless Security Police. Without fear for their personal safety, Security Officers lashed out at a vicious (though apparently unarmed) criminal, and once again the streets are safe for Dean MacLean and Joe Bardswich.

The facts are clear and chilling:

The criminal: a fourth-year science student (whose name is being withheld pending notification of relatives):

The crime: parking in (gasp!) a faculty parking lot;

The punishment: five University parking tickets, one City parking ticket, and towing away and impounding the car.

A spokesman for the Security Force modestly denied that there was anything extraordinary in the Force's action, but informed sources insisted that real courage was required to call in Windsor Police to impound the student-criminal's car.

The spokesman pointed out that a number of faculty members reported actually seeing the student TEARING UP some of the University tickets in bright daylight. This open defiance cried out for punishment, he said.

An even more chilling fact has since emerged: such crimes are on the increase on campus. But the Security Police, aware of their duty to protect students from organized crime, have promised to clamp down on parking violators. They promised that even more cars will be towed away in the future.

The Security Officers have sold their story to Life magazine. It will appear as "I Struck Down a Vicious Student With a Mere 10c Phone Call to the Windsor Police After I Watched Aghast As He Tore Up a Ticket," in two installments.

CAMPUS

The SKI CLUB will conduct a dry ski school for beginners Monday, December 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. There will also be a 35 minute movie entitled "Learn How to Ski."

TREASURE VAN IS HERE on Monday, December 4. Treasure Van is an exotic collection of travelling merchandise from such countries as Africa, Spain, Japan, Korea, Israel, India, Mexico and Morocco. The profits from Treasure Van go to World University Services of Canada to help students around the world in the form of scholarships, health improvement programs and the development of universities in countries like Africa and Asia. This is your chance to buy gifts for Christmas, see an interesting display of international crafts and at the same time support WUSC.

READERS' THEATRE

After their highly successful opening of "A Man and Woman," at the Coffee House, The Readers' Theatre group will be giving a Christmas programme entitled "Christmas Reflections," in the Ambassador Auditorium on Thursday, December 14th. (Admission is free.) You are cordially invited.

The Film Society will present an American motion picture, "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Ambassador Auditorium, on December 5, 7:30 p.m.

The University Players are giving away absolutely free, (as part of their Centennial Celebrations) peeps at the set for "Death of a Salesman" on Tuesday the 5th of December, when they hold try-outs for their next production, "Charley's Aunt." Rehearsals for this famous farce will begin January 3rd.

By the way, if you want to see the actors on the "Death of a Salesman" set, the University Players take pleasure in inviting you (and your dollar, 50c on Sunday) to any of the six performances.

ZURIPTYCH of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Florktoyne Jig Boring Detroit, will be holding interviews for summer and full-time employment in the Student Placement Office December 5-8, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applicants are asked to contact Mr. Yoshitaro Yamashita for an appointment.

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An explanatory brochure, "Commerce Graduates", is available at your University Placement Office.

Representatives of the Commission and Employing Departments will be on campus Friday, December 8th. You may arrange for a personal interview through your University Placement Office.

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Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

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INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO (CUP) — U of T student union president, Tom Faulkner will present his resignation to council at its regular Wednesday meeting.

The resignation will take effect the day of the election of a new president.

Faulkner made the announcement as a result of a petition being circulated on campus asking him to resign because he is "unrepresentative" of the students.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Responsible Government which is organizing the petition is made up largely of Science and Engineering students who protest council's action last week in urging the administration not to allow manufacturers of arms and equipment for Vietnam use to conduct job interviews on campus.

Earlier in the year, when Faulkner strongly urged council to adopt a program of support for draft-dodgers he promised that if any campus group could collect 1,500 signatures on a petition against him he would resign and run again.

This he intends to do, and there is every likelihood, according to a campus leader, that the Ad Hoc Committee will get the required signatures.

No election date has been set.

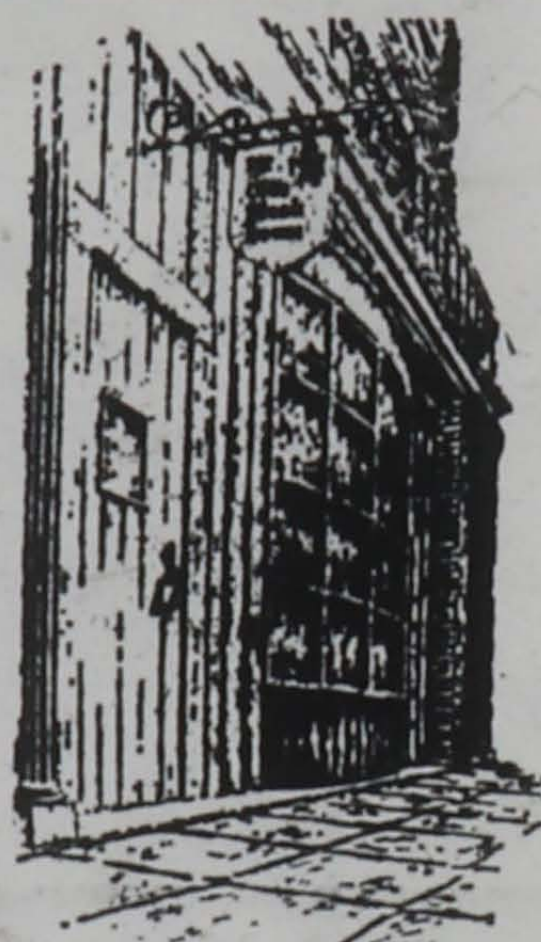
Faulkner is the first full-time president of the U of T. student union. He was also president last year, and won re-election as a full-time president.

The Ad Hoc Committee has presented Bill Charlton, Law 2, to run against Faulkner.

...

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Dialogue:

Pornography in what sense???

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a purported interview apparently being conducted with John W. Lalor, Co-editor of the Lance and an obviously antagonistic character, perhaps one of those mean nasty people who wrote to us recently condemning the Lance for its choice of vocabulary.

by JOHN W. LALOR

INTERVIEWER: Mr. Lalor, you recently have demonstrated a reluctance to write an article for your paper on the subject of pornography — why?

ME: I suppose, because I don't really consider anything pornographic. Let me clarify that for you. The word pornography is used simultaneously to have two meanings. First, to indicate the treatment of certain subjects, mainly sexual and, second to express a public attitude, ranging from disgust to religious fury, towards those subjects. Certainly there is pornography if the word means no more than the first meaning. If however, we accept the theory pornography is offensive to the taste, then I have as yet found nothing which offends my taste.

INTERVIEWER: Wouldn't you find Hubert Selby's *LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN*, in some way, repulsive?

ME: Yes, the world it depicts, the world of the gang, the rapist, of excessive sexual violence, is certainly disgusting. The book itself is not.

INTERVIEWER: You mean that the writing makes up for the sexual explicitness and the vocabulary?

ME: No — You're using what I call the "self-defense" theory of literature. It's one that is very popular in courts today, various attorneys are having a field day, hiring major literary figures to make extravagant claims for the literary merit of certain pornographic productions. If you want examples of this read the *TRIAL OF LADY CHATTERLY*, or *HOWL OF THE CENSORS*. At the trial of Allen Ginsberg's *HOWL*, Mark Schorer goes so far as to say its the best poem to be written since World War II, which is nonsense. You do see what is wrong with that don't you? It makes a supposition that literary merit in some way, compensates for the use of words and subjects disgusting or unsuitable to taste. That's even greater nonsense. All the style in the world won't change the fact that *LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN* is, at times, concerned with sexual violence and uses vocabulary like "f—k", "sh—t", "cu—t", to name just a few, as common words. I grant you it's the only way to save our literature from the primeval hands of judicial idiots, but it's really a pretty cheap defense. It's like demanding that a guy be an excellent tennis player before you let him use a certain type of ball. Presumably, the case will arise, when none of our literary figures will be willing to defend a reasonably serious, but bad novel.

INTERVIEWER: You feel then that anything should be publishable regardless of merit.

ME: Yes, I do. Sure, there are articles that are cheap and dirty even filthy, but so what? They are presumably part of someone's experience.

INTERVIEWER: Then how do you justify the amount of trash, the thirty-five cent skin novel, that are obviously not part of anyone's experience. They are simply written for the sake of earning a fast buck for the writer?

ME: As you may have gathered, I'm really not concerned with justifying them. They, obviously serve a purpose which I imagine is one of vicarious sexual stimulation — a kick if you like.

This is the case with any number of items on the market — liquor, cigarettes, fast cars — all of them give us a kick. The analogy I admit is a bad one, but in some ways it is serviceable. We all escape into fantasy, and I do not see that there is anything that is so bad about that.

INTERVIEWER: One assumes that once a book is published, it is available to any member of the public, including children. The person under twenty-one is protected from the evils of alcohol, and under sixteen from the evils of smoking in most places, but not from the evils of pornography. How can you justify the publication of books dealing with the vicariously sexual?

ME: Yes, I think I can finish your question. How do we protect our children, right? That is a problem and in many ways a difficult one, as it includes not only trash, but good literature: and, once again, I feel that the argument that a good book is good literature is irrelevant to the question. There is though, as you have pointed out, a necessity to protect the children, or is there? No child, as far as I know, is going to be adversely affected by the word "f—ck". They probably would take it with a great deal more equanimity than their parents. Now, as to scenes of specific sexual encounter I suppose we must admit this might have an adverse affect on the child — so would the open door of a bedroom. What is your answer to that problem — close the door. That is my answer to your problem. Either close the door parentally or, if this can't be done, I am sure the state would be more than happy to protect the innocents. It is a mute point though as to what their reaction will be after sixteen years of cloistering.

INTERVIEWER: All right, novels can be kept from the kiddies, but what about pornography on the television, which is in many cases far more suggestive than the novel because of its visual impact?

ME: Yes, that is a problem, isn't it? And, we have had a few examples of it. In 1965, Kenneth Tynan, the literary manager of Britain's National Theater was censured by Parliament for using the word "f—ck" on the television and we all know about those nasty letters to the CBC for such filth programs like *Festival*. Luckily, I suppose, for the public taste, the television has taken the hint, and reduced not only the pornographic but the intellectual content of its programming to a child's level. This is one solution. The other, and I think the more preferable one, is again one of parental control, and proper warnings.

INTERVIEWER: Mr. Lalor, it seems to me that you are being exceptionally permissive in your attitude. Is there any reason for this?

ME: I suppose I am, and there is a reason. I am presently fantastically upset with the lack of pornography, and I am using the term to define the representation of things sexual, in the public media, such as the stage, the television and the film. The novel, despite the criticism, seems to be winning its battle. Largely through the help of those excellent publicity agents, the morality squads. Due to them, good novels, which they almost invariably attack, are achieving immense notoriety and immense sale. The Novel Reading Public, then, becomes more informed as to the merits of those writers who use this subject matter, and which each case the public outcry becomes greater. The public media, by that I mean those media which depend on mass audience, are, however, fantastically behind as they must appeal to a wider taste.

INTERVIEWER: I can understand that, but why should you class them all as behind. If they are dealing with a wider audience, and as a result prefer different subject matter, this doesn't necessarily make them inferior, does it?

ME: The point is, however, that they do not prefer different subjects. They merely disguise them better. This exists on all levels. I once saw a film on television during which one girl was supposedly raped and another had a false pregnancy. It was made for the teenage market and

was called *LIFE BEGINS AT SEVENTEEN*. None of this took place on the screen, and all the allusions to it were cloaked in the term "something personal". On the opposite side there is the film the *COLLECTOR* — if you haven't seen it I wouldn't miss the chance if I were you.

There is in this film a certain amount of sexual and semi-sexual violence. There is an attempted seduction scene in which Samantha Eggar, the girl, strips herself naked, a bath scene, and a scene in which she is dragged naked from the bath and tied to a drain pipe. The point about this film is that never did I see more than Samantha's back and head — wait there may have been a bit of her leg, as well. It seems to me that when a woman is seducing a man, or for that matter vice-versa, these are not the anatomical areas that one concentrates on, and that is, in some sense, dishonest to the subject for the camera to be exclusively interested in them.

INTERVIEWER: But, didn't you think those scenes were artistically done?

ME: Oh yes, but in my sense too artistically. I think that if you consider the probability of William Wyler, the director having shot the scene the way he did under less strict censorship laws, you will see my point. Certainly it is artistic, but it is artistic within a very limited frame of reference. We are continually searching for artistic ways to convey the sexual act while we continue to ignore the obvious.

INTERVIEWER: Doesn't this lead to an art, or if you like, shock for shock's sake attitude?

ME: No, I don't think it does. Certainly, if you allow complete freedom to the artist to picture what he likes in the way he likes, then there are going to be people who will abuse that freedom — so what? None of us have to watch it. Besides, in media that doesn't shock us at all, perhaps, a bit of shock for shock's sake would be a good thing. After all isn't the purpose of any great work of art to shock. Shock seems to me to be a necessary requisite for good art. Every great work aims at increasing your perception, at rearranging your values and sensibilities in some way, at shocking you onto a new awareness. This is a slightly different definition of the word "shock" I realize, but it seems to me to be quite relevant.

INTERVIEWER: Yes, but I don't see that having sexual intercourse or depicting a rape on a stage could in any way be considered a work of art, or shock me into a new perception.

ME: Oh, come off it. Have you ever seen a rape? You don't have to answer that. The important thing is that if you did see one on a stage you might be impressed by the violence and sickness of it

in a way that you were never before. That is a perception of sorts. Apart from that do you think a murder on stage or any where else can be viewed as a work of art. We will leave aside the question of whether or not some one can be murdered artistically. Of course you don't. There is nothing intrinsically artistic in the depiction of a murder on stage, yet you don't object to *KING LEAR* or *HAMLET*, which depend for much of their dramatic action on cruelty and murder. Why then do you object to sexual intercourse on the stage, which is incidentally much more natural, and should be less shocking. Isn't it conceivable that an artist could use this as part of his system to create an artistic effect, and it is my belief that anything can be made so.

INTERVIEWER: Presuming that you want to get a shock effect from a stage rape, isn't it true that you can achieve a deeper sense of horror through suggestion?

ME: Well, that is a truism we have both heard and I am not really sure that it is all that valid. Suggestion can be a fantastic weapon in the hands of the right person, but it demands one prerequisite — a well developed imagination in the audience. If you have it then the audience will presumably conjure up an image of some force and magnitude, but is it the image you wish them to have? You can't be sure, and that may be important. Secondly, is it really shocking to them as it is actually seeing the event would be. If on the other hand your audience does not have an active imagination, which is very likely then it is much easier and much more effective to get your effect directly. Apart from this question of imagination there is I think a real difference between an offstage and an onstage effect. Why do you think Shakespeare, who is a genius with suggestion, felt it necessary to put the blinding of Gloucester on stage in *KING LEAR*, and please do not tell me it was to please the groundlings.

INTERVIEWER: After all this talk of shock, do you still say that nothing offends your taste?

ME: Perhaps I should have said that nothing offends my taste on principle. I think that anything that is worthy of artistic treatment, and I want to see the rules removed. At least, in that way, we might achieve a more realistic understanding of what is and what is not shocking, of what is in your sense of the word, Pornographic.

INTERVIEWER: That sounds idealistic. Oh, it sounds great, but it is irresponsible. It's shunning your duty to society. It's . . . That's what it is . . . Artistic Anarchy.

— With apologies to Martin Kinch.



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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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Mary Anne Ducharme Hilde Reis

Vote Kiervin if you can. . .

While we are on the subject of voting it is our contention that Jack Kiervin is perhaps the most refreshing thing to hit this campus. Jack is not running for SAC.

Instead he is running for the position of Alderman for Ward Five on City Council.

Jack is a student and promises to inject some life into a council decadent with laziness and lackluster ability. Jack will be the voice of the youth of this city and as the youth of this city for at least eight months we need him as our spokesman.

We strongly urge you all to help Kiervin campaign and those of you who are on the voters list cast your vote in his favor at the up coming election.

. . . At least give blood

What's a pint of blood among friends?

The Nurses' Club on Campus is sponsoring their annual blood drive and have asked the Lance for support for their cause.

They drew up this cartoon which appears below in the hope that it would have the necessary appeal to help them reach their goal.



PLEASE..... WE NEED
A PART OF YOU. !

ON CAMPUS... DEC. 7.

The number of reasons given for giving blood are numerous indeed. They range from such things as:

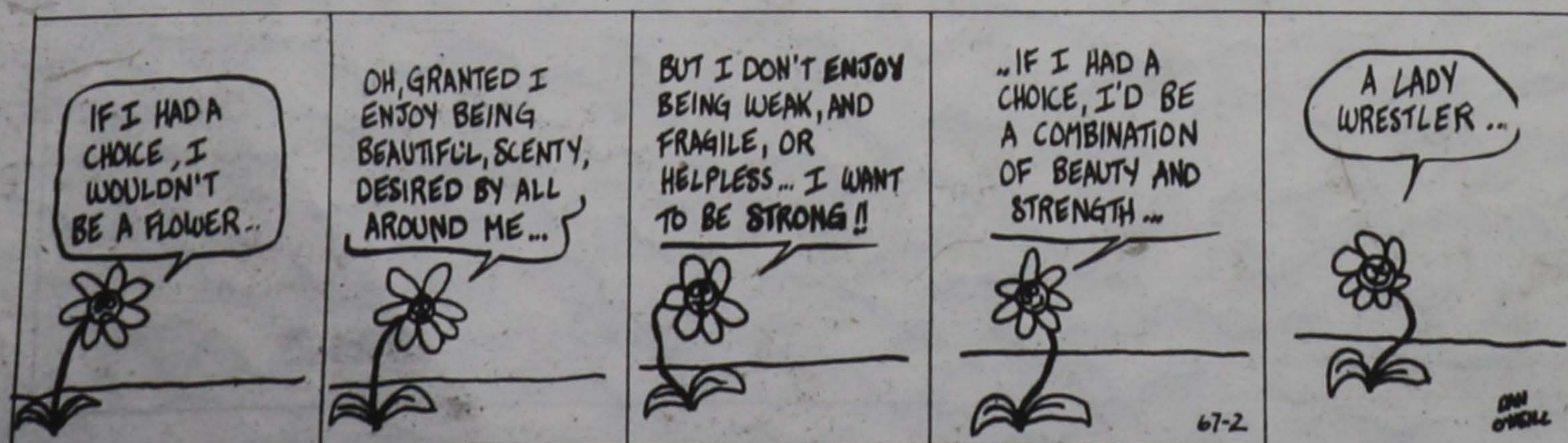
Help put our quota over the top and beat last year's record.
to

The need for blood is urgent of keep up with the demand especially during holiday season.

But no matter what the promotional reasons anyone can give the best on is of course — Your donation may save a life.

Humanitarian?

ODD BODKINS



COMMENT

by Franc Schovle

It has never been my intention to make this column a SAC report, a rebound of other editorials or a personal battlefield. Nevertheless I was compelled to accept Al Martinich's challenge of last week to "go to a SAC meeting and see just what" I elected.

What I found, convinced me more than ever that Mr. Martinich's comments are nothing more than an over dramatized heap of dung sitting on a rock of ignorance, not only of the ideas, but also of the personality and principles of our SAC president — Joe Bardswich.

Here we have an honest, just, hard-working but naive man sacrificing himself to the jackals of politics, that for the most part make up the SAC. There were rumors of impeachment heard immediately after his election because he refused to play the game of petty politics with some of the children on the council. Furthermore one of the council members is alleged to have said: "We're going to mess him up on every point!" What that member and his fanatical associates do not seem to realize is that the president was elected by a 2 to 1 margin and that he has the support of most of the students. And this SAC meeting was an indication of that support.

On to the meeting! The Grad reps and the CUS chairman proposed a newsletter, that would improve SAC-Student relations by giving notice of future and current actions. A splendid idea! But why do we have a student newspaper? It costs SAC nothing to send a report to the LANCE, which the newspaper must print, since it is a subsidiary of SAC. If it costs \$4.25/500 copies of the newsletter and if 2500 copies are dittoed for the next 13 weeks, then the total cost comes to roughly \$325.00. But Kevin would have us believe that the cost is insignificant and superfluously over-rated. Speak again O Almighty One, the wind is just about to blow. The motion was passed. Watch for the newsletter Mr. Park has promised it for "the 12th of Never."

Now that you have an idea of how your representatives are working for you, let me entertain you with another tale.

At present we have on the council two Grad reps who constitutionally have no right being there. Article XIII, Section 3(a) of the Constitution states:

COMMENT

by Kenneth Galbraith

Abridged from Playboy, December, 1967.

Concerning the Vietnam War, "men are divided between those who want the catharsis of total violence and those who want the comforts of total escape." History, however, favours moderation.

Any war has two features: the original justification does not foresee the full, consequent violence; and war freezes critical thought. One should examine the original reasons in the light of historical facts.

The original assumption in the early Sixties was that Communism is a united, militantly evangelical imperialism that chose Vietnam as a probe. The obvious action was resistance, with no appeasement such as Munich. O victim country should endure any alternative — starvation, injustice, Fascist dictatorship — rather than this all embracing imperialism. The other assumption was gratitude and appreciation from the American people, from American intellectuals, from all the free nations.

This concept of Communism was useful in organizing an efficient defence against Stalin's aggression. Today it fails to meet the test of history:

Communism is split on national lines; the two great centres being Moscow and Peking.

China is torn by internal strife; Hanoi is independent of Peking.

The Viet Cong carry the banners of Vietnamese Nationalism. "Western powers cannot win against aroused nationalism — and if wise, they do not try."

The Saigon governments have made a mockery of democracy.

From other nations, the U.S. is experiencing the worst hostility in its history. (If the hostility is Communist inspired, it only proves that the war has given

The council may at any time clarify the Constitution by means of by-laws, which shall deal with such subjects and decisions as are not of sufficient importance to be embodied in this Constitution, but which it seems desirable to have in a permanent form.

Not only have they contributed nothing to SAC, but they now have the power of two votes. Is this right to increase the voting power of the council by 20 per cent not of "sufficient importance to be embodied" in the Constitution? Do not talk to me of the \$10,000 that the Grads have handed over to SAC. They have merely given the money to SAC as a formality, so that SAC can hand it back to them legally. The Grads are in complete and absolute control of their finances. In other words, the Grad reps can very possibly with their two votes crush a financial request made by a member of the SAC, while it is impossible for even all of SAC to oppose any proposal that deals with Grad finances. Comment: "There's so much crap in this world, you're going to step into it sooner or later" (HUD), and you just did baby.

While I was at the meeting I carried out a little experiment with Kevin Park, which turned out to be an overwhelming success. Mr. Park, I found, is not an adolescent with problems, he is a child with the candybar of righteousness and omniscience clutched to his bosom. Try to take it from him, or object to his opinion and he reverts to the basic childish temper tantrum, in which he takes on the world, which is continuously putting him down. Moreover he seems to be Oedipally fixated. He wants to murder his father-figure — the president and sleep with his mother-figure — SAC. If you can do it baby, the more power to you.

But I am also happy to report that one of the council members — Jerry Roth — was able to voice the opinion of us all, when he asked for an end of the personality struggle and a committee to examine the Rape of the Constitution.

So I thank you, Mr. Martinich, for suggesting that I go and see "just what" I elected. I am more convinced than ever that I voted for the right man — Joe Bardswich.

Memo to Sandy: "Life is a woman and most are homosexuals" (Globe & Mail).

the Communists opportunity to change allies into hostile critics.)

Americans cannot be rallied behind any war simply because the enemy is identified as Communist.

If those who favour the War suffer from false assumptions those who criticize involvement also have their errors. The critics see themselves as an heroic minority facing martyrdom but in fact they march in the millions and such members are exempt from dramatic reprisal. They fear being associated with whoever "has developed a latter day affection for Ho Chi Minh" and thus they disintegrate their strength. The critics despair concerning their influence but they have a great deal of influence and have prevented more dangerous escalation. They despair concerning their numbers but the polls show just "the conditioned tendency to rally round the flag" and not that they are the informed, the articulate and the young. And they despair of alternatives to escalation thinking that it is too late to withdraw while actually the alternatives today are more feasible than ever.

An alternative course of action is the following. To reduce the commitment, to protect the larger peace, to safeguard national interest, and to relieve the tortured Vietnamese, first, abandon the goal of territorial conquest and pacification. The enemy has ruled for years the lightly populated jungle-swamp area. (Not even John Foster Dulles attempted to roll back Communism.) Second, in order to possess a position from which to negotiate, to re-assure the believers in the domino theory, to minimize American deaths, take a defensive attitude and keep the limited but populous areas now under American control. Third, cease bombing North Vietnam. Bombing has neither demoralized the North Vietnamese nor cut their supply lines. Rather, it has alienated world opinion, and will lead to greater escalation (since the supply of low risk targets is now exhausted). Terminating the bombing will increase the possibility of negotiations. Four, disengage from the political generals in Saigon: The idea that any alternative is better than Communism is a lie. Finally, put Vietnam back into perspective. Indo-China is not the cross-roads of the world and earlier statements that to fight there is to avoid fighting in Santa Monica are now recalled only with amusement. A country is secure when it is free of those social grievances that encourage Communism. The other side is one of the many forms of national Communism with which the West can and must live with.

by William Ellis

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

PROTEST?

Protest?

Did you see those half-baked imitation hippies protesting against Dow Chemicals last Thursday noon? They seemed to be arguing along the line that Dow is supplying Napalm and chemicals used in producing napalm for U.S. use in Viet Nam.

Protests are good if conducted properly, but there must also be a good valid reason for such action. Our protest was conducted well. An identical action was taken in U.B.C. which our group copied, to which Dow replied that the Canadian subsidiary was not making Napalm or chemicals used in the production of Napalm. Therefore, the idea of the protest falls flat.

This type of protest has been used all over the U.S. Why do we have to copy everything U.S. students do? McGill students burned their student cards in protest. This is just a poor imitation of U.S. students burning their Draft cards. Do you think we would have hippies if the movement had not been started in the U.S.? It's laughable. Can't we find some Canadian problem to fight? Can't we find a new way to voice our feelings? We should fight for equal rights for Indians, for better housing, against corruption in business and government. Are these problems too mundane or don't they receive as much publicity and glory as such live-wire topics as Viet Nam?

David Bicksford, Arts II.

OPEN HOUSE

Dear Sir:

In the aftermath of the extremely successful University of Windsor Open House which was held here last weekend, we would like to commend those who spent countless hours making it a reality. Specifically, we would like to extend our appreciation of the work done by John Britton, the chairman and original conceiver of the idea; Tim Gilmor, for his excellent work as secretary and Public Relations Director of the committee; Dave Jackson, Greg Larocque, Donna Daragon, Jack Kiervin, Ron Hartigan and the many others who helped make the Open House a successful, and hopefully, an annual event.

We would also like to commend the various departments on their excellent displays. Not only did they show to the people of Windsor that our university really exists, and that it is something to be proud of, but they also gave many university students an opportunity to see different departments which they knew virtually nothing about.

Again, we commend those who made the Open House possible, and we are hopeful that it has resulted in an enlarged amount of communication and understanding of our university life.

Yours sincerely,
30 interested students.

NO S - T?

Dear Lance,

Gee willikers! I'm so goshdarn mad about what those blankety-blank persons said about those furshlugginer words you use in the Lance. Heck! What the sugar do they expect anyway! — that we go and censure every darn word our dirty little minds run

across. Holy Cow! Its tough enough just trying to come up with one finking original idea. They'll probably think I'm full of baloney but, shucks: it seems to me the only really dirty words are nigger, wsoop, war, etc.

Yours&*?!

Eric Champagne.

FILTH

Dear Sirs:

As a member of the student community of the University, I wish to go on record as deploring the unnecessary and crude vocabulary used by contributors to the November 3 issue of the Lance. In both the Editorial and the report of "discrimination", language was used which I feel reflects unfairly on the majority of the members of the student community whom you represent.

I do not oppose the tone or content of either article, but I do feel that in a publication which is a part of the public image of the students of the University, a more mature and responsible method of presenting both fact and opinion is open to those who are responsible.

Thomas D. Greenwood,
Arts III.

DOUMOUCHELLE

Dear Sirs:

Yea for All He is our hero! Your Nov. 22 issue made me barff. Must you waste so much newsprint glorifying this bouquet of mummies' boys. The protest was just a cheap imitation by a minority of thumbsuckers letting their mummies know they are out of the silk-lined womb. Please restrict your coverage to more newsworthy events.

Robert N. Moor.

LIBRARY

Dear Sirs:

Things seem pretty crowded in the library these days! It's bad enough that the dances are over-run by teeny boppers. Does the library have to suffer too?

Since when has the U. of Windsor library had to provide facilities for every educational institution in the city?

Would you believe in the near future two hour reserve on library tables?

Perhaps i.d. cards at the door would weed out a few imposters.

Signed —

Some frustrated keeners

NOTA BENE

Dear Chairman of Student Organizations:

This letter serves to remind you that as a SAC-approved organization, you are responsible to the Student Regulatory Board for all off-campus activity which your club undertakes.

For your protection, we have established the following guidelines to be followed when applying for permission to hold any off-campus activity.

1) Your application must be in writing, to the S.R.B., c-o SAC office.

2) Describe the event you intend to hold.

3) File your application at least ten days before the event.

If you are granted a permit, a member of your executive must sign it, thereby acknowledging responsibility in sponsoring the off-

campus function. The permit may be picked up in the SAC office one week prior to the event.

The inception of the Student Regulatory Board represents another step towards student autonomy, toward dispelling the myth that Administrative paternalism can prevail on our campus. Your co-operation and assistance are vitally important in enabling us to take this step.

Sincerely,

Greg Evans, Chairman
Student Regulatory Board

OK YOU WIN

Dear Sir:

Your award of a Dodge Charger to Al Martinich is a clear violation of your own rules for your "Dodge Charger" contest. Mr. Martinich is a member of the Lance staff — I have seen his byline in your paper.

You are obligated to draw again and give every student a fair chance to win.

Yours truly,

John Goyeau

PLAY THE GAME

Wine, Women and Song

I sit, reading the books
On a university garbage course,
Hearing the pop sounds
Of the vast Wasteland,
And thinking of the Epsilon
Minus
That rules the world.

Occasionally savoring the pleasant

Odor of freshly burned tobacco,
Which always turns Vile,
And feeling the soreness
Which tells of pleasure unattained.
The false, put on pleasure of
Last night's drunk,
And of tonight's lust
Puts one in the mood to swear,
— and that's what happens
Damn it!

Love is far away.

The unwanted physical desire
— good only for dreams —
Brings up the face of
The Loved One,
But, I hope she likes
Poetry, and trees, and blue skies,
And water, and waves,
Because if not that,
What else is left?

The Desire to be Human
Rules us all. Many can't
Stand the pace, and submit.
Be a Homo Sapiens,
But not a Human. A man
Stands not for others,
But for other Men.
Few and far between the disease
Misses it's mark

— and there is Life!

Everyone knows, and with
Knowledge goes Wonder,
and with it — the Man.

Grab your Dollars,
Spend them on Pleasure,
Wine, Women and Song.
Hope to live, but to live
Is to Die,
And pleasure releases them
From the duties and responsibilities
Of a Man.
Taste the Vile,
Roll in your excretion,
Give up — go ahead.

Play the game
With your whole heart
And forfeit the right
Of being A Man.

Brian Menard

GET OFF THE POT

O Resent!

This letter is being written in the hope that it will be published in The Lance. A scant hope I realize because from past reading it has become apparent that only certain "necessary" articles are presented in your newspaper (our newspaper), those wanted by a certain editor. Most letters I assume are read not heard. But please read this fully.

This letter is written to protest against "our" protesters. It speaks for a lot, it not the majority, of people on campus.

I resent, very emphatically, American citizens (now fellow students), protesting American crimes and atrocities on Canadian soil. This disturbs me. The vast, well-known American knowhow has blown up in their faces and they don't like it. I feel for them, I really do — seriously. But they have two choices; one, either accept this blowing up, or two, if they must protest, do it on American soil.

We, students, don't need them to tell us what to think and do.

Furthermore, we Canadians, don't need other Canadians telling us how to think.

We resent being told how to think. We resent being belittled by some arrogant, know-it-all, authority on the Vietnam War and all that goes on there. As if they really do!

We, Canadians and American students, don't need their advertisements. We do not appreciate their methods at all.

Is it so disturbing to these peace loving standard bearers that we do not carry signs about with us expounding on our views in regards to the use of Napalm? Does this really bother them that much?

Do they realize that they have degraded their high ideals to the pot? I guess not.

The protesters infer by doing just that, bearing their little ego-level of a typical, modern, sign-builders, that we cannot think. Do the real intellectuals, the real authorities on a subject carry signs about expressing their views on Economics, English or the Fall of the Roman Empire? No, they don't; they don't have to. They lecture, and we, students, learn. And we don't, students, have to carry signs about telling everyone that we think Christ would be a good ball coach or that Napalm burns! So do matches!

We resent having these few small minded, arrogant disciples of peace, sticking signs up telling us that we are killers. Bloody hypocrits!

It just so happens that Canada is a leader for world peace. Canada, the country, has become synonymous with world peace. Canada has shown its thoughts on the

idea of war in Vietnam by not taking part; it is also a leader in trying to settle that mess. We will not discuss the war, the reason being simple; no war has ever been good, and never will be.

And don't, please don't, bring up this business about Canadian industry taking part in producing weapons for the American war effort. Let us grow up, discard our idealisms and face it people, big industry will control this world forever, it has from the Industrial Revolution on, and your nasty little insults are going to have no effect on the scalyback of business.

Granted, we appreciate your right to protest, we listen to your ideas, but remember you insult us with your arrogance, so high and mighty! We do not need you to tell us how to think; least of all you. Think us lethargic, uninvolved all you wish; but we think, we feel, we see the war, the stupidity, the atrocities — we are humanists too — and we are disgusted. Some pray, some rant, some think; we all express ourselves in our own little, or maybe our big, way.

We don't need your resorting to mass communication. The result is achieved on our part unconsciously as a mass. We don't need you stomping in front of us, insulting us, bragging about how much Dow Chemical or Napalm or Peanut Breath disgust you. You remind us of a certain Religious group pounding on doors every Sunday morning, preaching "the right way" to God. Forget it! We all have our own way of faith and belief; we sure as hell don't need your mind bent manacles minds preaching humanism to us. You insult us with your arrogance!

I suggest that those policemen in Wisconsin who so much delighted in banging their night sticks over protestor's heads are no different from myself and others who feel resentment for the idealists blatantly showing off their glorious ideals on some little placard, depicting black letters against white paper — bad against good — leaving no room for grey, or doubt! They too resent being told how to think. You assume they too are not humanists. They lash out with sticks, I lash out with pen.

We don't need to carry signs, we know how to think and feel. We don't have to broadcast it as you do. You belittle yourselves because you belittle us; you who are no better, no wiser.

If the editor or editors decide to print this letter, it would be appreciated that no paragraph be taken out of context as the whole is needed to present the sum.

Yours truly,
Don McPhail
Special Arts (Makeup)
U. of Windsor





THE STUDENT AS NIGGER

Art: The Ubysey

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously, it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hangups. From there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First, look at the role students play in what we like to call education. At Cal State where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I bring a student into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a "nigger-lover". In at least one building there are even rest rooms which students may not use. Also there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty lovemaking. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 per cent effective.

CHOOSE HOMECOMING QUEEN

Students at Cal State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections -- their average age is about 26 -- but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is ~~not~~ allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run, for the most part, by Uncle Toms, concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

A student at Cal State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor" and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and, frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always living and every student knows it. Tell The Man what he wants to hear or he'll fail you.

When a teacher says "jump" students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out -- each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a pro; I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating. Another colleague once caught a student reading during one of his lectures and threw her book against the wall. Still another lectures his students into a stupor and then screams at them in rage when they fall asleep.

CLASS IS NOT DISMISSED!

During the first meeting of a class, one girl got up to leave after about ten minutes had gone by. The teacher rushed over, grabbed her by the arm, saying "This class is not dismissed!" and led her back to her seat. On the same day another teacher began by informing his class that he does not like beards, mustaches, long hair on boys, or capri pants on girls, and will not tolerate any of that in his class. The class, incidentally, consisted mostly of high school teachers.

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz

approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jezus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor, tortured heads.

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your finger, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Wiedemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

SIRENS AND A RATTLE OF BULLETS

The important thing is to please her. Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse. School becomes more and more obviously a prison. Last year I spoke to a student assembly at Manual Arts High School and then couldn't get out of the goddamn school. I mean there was no way out. Locked doors. High fences. One of the inmates was trying to make it over a fence when he saw me coming and froze in panic. For a moment, I expected sirens, a rattle of bullets, and him clawing the fence.

Then there's the infamous "code of dress". In some high schools, if your skirt looks too short, you have to kneel before the principal, in a brief allegory of fellatio. If the hem doesn't reach the floor, you go home to change while he, presumably, jacks off. Boys in high school can't be too sloppy and they can't be too sharp. You'd think the school board would be delighted to see all the spades trooping to school in pointy shoes, suits, ties and stingy brims. Uh-uh. They're too visible.

What school amounts to, then, for white and black kids alike, is a 12 year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality; obliging and ingratiating on the surface but hostile and resistant underneath. Like black slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through to the surface now and then. Others -- including most of the "good students" -- have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the bullshit with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in general education requirements. They're like those old grey-headed houseniggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good."

THEY CHEAT A LOT

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely, of course. Some students at Cal State are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want to degree and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. If their egos are strong enough, they cheat a lot. And of course, even the Toms are angry down deep somewhere. But it comes out in passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thick-witted and sub-

ject to frequent spells of laziness. They misread simple questions. They spend their nights mechanically outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they speak to a professor. They go through an emotional crisis every time they're called upon during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time. Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If there really is a Last Judgment, then the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So student are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie.

The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on balls. Just look at their working conditions. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight and win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the governor and legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catchphrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue".

THEY COPPED OUT

Professors were no different when I was an undergraduate at UCLA during the McCarthy era; it was like a cattle stampede as they rushed to cop out. And in more recent years, I found that my being arrested in sit-ins brought from my colleagues not so much approval or condemnation as open-mouthed astonishment: "You could lose your job!"

Now, of course, there's the Vietnamese war. It gets some opposition from a few teachers. Some support it. But a vast number of professors, who know perfectly well what's happening, are copping out again. And in the high schools you can forget it. Stillness reigns.

I'm not sure why teachers are so chickenshit. It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching job attracts timid persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and other external trappings of authority.

At any rate, teachers are short on balls. And, as Judy Einstein has eloquently pointed out, the classroom offers an artificial and protected environment in which they can exercise their will to power.

Your neighbors may drive a better car; gas station attendants may intimidate you, your wife may dominate you; the state legislature may shit on you; but in the classroom, by God, students do what you say-or-else. The grade is a hell of a weapon. It may not rest on your hip, potent and rigid like a cop's gun, but in the long run it's more powerful. At your personal whim -- anytime you choose -- you can keep 35 students up for nights and have the "pleasure" of seeing them walk into the classroom pasty-faced and red-eyed carrying a sheaf of typewritten pages, with a title page, MLA footnotes and margins set at 15 and 91.

RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY

The general timidity which causes teachers to

by Jerry Farber

make niggers of their students usually includes a more specific fear — fear of the students themselves. After all, students are different, just like black people. You stand exposed in front of them, knowing that their interests, their values and their language are different from yours. To make matters worse you may suspect that you yourself are not the most engaging person. What then can protect you from their ridicule and scorn? Respect for authority. That's what — It's the policeman's gun again. The white bwana's pith helmet. So you flaunt that authority. You wither whisperers with a murderous glance. You crush objectors with erudition and heavy irony. And, worst of all, you make your own attainments seem not accessible but awesomely remote. You conceal your massive ignorance and parade a slender learning.

Finally, there's the darkest reason of all for the master-slave approach to education. The less trained and the less socialized a person is, the more he constitutes a sexual threat and the more he will be subjugated by institutions, such as penitentiaries and schools. Many of us are aware by now of the sexual neurosis which makes white man so fearful of integrated schools and neighborhoods, and which makes castration of Negroes a deeply entrenched Southern folkway. We should recognize a similar pattern in education. There is a kind of castration that goes on in schools. It begins, before school years, with parents' first encroachments on their children's free unashamed sexuality and continues right up to the day when they hand you your doctoral diploma with a bleeding, shriveled pair of testicles stapled to the parchment. It's not that sexuality has no place in the classroom. You'll find it there but only in certain perverted and vitiated forms.

PERVERSION IS INTELLECTUAL

How does sex show up in school? First of all, there's the sadomasochistic relationship between

teachers and students. That's plenty sexual although the price of enjoying it is to be unaware of what's happening. In walks the student in his Ivy League equivalent of a motorcycle jacket. In walks the teacher — a kind of intellectual rough trade — and flogs his students with grades, tests, sarcasm and snotty superiority until their very brains are bleeding. In Swinburne's England, the whipped school boy frequently grew up to be a flagellant. With us their perversion is intellectual but it's no less perverse.

Sex also shows up in the classroom as academic subject matter — sanitized and abstracted, thoroughly divorced from feeling. You get "sex education" now in both high school and college classes: every one determined not to be embarrassed, to be very up-to-date. These are the classes for which sex, as Feiffer puts it "can be a beautiful thing if properly administered". And then of course, there's still another depressing manifestation of sex in the classroom: the "off-color" teacher, who keeps his class awake with sniggering sexual allusions, obscene titters and academic innuendo. The sexuality he purveys, it must be admitted, is at least better than none at all.

UNDERNEATH THE PETTI-PANTS

What's missing, from kindergarten to graduate school, is honest recognition of what's happening — turned-on awareness of what's underneath the petti-pants, the chinos and the flannels. It's not that sex needs to be pushed in school; sex is pushed enough. But we should let it be, where it is and like it is. I don't insist that ladies in junior high school lovingly caress their students' cocks (someday, maybe); however, it is reasonable to ask that the ladies don't by example and stricture teach their students to pretend that they aren't there. As things stand now, students are psychically castrated or spayed — and for the very same reason that black men are castrated in Georgia: because they're a threat.

So you can add sexual repression to the list of causes, along with vanity, fear and will to power, that turn the teacher into Mr. Charlie. You might also want to keep in mind that he was a nigger once himself and has never really gotten over it. And there are more causes, some of which are better described in sociological than in psychological terms. Work them out, it's not hard. But in the mean time what we've got on our hands is a whole lot of niggers. And what makes this particularly grim is that the student has less chance than the black man of getting out of his bag. Because the student doesn't even know he's in it. That, more or less, is what's happening in higher education. And the results are staggering.

For one thing damn little education takes place in the schools. How could it? You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Or, to use an uglier and more timely word, you can only program them.

HANDS IN SOME CLAY

I like to folk dance. Like other novices, I've gone to the Intersection or to the Museum and laid out good money in order to learn how to dance. No grades, no prerequisites, no separate dining rooms, they just turn you on to dancing. That's education. Now look at what happens in college. A friend of mine, Milt, recently finished a folk dance class. For his final he had to learn things like this: "The Irish are known for their wit and imagination, qualities reflected in their dances, which include the jig, the reel and the hornpipe". And then the teacher graded him A, B, C, D, or F, while he danced in front of her. That's not education. That's not even training. That's an abomination on the face of the earth. It's especially ironic because Milt took that dance class trying to get out of the academic rut. He took crafts for the same reason. Great right? Get your hands in some clay? Make something?

Then the teacher announced that a 20 page term paper would be required — with footnotes.

At my school we even grade people on how they read poetry. That's like grading people on how they fuck. But we do it. In fact, God help me, I do it. I'm the Simon Legree of the poetry plantation. "Tote that iamb! Lift that spondee!" Even to discuss a good poem in that environment is potentially dangerous because the very classroom is contaminated. As hard as I may try to turn students on to poetry, I know that the desks, the tests, the IBM cards, their own attitudes toward school and my own residue of UCLA method are turning them off.

MAKE THEM WILLING SLAVES

Another result of student slavery is just as dangerous — students don't get emancipated when they graduate. As a matter of fact, we don't let them graduate until they've demonstrated their willingness — over 16 years — to remain slaves. And for important jobs, like teaching, we make them go through more years just to make sure.

What I'm getting at is that we're all more or less niggers and slaves, teachers and students alike. This is the fact you have to start with in trying to understand wider social phenomena, say, politics, in our country and in other countries.

Educational oppression is trickier to fight than racial expression. If you're a black rebel they can't exile you; they either have to intimidate you or kill you. But in high school or college, they can just bounce you out of the fold. And they do.

Rebel students and renegade faculty members get smothered or shot down with devastating accuracy. In high school, it's usually the student who gets it; it's more often the teacher. Others get tired of fighting and voluntarily leave the system. But dropping out of college for a rebel, is a little like going North, for a Negro. You can't really get away from it so you might as well stay and raise hell.

ORGANIZE FOR FREEDOM NOW

How do you raise hell? That's another article. But for a start, why not stay with the analogy? What have black people done? They have, first of all, faced the fact of their slavery. They've stopped kidding themselves about an eventual reward in the Great Watermelon Patch in the sky. They've organized. They've decided to get freedom now, and they've started taking it.

Students like black people, have immense unused power. They could theoretically, insist on participating in their own education. They could make academic freedom bilateral. They could teach their teachers to thrive on love and admiration rather than on fear and respect, and to lay down their weapons. Students could discover community. And they could learn to dance by dancing on the IBM cards. They could make coloring books out of the catalogs and they could put the grading system in a museum.

They could raze one set of walls and let life come blowing into the classroom. They could turn the classroom into a "field of action" as Peter Marin describes it. And they could study for the best of all possible reasons — their own resources.

They could. They have the power. But only in a very few places, like Berkeley, have they even begun to think about using it. For students as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind.

Farber teaches English at a college in Los Angeles. This article was reprinted from the Georgian, who reprinted it from the Ulysses, who reprinted it from the Indian Head.



SPORTS

by Mike Botsford,
Sports Editor

Jim Brophy, President of the Assumption Highlanders expressed his disappointment this week over the unavailability of athletic facilities for resident students. The resident students have been attempting to run their own athletic programs this year.

At the first of the year, the Athletic Department set aside Friday evenings for the residents' athletic programs. Now Mr. Brophy has found out that the gym will be in use until Christmas, two Friday nights in January and three nights in February.

Jim has suggested that the gym and pool facilities be made available on Sundays when not in use. This would mean even longer hours for the already overworked equipment managers. Mr. Brophy then pointed out that the students in residence are here much longer than the equipment managers.

At first evaluation Mr. Brophy seems to have a good basis for his argument. Indeed it is terrible that the residence students can't use the facilities available when not in use, but the big question is: Why do the resident students have to have their own athletic programs? If the residence students are so athletically inclined then why can't they participate in the fine intramural athletic program provided by the Athletic Department?

In an interview with Mr. Moriarity, he stated that at the present time it is unfeasible to ask the overworked equipment managers to work seven days a week. In response to the suggestion that the residents would provide their own equipment, Mr. Moriarity said that it would still be necessary to have someone in the building with keys, and to be responsible for their activities.

Mr. Brophy was very disturbed about getting what he called "the run-around" treatment from the Athletic Department. He said that if he could not get any satisfaction he would try to see Dr. Leddy and would start a protest movement among the resident students if he still could not get any satisfaction. In response to the so called "run-around" treatment Mr. Moriarity said that he had never heard of Mr. Brophy trying to contact him.

In my opinion it would do Mr. Brophy well to make an appointment with Mr. Moriarity and get things straightened out. Mr. Moriarity said that if the athletic programme was extremely important that perhaps the gym could be opened for a little while on Sunday afternoon if it was in use on Friday night.

It is my opinion that the residence council should have a meeting to appoint people responsible enough to take care of the equipment and who also have first aid knowledge. The council should then submit to the Athletic Department these students' names and then see what the result is. It seems to me that all of this could be resolved if Mr. Moriarity and Mr. Brophy were to get together to talk.

HAWKS FOUL OUT

"All new" Lancers win 104-76

Last Saturday night the Lancers opened their 67-68 season with a 104 - 76 victory over the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks. Despite the lopsided score the Lancers found out that this will be a rough year for them unless they come up with some great ball playing. Undoubtedly one of the best ball players on the court Saturday night was Guy Delaire. He consistently thrilled the large crowd with his ball handling and fast breaks.

The first half of the ball game saw an uninspired Lancer team go into the dressing room trailing by ten points. In the first half the Lancers seemed to be looking for someone else to lead the way. They jumped out at the start of the game to lead 10-4, but the Hawks tied it up after five minutes of play and traded the lead constantly until the 5:15 mark of the second quarter when Waterloo took the lead and gradually lengthened it to a ten point advantage at the half.

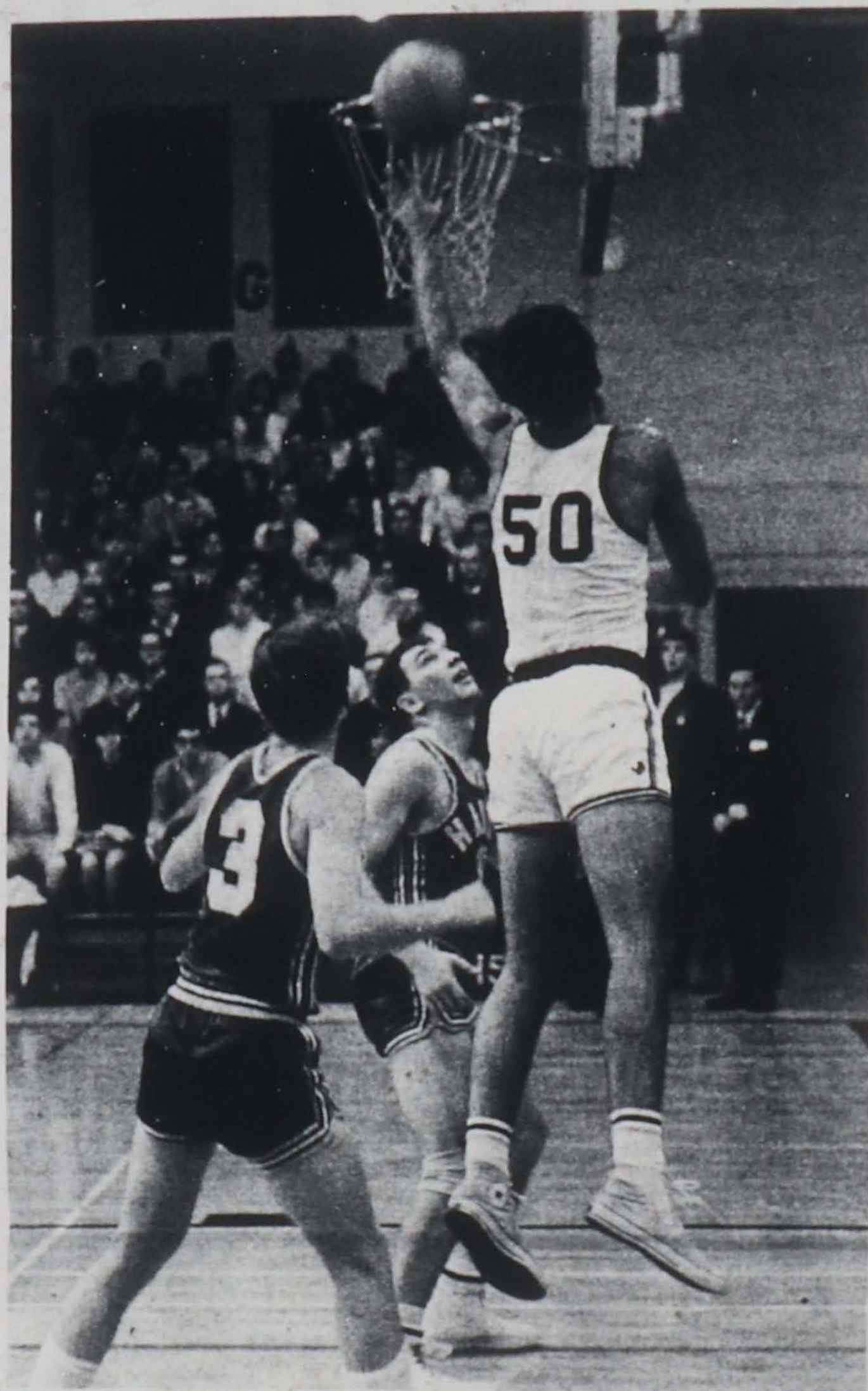
The Lancers seemed to catch on in the second half taking over the lead at the 6:21 mark of the third quarter as Bob Navetta scored a field goal and a foul shot to put the Lancers ahead 62-61. The Lancers then traded the lead with the Hawks until the 7:14 mark when the Lancers took over 64-63 and from then on never relinquished the lead.

The Lancers undoubtedly would have had a great deal more trouble if Waterloo's Cutiford had not been ejected from the game with only 1:14 played in the third quarter. He had already scored 14 points in the first half for the Hawks. Nixon and Miskowetz also fouled out in the third quarter after they had scored seven and five points respectively. Baird, Lossenber and Bain fouled out in the fourth quarter while Kilby Murdock and Dave Crowe followed suit for the Lancers.

High scoring man for Windsor was Bob Navetta who sank 10 for 21 field goals and 5 of 8 free throws for a total of 25 points while he led the rebounding with 10. Andy Auch turned in a fine performance sinking 5 of 10 field goals and 3 of 5 free

throws and grabbed 9 rebounds. Both Auch and Navetta picked up one foul.

In overall shooting the Lancers hit 38 out of 81 field goals for a 46.9 per cent and 28 of 52 free throws for an average of 53.9 per cent.



NAVETTA GOES UP for two of twenty five againsts the W.L.U. Hawks last Saturday.
—THE COUNT

Lancerettes outvolley Waterlosers

Windsor's Women's volleyball team showed last weekend that they still have the skills that propelled them to the OQWCIA conference championship last season.

The Lancerettes defeated Waterloo Lutheran in three straight games in St. Denis Hall on Friday, then took Waterloo in four games Saturday morning. Anne Emerson, Jane Clancy and Sue Stauth

were outstanding in the serving department, and Marion Duquet in spiking and blocking at the net. The Lancerettes were never behind, and won 15-5, 15-4, and 15-5.

Saturday the Lancerettes had to come from behind winning the series with game scores of 15-11, 9-15, 15-9, and 15-1.

Next tournament will be December 1 weekend.

NOW PLAYING

Happening

BASKETBALL

Intramural Dec. 7, 7 p.m. Commerce vs. Phys. Ed.
8 p.m. Science vs. Engineers
9 p.m. Arts II vs. Arts I
Fri., Dec. 1 & Sat. Dec. 2 Lancerettes at Waterloo for W.I.A.U. tournament.
Fri., Dec. 1 Lancers vs. Buffalo State at Buffalo.
Fri., Dec. 8 Lancers vs. McMaster U., 8:15, St. Denis Hall.
Lancerettes vs. Western 6:30, St. Denis Hall
Sat., Dec. 9 Lancers vs. Calvin College in Grand Rapids Michigan.

HOCKEY

Wed., Dec. 6 10-11 p.m., Engineers vs. Arts II.
11-12 p.m. Science vs. Phys. Ed.
Fri., Dec. 8 7-8 a.m. Commerce vs. Arts I.
Sat., Dec. 2, Lancers vs. Ryerson 4 p.m. Windsor Arena
Thurs., Dec. 7 Lancers vs. Bowling Green 7:30.

SWIMMING

Sat., Dec. 2, Lancers vs. Oakland College 4:15 p.m. Riverside Pool.
Sat., Dec. 9, Lancers vs. Calvin College 3 p.m. at Grand Rapids, Mich.

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Dec. 4, Women's Intramural, St. Denis Hall.
Tues., Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m. Science vs. Arts II, St. Denis Hall.
8:45 p.m. Arts I vs. Phys. Ed. St. Denis Hall.
9:30 p.m. Eng. vs. Commerce, St. Denis Hall.
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 1 & 2 Lancerettes at Waterloo for W.I.A.U. Tournament.
Fri., Dec. 8 Lancerettes vs. Western, 5 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 9, Lancers grapplers vs. Calvin College 1 p.m. at Grand Rapids.

BADMINTON

Tues., Dec. 5, Men's Singles, 6:30-8 p.m. Gym.
Dec. 1 & 2, Lancerettes at Waterloo Lutheran Univ.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Daily 12 noon - 10 p.m. Powerlifting Exhibition
Fri., Dec. 1, 4 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

WINDSOR GOES INTERCOLLEGIATE

History of hockey: conclusion

by John Murray

From 1952-1956 there was no intercollegiate Hockey at Assumption College, however, the intramural programme continued to give the local shinney enthusiasts an outlet for their aggressions.

In 1957 Assumption became known as the University of Windsor and in the 1961 season the University iced its first intercollegiate hockey team. The team was an all-star squad selected from the four intramural teams; Arts I and II, Science and Engineering. This format for team selection was used up to the 1965 season.

During the years from 1961-65 the Lancers played a total of 47 games; winning 25, losing 17 and tying 5. 17 of these games were conference clashes and the remaining 30 were exhibition games. Some of the teams the squad played were Port Huron, Western, AKO, Ohio, Western Michigan, Waterloo, Guelph, Laurentian, York, Ryerson, Osgoode Hall, Waterloo Lutheran and Hamilton Tech.

In the 1964-65 season the team won the B division championship with a perfect 6-0 record but in an attempt to win a chance to represent their league in the national championships the squad dropped an exciting game 4-2 to Laurentian.

In the 65-66 season the University iced its team to compete in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Lancer squad, coached by John Duff and managed by Fred Luxford, managed one win, eight losses and one tie.

In last years 66-67 season Hockey took on a new light at the University with the arrival of co-coaches Ray Hermiston and Barry McPherson. With the entrance of WOIT to the OIAA the schedule increased to 12 games. With eleven lettermen, five sophomores and four freshmen the team rose to a third place finish with seven win, five loss record. Had it not been for unfortunate injuries to John Mickle, Tom Knowlton, Hugh Carroll and Dave Mullen the team probably could have finished in second spot behind Laurentian.

This year the Lancers are only losing three lettermen and it is hoped that they will improve on last years third place finish. So far the Lancers have dropped three games in a row, two to O-QAA competition and a 7-3 decision to last years league champions, Laurentian Voyageurs.

Crusaders trample DBC

by John Murray

Even Matthew, Mark, Luke and John couldn't help the Detroit Bible College Saturday night as Eddi Chittaro's Crusader club trampled them 97-84 in action preliminary to the Lancer - Lutheran contest.

Howie Christie started the scoring for the Crusaders but DBC came right back with a basket of their own establishing a pattern that held constant until big Jon Elcombe, working out of the pivot spot dropped two consecutive hook shots to spring the Crusaders into a 10-8 lead. The Crusaders controlled the play for most of the five minutes left in the half to tie the score 28 all but two quick baskets by Tony Grant and another by John Basich propelled the Crusaders into a 35-28 lead at the four minute mark.

At half time the score was still close with the Crusaders holding onto a slim 47-40 lead but Elcombe took the opening jump of the second half and combined with Christie for the first basket of the half. With Elcombe working the high post and feeding passes to O'Dea, Basich, Connelly and Howard the Crusaders extended their lead to 60-48 at the 15:51 mark. From this point on the Crusaders were never in serious trouble and actually won the contest pulling away.

Lanky southpaw Jon Elcombe was the class of the Crusader attack scoring 20 points, John Basich followed close behind with 18. O'Dea and Grant both finished with 14, followed by Wasyliniuk with 11, Christie and Howard with 7 apiece, Roberts with 4 and Hedgeman with 2.

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Ron is a 1963 Queens University graduate in honors math. As a senior programmer he analyzes new developments in the computer field to keep London Life in the forefront of business electronics. If you are interested in a career in computer programming and systems analysis, see your placement officer about opportunities with London Life. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

Interviews will be held at the U. of Windsor on Monday, Dec. 4 and Tuesday, Dec. 5



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IF YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN UNDEREXPOSURE AND OVEREXPOSURE SURELY YOU KNOW THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO REALLY SAVE ON TECHNICAL BOOKS . . . COLES OF COURSE! OUELLETTE AT UNIVERSITY

Lancerettes pick up two

by JAN BEDNARICK

Over the weekend the Lancerette Basketball Team was very successful as they defeated the University of Waterloo 36-32 and the University of Waterloo Lutheran 52-24.

On Friday night the Lancerettes jumped into an early lead against Waterloo. At the end of the first quarter Windsor was ahead with an 11-7 score. The second quarter was controlled by Waterloo. After two consecutive interceptions Waterloo took the lead for the first time in the game. Cookie Leach kept Windsor in the game with a 10 foot jump shot and the half ended with Waterloo ahead with a 23-19 score.

Coach Sue Hilton switched to a zone defense as the second half opened, but the third quarter continued as the second quarter had ended. With 6:12 minutes left in the quarter Waterloo had stretched its lead to eight points. At the close of the third quarter Windsor was on the losing end of a 30-25 score.

Switching back to man to man defense Windsor's Lancerettes held the Waterloo team to two points. Excellent shooting, blocking and passing by Mary Ann der Pryt put Windsor back in the game. With 3:59 remaining in the last quarter Barb Carnohan, with a fifteen foot set shot tied the score at 31-31. Another rebound and two points by Mary Ann der Pryt gave the Lancerettes the lead for the first time since the second quarter. With 34 seconds remaining it appeared that Windsor had all the luck on their side.

With Windsor ahead 33-32 Waterloo missed on two foul shots and Windsor, out rebounded all night, gained possession of the ball. A three point play by Van der Pryt stretched Windsor's lead to four points. Windsor froze the ball for the last 21 seconds to defeat the University of Waterloo for the first time in several seasons. Cookie Leach and Mary Ann der Pryt were the leading scorers for Windsor with 13 points each. Charlotte Shaute led Waterloo with ten points.

On Saturday morning the Lan-

cerettes continued where they had left off. Cookie Leach with a 20 point effort led the Windsor team to a 52-24 win over Waterloo Lutheran.

The Lancerettes took an early 14-4 lead, but an effective full court press by Lutheran in the closing minutes of the first quarter closed the gap to only four points.

Waterloo Lutheran remained very much in the game until the third quarter when the Lancerettes jumped to a 30-18 lead.

The game was controlled com-

pletely by Windsor in the last quarter. For the first time in two games Windsor's fast breaks started to work. In the last three minutes of the game Cookie Leach piled up ten points with the aid of good passing from Mary Ann Van der Pryt and Carolyn Fitzpatrick. Windsor held the Lutheran team to six points in the final quarter to win their second game in two days 52-24. Other leading scorers for Windsor were Kate Innes with nine and Mary Ann der Pryt and Katie Murdock with six points each.

Pucksters win one, lose one

Last Wednesday the Lancers lost their second game of the 67-68 OIAA season as they were defeated by the Waterloo Lutheran University 3-2. The Lancers jumped out in front in the first period on a goal by Jim McDonald with assists going to Bill Wright and Brian Collins. Waterloo Lutheran came back to gain the lead in the second period on goals by Jim O'Flaherty and D. Amis. The Lancers tied up the game in the third period on a goal by Bill Wright from Jim McDonald. Seven minutes later D. Amis picked up his second goal of the night to give Waterloo Lutheran the victory.

Last Thursday night the Lancers finally broke loose and practically skated Brock University off the ice as they buried Brock 11-4. Bill Wright and Frank Micallef each scored a hat trick. Brock opened the scoring on a goal by Bob McIvor. Lancer Jim McDonald then tied it up less than a minute later. Brock's

Warren Baker then put the puck past Don Bruner. Bill Wright and Micallef scored their first goals of the night to give the Lancers a 3-2 lead at the end of the first period. In the second period Wright and Micallef each scored two goals completing their hat-tricks and Neil Bradbury scored once for the Lancers. Bob McIvor then got his second goal of the night and the Lancers led 8-3 at the end of the second period.

In the third period Hugh Carroll, Dave Mullen and Brian Collins, scored for the Lancers

INTERFAC HOCKEY

As of Dec. 1, 1967

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Arts II	3	3	0	0	6
Engineers	2	2	0	0	4
Commerce	4	2	2	0	4
Arts I	2	0	1	1	1
Science	3	0	2	1	1
Phys. Ed.	3	0	3	0	0

Player	Team	Goals*
Bob Mailloux	Arts II	7
Terry Adams	Arts II	5
Len Fitch	Engineers	4
Peter Wilmhurst	Commerce	3

Lancer goalie retires

by John Murray

Don Bruner, the outstanding goal tender for the University of Windsor Lancers, has been forced to retire from his position as first string goal keeper.

Bruner, a second year Commerce student, indicated that his work load was simply too heavy to allow him to devote his time to both hockey and his studies.

Co-coaches Barry McPherson and Ray Hermiston said: "We are sorry that Don must leave the

team because we feel that he is the best goalie in either the O-QAA or OIAA Hockey leagues but we feel that his studies must come first and as such we will not try to change his mind. We are convinced that Don's reasons for leaving the team are strictly to do with his studies".

Don has indicated that he intends to devote full time to his studies until January and that he will reconsider his decision after Christmas.

Lancers face Ryerson next

This Saturday the Lancers will face the Ryerson Rams at 4 p.m. at the Windsor Arena. The Lancers will be looking for their third win over Ryerson in two years as they beat the Rams 3-1 and 7-3 last year. The Rams' Coach Bill Kennedy believes that "skating's the name of the game." The Rams have several returning players with Junior B hockey experience. The Rams will be led by their Captain Wayne McLeish, Dan Warawaruk, and Bob Stodart.

This will be the second game for the Lancers with Len Laurin in the nets. Len is a third year Arts student from Toronto who stands at 6'1" and weighs in at 135 pounds.

Thursday the Lancers will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio for a game against Bowling Green University.

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Warriors wallop Spic Nats

by Bruce Stevens

A record 15 goals by Vic Tomovich paced the Windsor Warriors to an overwhelming 230 shutout victory over the Mexican National Team in a game played in Santillo, Mexico, last Tuesday. The contest was cut just short of completion by a fan riot which erupted late in the third period and which also resulted in the cancellation of the remaining two games of the series.

A wild and clamorous crowd of 19,000 people watched the Warriors skate circles around the disorganized and meandering Mexicans who managed only 4 shots on Windsor netminder Jerry Gaughan. Witnessing their newly-formed club for the first time in international competition, the siesta-satiated spectators ranted and cheered every move by the Nationals and taunted and jeered every goal by the Warriors.

Tomovich's 15 tallies were all scored on screaming 45-foot slap shots which completely baffled Mexico's terror-stricken tender of the twine, Rico Sanchez. Other Warrior markers went to Walt Skakoon and Hec Poo who each had a hat trick while singles went to Rocky Weiler and Basil Kingstone.

Warrior badman, Vic Armstrong, had a field day on the ice as he maliciously belted tottering National forwards about with reckless abandon. A portentous prelude to the impending third period melee occurred in the second period when Armstrong,

after consecutively flattening five Mexican players, suddenly headed for the Nationals' bench and dived headlong over the boards at Mexican coach, George Merino. As Armstrong pitilessly pummelled the pusillanimous Peruvian nearby fans soon joined in the fracas to aid Merino. When the officials finally broke up the brawl, Vic Armstrong and six spectators were ushered from the stadium.

Late in the third period, with the boisterous fans frantically yelling for a Mexican rally, Chilean import Dan MacArthur picked up a pass at the Warrior blue-line and scored easily on Gaughan who was wandering about behind the Warrior cage. When the play was called back offside pandemonium broke loose. The frustrated Mexican fans vented their ire by hurling bags of babassu beans and hot tamales on hapless linesman Meyer Starr. Starr, his cheeks burning with shame and tamale sauce, had to be escorted from the ice by the local policia through a tumultuous throng of raging, swinging Mexican supporters.

With the unplayable ice surface completely covered with debris and a furious Mexican mob trying to crash into the Warrior dressing room, the still-uniform clad Warriors scurried out a secret exit to safety. The remaining two matches of the previously scheduled 3-game series having to be cancelled, the wearisome Warriors caught their private plane and flew immediately to the tip of South America for a contest against the Tierra Del Fuego Patagonians.

Speed traps proliferate rally run

by FORBES AIRD
UWO Gazette

The Intercollegiate Rally Championship, hosted by the University of Western Ontario Auto Sport Club was won last Saturday by the members of the host club, which sounds like a bit of a put-up job. But isn't. Western narrowly edged the Windsor team with 1233 demerit points com-

pared to 1300. The score is sufficiently close that the club executive is undertaking a recount. The results of this recount are not available at the time of this report but it is possible that the victory belongs to Windsor. In either case, the highest placing individual student entry was the Windsor crew of Don Gregg and W. J. Allen who drove their Volvo over 700 miles of the toughest

roads in Northern Ontario with the loss of only 79 points, just one more than the overall winners Hayden and Sylvia Gozzard of London.

The rally took two days to complete, an overnight stop at Orillia forming the division point. By Saturday evening tentative results showed that only two crews were still in the running, those of Western and Windsor. The McMaster and Ryerson teams failed to arrive intact.

As the route continued north from Orillia, the roads and weather progressively worsened. Excursions into the ditch became commonplace despite some masterful driving. The Windsor entries all suffered mishaps of one sort or another, one of the crews finding themselves airborne at the top of a rise and discovering that their trajectory differed from the trend of the road to the tune of about five feet. The discrepancy incurred submersion in the water-filled ditch.

Final and official results will be issued as soon as available, the winning team receiving the Volvo-line trophy and the winning individual college crew collecting \$25 for their collective efforts.

— UWO GAZETTE



THE RALLY of the Rising Sun held last week took intercollegiate rally enthusiasts over some of the toughest roads in Ontario. Windsor may have won competition if a protest against a Western team member who was charged with careless driving goes through. Most rally rules disqualify drivers convicted of an offense occurring during the run.

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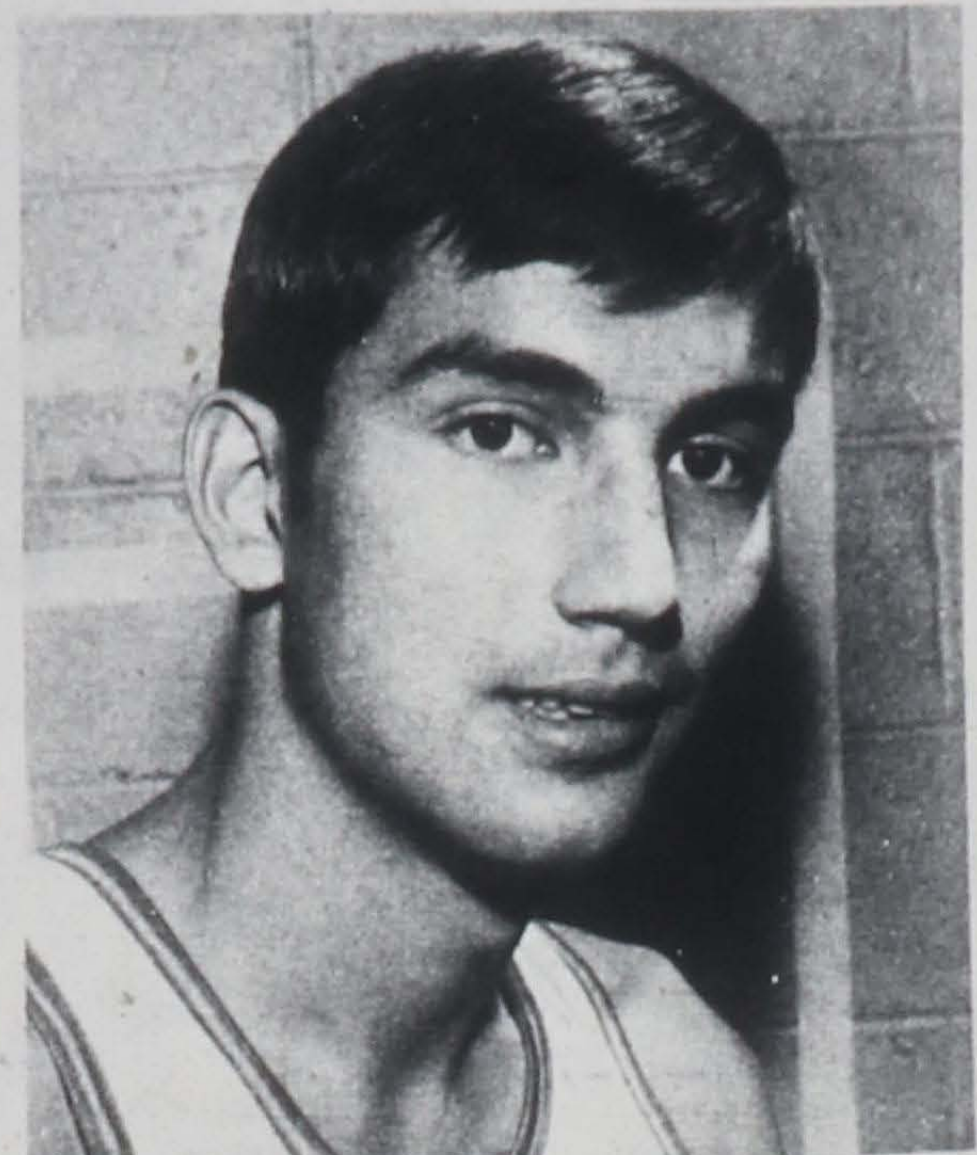
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Athlete of the week

Bob Navetta



This week's Athlete of the week is Lancer's centre Bob Navetta. Bob is a Science student and stands in at 6'4". Bob is from Detroit and has played for the Lancers for the last couple of years.

In the game last Saturday he scored 25 points and picked off ten rebounds to lead the Lancers to a 104-76 victory over Waterloo Lutheran. In the game against Guelph Tuesday night he scored 28 points to lead the Lancers to a 107-79 victory over the University of Guelph. Last year he averaged 17.2 points per game for the Lancers.

Comm. leads bowling

Commerce No. 3 is in first place in the intramural bowling league followed closely by Science, Arts No. 2 and 3 after this weeks competition in the men's division.

Bill Janci led the Keglers this week with a fine 615 series. Bill Hodgins followed Janci closely with 570. Other high scorers were J. Reynell, C. Dettman with 545, R. Frank with 537 and O. Wolf with 530.

Brinkman had the high game of the week with a 217 and Bob Mailloux chased him home with a 214.

On the distaff side, Arts 2 and 3 lead the team race. Jean Schell paced the women in this weeks play with a 414 triple while Linda Werboury had the high single with a 187.

In last week's bowling action Mike DiMaio led the way with a three game total of 650 with games of 204, 209 and 237. Second was Brian Robinson with games of 188, 200, 212. In the

women's division Judy Golden led the way with a three game total of 417.

LANCE PREDICTS

HOCKEY

Lancers 7, Ryerson 4
Lancers 5, Bowling Green 4

BASKETBALL

Lancers 76, Buffalo 90
Lancers 104, McMaster 95
Lancerettes 48, Waterloo

LUTHERAN 30

VOLLEYBALL

Lancerettes over Waterloo Lutheran
15-8, 15-4, 15-7

INDOOR TENNIS?

The Windsor Tennis Club has made available one full size court at Riverside High School from 7 to 11 o'clock, any Wednesday or Thursday evening throughout the winter months.

There is a membership fee of \$20. per non member of W.T.C. and \$10. per member for the season lasting until April. Any interested persons may contact Barry Holden, 4120 Mount Royal D., Windsor, Ont. — 969-1038.

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I DID NOT step on your line shouts Joe Actor to Harvey Actor. Violence filled rehearsals promise a good performance. It is a pity that a father and son can't get along. —DEPT. OF DRAMA

"Salesman" opens at Essex Theatre

by DICK PURTANSKI

The University of Windsor players present their season's second offering, Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Death of a Salesman," beginning tonight. The show, directed by Drama Department member, A. Owen Klein, is by common consent one of the greatest plays of our time. It is the tragic story of a salesman from Brooklyn named Willy Loman. Bill has grown old and tired of his work as a travelling salesman but he can't escape his trade because he really doesn't want to. He sells just to prove he can do it. In fact, he does just about everything in the play because he wants to prove he can do it. The play revolves around a central conflict Willy has with his sons, especially his eldest son, Biff.

Bill Premin plays the lead role of Willy Loman. Coleen Taylor is his wife Linda and Angus MacInnes as Biff and Ken Powers as Happy are their sons. Other players include Frank Kennelly, Connie Clarkson, Thomas Hayes, Thomas Gregory, Rick Hyde, Coleen Croy, Brent Sleightholm, Sandra Sabourin and Mary Romanow.

Death of a Salesman (sub-titled by Miller as "Private Conversations in two acts and a requiem") is a total experience. Following tonight's opening, the cast and the entire audience will be the guest of the Drama Department at a coffee reception. Evening performances will run at 8:15 p.m. Matinees are at 2:15 p.m. with special student prices of 50c. The Box Office is open one hour

before curtain time. Performances will run six times altogether; evening performances will run four times, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 8 and 2 and 9 and matinees are on Sunday, December 3 and 10.

New cinema in Detroit

NEW CINEMA, a collection of short films from seven nations which have been critically acclaimed here and abroad, will be shown on Friday, December 8 and Saturday, December 9 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. Being presented under the sponsorship of the Institute's Theatre Arts Department and the University Center for Adult Education, NEW CINEMA consists of two two-hour programs, each with nine films.

REVIEW

Centennial Concert

by R. M. SALE

On Saturday, November 25th, the Centennial Committee sponsored a concert given by the Travellers and Catherine McKinnon. This concert was presented in conjunction with the activities of Centennial weekend, the University's observance of Canada's 100th birthday celebrations.

The Travellers, who have been seen recently on television for a brewery, presented an interesting variety of the type of semi-folk songs that can be heard on any college campus. Yet a refreshing difference from the run-of-the-mill concert was noted in the new, individualistic style of presentation, and a distinctive Canadian flavour.

The four singers gave a funny and entertaining dialogue which gained them the sympathy of the audience, which demonstrated its enthusiasm by demanding several encores.

Catherine McKinnon — a beautiful girl with a fine voice, provided a good contrast with the somewhat boisterous Travellers. A particularly lovely piece she sang was "The Old Turf Fire," an Irish lullaby sung without accompaniment. Her wide range and extraordinary dexterity were exhibited in a song written for her

from a revue that she had recently performed in. It is unfortunate that these qualities were not enhanced by an equal ability with regard to volume control and tone modulation.

All performers gave good renditions of songs in French, which served to augment the Centennial aspects. The Concert was given in the grotto, and attended by about four hundred people. Despite certain disadvantages of location, the audience responded well, and all came away with the satisfied conviction that they had received much more than their money's worth.

Cosby gets radio show

A new sound is coming to radio — laughter. Bill Cosby has signed to do a nightly, all new, all-Cosby, five-minute comedy series created expressly for the Coca-Cola Company. THE BILL COSBY RADIO PROGRAM will be aired Monday through Friday evenings on the leading Top Forty radio stations throughout the country. The venture will cost the Coca-Cola Company one million dollars.

The series will present all new material, none of which has been used previously on records or in concert and night club appearances. Each five-minute program will consist of one major comedy feature. Among the regular features will be: "Spooky Stories," a spoof on terror tales; "Animal Interviews," in which Mr. Cosby is interviewed as though he were an animal and "Oh WOW," in which he answers imaginary letters.

The premiere broadcast in each market will take place Monday, January 15, 1968. Production has started. The series will be taped in Hollywood, or wherever Mr. Cosby happens to be — on location abroad for his I SPY television series or touring the U.S. for concert or night club appearances.

Program I will be given at 7:00 p.m. December 8 and 9:30 p.m. December 9; Program II will be at 9:30 p.m. December 8 and 7:00 p.m. December 9.

Film making from Canada, England, France, Italy, Japan, Poland and the United States is represented in the "New Cinema." Collectively these motion pictures have won almost every major short film award in the world.

Tickets at \$3.00 for the series or \$2.00 per program are available at Hudson's, the Detroit Institute of Arts, University Center for Adult Education and the Wayne State University Ticket Office.

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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN DEPT.

Senate attacks student press

The Senate Committee on Student Conduct held a meeting this week regarding the "quality of the language in the Lance during the past several months which the committee regards as a problem for the University as a whole."

A directive was sent to SAC asking them for an opinion on the matter. This was discussed at Monday's meeting. A motion asking for immediate short term and eventual long term changes in the Board of Publications and the investigation of a new code of ethics to apply to all the publications was voted down.

It was generally agreed among the members of the council that the issue was not whether the Lance was wrong in printing "obscenities" but that they had a right to print whatever they want subject only to the approval of the SAC Board of Publications.

Terry Gutman, the grad representative, described the issue as "amusing, childish and innocent but certainly not shocking."

A new motion was introduced, at this time which asked council to turn the matter over to the Board of Publications and that they (SAC) strongly condemn the Senate committee for its interference in student activities. The last part of the motion, however, was dropped and the matter was left to the Board.

At a four hour meeting on Tuesday, the Board of Publications passed the following motions that they endorsed the Code of Ethics of the CUP (Canadian University Press), that they reaf-

firm their sole responsibility to oversee the editors; that they reaffirm the rights of freedom of the press and editorial discretion; that SAC not take any further action on this issue.

They handed their decision over to SAC for the special meeting on Wednesday. The resultant motion was that SAC accept and endorse the report submitted by the Board of Publications, and that SAC further state that it is satisfied with the policy stated by the Board. "We are confident that no problem exists regarding student publications that cannot be solved by the Board of Publications," the motion stated.

THIS IS YOUR GENERATION

Tower Power strikes again

The Administration has struck out at another student publication.

"Generation," the campus literary magazine, was the victim of the Administration's second interference this week. An unidentified University official instructed the printer of "Generation" to delete all reference to the University of Windsor and the University crest from the magazine.

Al Martinich, editor of the publication, said he phoned Commercial Printing Co. on Wednesday to ask if it would be ready for distributions by the Friday deadline. A company representative told him that there would be a delay because of "deletions." Martinich was then told that the removal of the name and crest of the University had been ordered by a university official, who was not identified.

The "Generation" editor said he will stop publication of the magazine if the University name

and crest are not re-inserted. He called a meeting of the student Board of Publications Thursday



MR. AL. MARTINICH

to back up his action. Martinich said he could not allow this act of interference by the Administration.

Administration officials were not available for comment. Commercial Printing Co. has received a number of University printing contracts in the past.

Grads enjoying "free ride" on SAC

The Graduate Society held its first official meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon.

Amalgamation with SAC was the most important issue discussed, the main point of contention being fees. At the present time grads only pay five dollars a year in fees. By joining with SAC fees would be raised to \$17.50 annually. According to some grad students they have more privileges this year with less responsibility. They also have the right to vote in SAC elections without the cost of SAC fees.

Should the grads decide to join SAC, it has been speculated that grads would gain more power and SAC would benefit from more experienced council members.

The problem of minimum wage scales for graduate assistants was

also discussed at this meeting. President Terry Gutman's brief to SAC on this matter was presented at the last council meeting. "The discrepancy in wages is disgusting," said Gutman. "Some grad students work more than others and yet receive the same pay." Wage discrepancies will be discussed with Dr. Leddy and other members of the Board of Governors before further action is taken.

Applications for grad students interested in sitting on the Senate committees were mentioned. Representatives are needed on Arts and Science, Applied Science, Business Administration, Library, and Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline committees.

It appeared that only four grads were interested.

Since only one member of the executive attended (President Gutman) the meeting was held on an informal basis.

Mr. Gutman and the fifteen grad students who attended the meeting discussed the lack of interest of grads in their Society. Gutman said that because of this disunity the Grad Society is ineffective, and a program of re-orientation is needed. This program would include research into the structure and purpose of the university. However, to create interest the grads must come together on a social level first. The consensus of the members present was that the Society only meets when important issues arise. Plans for several social functions to bring the grads together are underway.

UWO's Larson quits following pot upset

LONDON (CUP) — The case of the University of Western Ontario student who was expelled after being convicted of a possession of marijuana charge has led to disruptions at all levels of the academic community.

Student Council President Peter Larson has resigned his post following Council's refusal to condemn university action in the case.

The council did however say in part "since the civil authorities saw fit to return this individual to society for rehabilitation, it is consistent that he should be prevented from participation in the academic community."

Council narrowly defeated a motion opposing any action by the university against a student convicted of a criminal offence. Larson submitted his resignation because of the defeat of this motion.

Larson saw the vote as a rejection of his own theory of student self-responsibility and an acceptance of "in loco parentis" — the university's right to act as a substitute parent for students.

Larson said academic pressures and the load of "administrative trivia" contributed to his decision, but the key issue was one of principle.

"It appears that the council is not in agreement with my views," he said. As president he was thus placed in the untenable moral position of representing a council whose policies he did not support.

The motion sprang from the university's sus-

pension of freshman student Mark Kirk, 18, on November 17, two days after he was given two years probation for possession of marijuana.

Larson said the Kirk case has "incredible implications" in establishing the university's right to discipline students. Students could be suspended for any activities the administration found distasteful. If it is free to decide what constitutes ungentlemanly or unscholarly conduct, he said.

University president D. Carleton Williams said Kirk was suspended in accordance with regulations in Western's general information booklet.

The booklet reads: "All students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming scholars and ladies and gentlemen."

Larson said he may run again, but "I doubt it." He will wait to see if the council will change its mind on the "in loco parentis" issue.

He will remain on the council, however. At Western the student president is chosen by and from the elected council members.

Protests against the board of governors action have come from other parts of the academic community.

In the November 24 issue of the Western Gazette the editors printed a letter from five campus chaplains in the editorial position. The chaplains protested the action and hinted at collusion between the courts and the university.



DOHYKRIN BOUTIQUE sponsored a fashion show November 29. Shown above is Lynne Dady modelling one of the creations available at the store: a mini-sheath with key-chain waist. This is a doorman's special.

-THE COUNT

CAMPUS

The Judo Club Constitution was ratified at this week's SAC meeting.

The purposes of the Judo club are 1) to promote and foster the sport of Judo, 2) to prepare an annual varsity team for the University of Windsor, and 3) to teach any interested parties the sport of Judo.

Any student at the University having paid an athletic fee is eligible to join. The Judo Club meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The person commonly know as Bill Ellis heretofore wishes to be called WILL, Gabriel, or, William Gabriel Ellis. Old friends, unable to conceive of him as anything but Bill, are exempted.

Signed William Ellis.

Witnessed by Sandee Burke and Michael Divine.

Anyone wishing to debate the motion either, for or against, "Resolved the Lance should be censured for its continuing use of certain remarkable four letter words," are asked to contact The Lance staff. Sufficient interest displayed on the part of the academic community will be considered a mandate to hold a public debate on the motion.

The student Advertising Bureau is looking for students to sell ads for the student publications locally. This is a virtually untapped field and is open to anyone, subject to the approval of the advertising directors. For further information contact Messrs. Brent Sleightholm and Bryan Drake at your earliest convenience.

The Lance is always looking for new faces to work on the staff regardless of race, creed, color or opinion of Mr. Lalor.

Graduating students are reminded that pictures (3) for the yearbook are due on or before Dec. 12. There will not be an extension of the deadline.

Those people who wish to sell advertising for the AMBASSADOR and earn up to \$27 per page (15 per cent commission) are asked to call 258-4090 this week.

SAC CORNER

Help wanted; Centre hours extended

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

It is expected the much-talked about positions on Senate subcommittees will be filled shortly.

The positions will be filled within a month. SAC plus the four student senators will approve all the recommendations except the grad reps who will be approved by the graduate council, the four student senators and later by SAC.

The committees open to student representation are:

- Senate committees on
- 1) Applied Science Studies
- 2) Business Administration Studies
- 3) Arts and Science Studies
- 4) Library
- 5) Student Conduct Activities and Discipline

There will be between 12-18 students to be chosen for the committees. This is subject to final negotiations with the Senate.

Membership on any of the senate committees or SAC this year is a prerequisite for eligibility as a full senate member in the next academic year.

Also discussed at this week's meeting was the matter of choosing the student senators for the subcommittees.

ing the student senators for the subcommittees.

SAC president Joe Bardswich proposed that the engineering society should be allowed to chose their own representatives for the Senate committee on Applied Science Studies and that the other faculties do the same.

It was, however, decided by council that any society could endorse their applicants but the final choosing would have to be done by SAC.

Further report on the Facilities Committee was made at this week's SAC meeting, by Bob Desramaux, the chairman.

He has succeeded in getting the centre open until midnight.

Longer hours for the centre have been approved in principle by everyone except for a few details. This will occur after the first of the year when they have cleared it with the unions and made a re-allocation of the funds.

They also decided that the residence councils were proceeding very well in the matter of longer

curfew hours and they didn't need the help of the Facilities Committee.

Emmett Harty, interim dance chairman resigned from his post at this week's SAC meeting.

His resignation will become effective on Jan. 1, 1968. Harty who is also the science rep. said Monday that he had taken care of all the arrangements, except for the Arts Ball, up until March 8.

The President announced at this week's SAC meeting that Mr. Tramantini and Mr. Sire are the editors of the newsletter to come out after every SAC meeting. There will be one this week.

The suggestion box will be the mail basket outside the SAC office until a more permanent one can be set up.

The proposed Speak-Easys will be held every Wednesday at 4:30 in the Grotto. The one scheduled for this week was cancelled because of a special SAC meeting being held at that time.



ASSUMING THE CLASSIC BEATLE STANCE Mr. Lennon is shown here frolicking on the set of his most recent flick "How I Won the War". His colleagues consider him to be another Johnnie-come-lately to the acting field. (see P. 5)

INTERNATIONAL

Foot-nibbler loose at Yale

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CUP-CPS) — A phantom foot-nibbler is at large in the stacks of the library at Yale University. He has attacked at least four women — three graduate students and one professor's wife — during he last four weeks.

According to descriptions given by one of the nibbled girls and the campus police, the assailant crawls up on all fours and attempts to kiss or bite the feet of girls studying in the stacks. In at least one incident, a girl's shoe fell off, and the attacker began biting at her toes.

The attacks have taken place during the afternoon and evening in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh floor stacks of the library.

One graduate student who was attacked over two weeks ago said that she heard the footsteps but ignored them, and then was aware of a person standing above her for a long time.

"All of a sudden I felt somebody kissing my feet," she said. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me. I screamed but everybody ignored me." The attacker, who had apparently crawled into her study booth from the side, fled when she began screaming.

The girl, a Vassar graduate, said, "I've had some strange passes made at me, but never anything like this." A week later the same girl came back from making a phone call to find water all over her books and notes.

Security Director John Powell said campus police are looking for a "white male, six feet tall, slender, 160 - 170 pounds, with dark blond hair and a fair complexion." Powell believes the attacker is "probably an emotionally disturbed person."

The phantom foot-nibbler reportedly does not choose his victims (the nibbles) indiscriminately. According to one observer who is acquainted with several of the women involved, "he knows how to pick them."

Daily denies provocation

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill Daily editor Peter Allnut and Supplement editor Pierre Fournier denied Thursday that the Realist article was printed to provoke a confrontation with the administration.

"The proof is that we printed a retraction afterwards," said Allnut.

Members of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline pointed to a copy of he masthead of the Daily's first issue this term to advance the Planned Confrontation theory. The masthead read:

"Well, here we go on another year. But this one is going to be different — starting with a freshman issue that hardly mentions freshmen. If it's going to be like this all year, Marc and the Q won't get much sleep and Peter will be arrested for distributing obscene material. (emphasis ours: ed) danny managed to help in spite of expo, so did mike, barry also helped in the photo-dept., dave and the dave and the ace, willa, lazar, dave the gazette staffer, kitty and elen all wrote their first stories, while, Danny R wrote the first masthead . . . (first of a series)."

The masthead is traditionally written by the desk editor. The two accused said the reference was to that day's editorial, which carries phrases like "a nice lay" and "you're screwed."

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A P & G Brand Manager Calls It "My Brand" Here's Why

Each P&G product has a Brand Manager, responsible for creating, planning, and directing the entire consumer marketing effort for that product . . . The Brand Manager operates much as if he were managing his own business, with such complete involvement the product becomes "My" brand in his thought and action . . . Since consumer marketing must constantly change to be effective, a P&G Brand Manager practices the exciting profession of managing ideas that create change in the marketing of his brand!

- Out of your total budget for daytime TV, should you divert a hundred thousand dollars to nighttime television . . . and if you do, what changes will you make in your pattern of daytime TV?
- Results of a new promotion in test market are satisfactory, but not outstanding. What ideas will increase its effectiveness and how will you test the changes by the time the promotion is introduced nationally a year from now?
- You expect to have an improved product ready for distribution in 6 months. What copy ideas should you be developing now in order to generate a strong positive consumer reaction to the product change?

As a Procter & Gamble Brand Manager, you make the decisions on questions like these, and many, many others as you create, plan, and direct an effective consumer marketing program for one of the Company's products. There are more than 30 such products: Ivory soap, Tide detergent, Duncan Hines cake mix, Crest toothpaste, Head & Shoulders shampoo, to name a few. For each, there is a separate Brand Group — typically 3 people — headed by a creative business leader, the Brand Manager.

A P&G PRODUCT, BUT HE CALLS IT "MY" BRAND

The Brand Manager, as leader of his Brand Group, carries the entire consumer marketing responsibility for a product. He is expected to know more about the marketing of that product than anyone else in the Company, and his management looks to him to generate the decisions and action that will increase the consumer acceptance of the product, even in the face of intense competition.

In accepting this leadership, a Brand Manager becomes very deeply and personally involved in his work, and he approaches his responsibilities much as if he were managing his own business and marketing his own product.

It is little wonder then, that he speaks and thinks of the product as "my" brand and is encouraged to do so by the Company!

CONSUMER MARKETING MEANS CHANGE, CHANGE!

The P&G kind of Brand Management is a tremendously exciting area of work, challenging to even the most creative marketer because consumer preferences, wants, and needs change continually. Note the word "change" appears in each of the problem questions that began this article!

To serve the consumer better, P&G is constantly improving current products and introducing new ones. Even such well-known brands as Crest toothpaste and Tide detergent are improved about once a year, and over 80% of our present domestic consumer sales is in products introduced within your lifetime! In addition, competitors introduce new products and make changes in the marketing of their brands from time to time.

All of this means that changes are frequently

made in key marketing elements of P&G brands: package design, product, media mix, copy, TV production techniques, consumer promotions. These changes must grow from sound thinking and planning, and fresh new ideas.

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It often requires a high degree of skill to reach a final "best" decision on the basis of many facts and many different points of view and shades of opinion. At P&G the Brand Manager provides the leadership in this difficult role, and in so doing demonstrates the key reason for his right to say "My" brand!

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Each year, because of continued growth and diversification, we hire a limited number of new college graduates for beginning positions in Brand Management. It isn't easy work, and it requires an unusual combination of creativity, intelligence, resourcefulness and leadership ability, but if you have confidence in yourself and an interest in consumer marketing, we'd be interested in hearing from you. You would begin as Brand Assistant in a Brand Group. Advancement is on merit only, and you would determine your own rate of advancement by the quality of your work. Promotion to Brand Manager will come while you are still in your twenties; it takes about three years on the average.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Procter & Gamble we suggest that you obtain our brochure from your Placement Service and sign up for

INTERVIEWS on JAN. 10, 11

PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL ALSO BE INTERVIEWING FOR POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, PURCHASING AND TRANSPORTATION AT THIS TIME.

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

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..... JOHN LALOR
Managing Editor CLIFF PRANGLEY
Photo Editor MARK BRODZKI
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Review Editor RHYS M. SALE

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Ed Dale Alan Gordon
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Mary Anne Ducharme Hilde Reis

EDITORIAL

On Monday the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) held an emergency meeting at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the "continuing obscenity in the Lance."

Shame on them.

At 1:00 p.m. the same day the editors of the Lance were informed of the meeting and asked if we wanted to submit a statement. We were not allowed to go to the meeting to defend any right of the Lance to take whatever position it chooses on any matter.

In any court of the land we would be allowed to defend ourselves by at least a lawyer if not ourselves.

If the Lance is being obscene then why don't they call the cops because we have laws to deal with obscenity. It is not within the province of any such committee to deal with any matter of students who breaks the law (assuming of course that one is broken). There should be no situation leading to double jeopardy. That is, if a student is convicted of a crime he is also subject to punishment by the University SCAD committee.

The committee passed a resolution (apparently after some hot headed members of the committee wanted to use much more stricter means) asking the opinion of the SAC.

The SAC quite properly voted to pass the matter on to the Board of Publications. (Something the Senate Committee refused to do because they refused to recognize the effectiveness of the Board, even though when any matter has to be cleared with the administration there are clear channels of bureaucracy that one must wade through to get anything done.)

The Senate in its directive entitled the "Student Code" has a specific reference to the Student Press and Broadcasting.

It is on Page three and reads as follows — "The university encourages the widest possible freedom of expression; it is expected that the student press and broadcasting will follow as a minimum standard the Code of Ethics for the Canadian University Press (CUP) and will adhere to the canons of morality and good taste of the community."

This intentionally misquotes the Code of Ethics of CUP (which refers to the "canons of morality and good taste of the student community") attempting to enlarge the scope of moral responsibility of the Lance.

There is quite a difference.

There is such a difference that we are prepared to defend any actions of the Lance and any of its staff members before any and all of the academic community.

We have not contravened the Code of Ethics of CUP and indeed the fact that an article such as THE STUDENT AS NIGGER has been reprinted in a number of student papers across Canada is testimony to this fact.

In handling of the situation in the manner in which the committee did (i.e. trying to get SAC to do their dirty work) they have proved the point of the article. Students are indeed niggers, and we have no right of self government or even the right to be heard.

There is a movement afoot to officially adopt as policy of the SAC a firm reprimand to the SCAD committee and demand that it be dissolved.

This is a good move.

The SCAD committee should not be allowed to exist in its present sense.

Only firm action on the part of the student body can prevent many of the inequities that exist in the system as it stands.

You can not possibly be satisfied with the status quo if you know anything about it.

Let us remove the stigma of Uncle Tomism.

COMMENT

by Franc Schovic

The few weeks before Christmas, being a season of "good cheer" — which really means liquor and beer — and a time during which only kindness and other human emotions prevail, are reserved by many universities for the conducting of prospective applicants about the campuses on guided tours and the dispatching of delegates to various secondary institutions for the purpose of soliciting unwary students.

Loaded down with multi-colored brochures, informative films, starring the best trained seals on campuses and a vocabulary brimming over with glibness, omniscience and synthetic concern, they gently invade the classrooms, give the teachers an undeserved break and the students a well earned pause in the monotonous — gas-tank — monologue, which is usually just an echo from another century.

"Ladies and gentlemen," (snicker, giggle, giggle) Education's ambassadors begin, "these next few years will most probably be the most crucial ones of your entire lives and careers. You are standing on the threshold of life. Most of you have already decided what it is you want to do. Most of you are ready to accept the challenges of a new life, a career . . ." and so it goes, well-rehearsed, intentional and completely insincere, as it circles but never converges on the 'truth.'

And what 'truth' are these Holden Caulfield "phonies" circumventing, withholding and disguising. It is the 'truth' or Education's face, whose expressions are as plastic as the different faces of a fool.

Have the documentaries ever shown the tortured expressions on the faces of those who must trudge through the various "required" — if it hurts, it is

COMMENT

The University of Windsor is turning out to be a meeting place of the people from all corners of the world. Students irrespective of caste, creed, or color are admitted depending upon their past educational background and experience.

With the expansion of graduate programs in various branches of arts and sciences more and more new faces can be seen on the campus. These people from far off lands, who once used to dream of visiting this continent can now boast of spending the best part of their lives in the West.

According to the available statistics 196 full time U.S. students and 96 foreign students from 33 countries registered themselves this semester. The maximum number came from India with 19 students followed by Trinidad with 11 students. There may be a few more foreign students who did not register themselves and are doing Ph.D. work or are in the finishing stages of their Masters degree program.

Most of the students take some time to adjust to the customs and advances technology apart from appreciating the humour in day to day talk.

The language also is a barrier in the initial stages. Some foreign students either speak too fast or too slowly as compared to their Canadian counterparts.

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bi

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to read your front page story last week describing the apprehension of a parking violator. The tone of your story seemed to be rather critical of our security forces, and, indeed properly so. I agree with you that enforcement of parking regulations at this university is deplorably lax. Cars illegally parking in building entrances are being ticketed and left where they are. It would seem that our security officers are unaware that cars standing in a building entrance facing the street are a menace to the life and safety of anyone leaving or entering the building. It is imperative that these cars be towed away promptly.

The lawn at the Music House is being used as a parking lot. This area is now a public eyesore. It seems that some people connected with the university are totally lacking in respect for the community in which the university is located. These people have not been taught how to behave in a civilized country. Their cars have not been ticketed once.

It is hoped that the action reported in last week's Lance heralds a new era in the enforcement of parking regulations and that it will serve as a reminder for those freeloaders who feel that the world owes them a parking space.

Don Bradley

Dear Mr. Charlie:

Me an some o'tothah workers was talkin' 'tothah evenin an was t'inkin dat we shold wrigts yous a letter an lets yous know how grateful we all is fo' providin' us with a place tuh work. Dey choosed me tuh wright cuz dey sed I had such a nice way o sayin tings so's we'd be sure tuh give yous da wright notion.

I wuz readin (I learned how tu read on anothah farm, Mr. Charlie, so's it ain't yo fault) t'othah day in the farm newspaper bout mo truble on anothah farm down south (Cal State Farm, dey says). What's rong wit dem down der, Mr. Charlie. Der mus be sompin terrible bad gettin intu der sole. Der boss mus be awful afeard. Were sure tankful dat yous are lookin after us, Mr. Charlie, an not lettin any o dem Cool Hand Luke characters intu our farm. Imagine, Mr. Charlie, if we all tought like dat man Farber, der'd be nobody left tuh run da farm after you is done. We knows yous wooden't let dat happen wood yous Mr. Charlie.

Tanks fo lisenin, Mr. C. lie.
Your faithful sec. ant,
Tom

ODD BODKINS



by DAN O'NEIL

How much reality can a guy take? ?

by JOHN DOYLE

Don't go to see "How I Won the War" if you are patriotic, or like war movies, or like war. This is the most vicious condemnation of war and related industries ever filmed, and it's funny.

More correctly, it's absurd. Director Richard Lester has assembled every cliché ever used in a war movie and run over it with a tank. And if you don't think that's funny, you should see what he does with British soldiers and war correspondents and magnanimous Nazis and "Lawrence of

Arabia" and Winston Churchill. The amazing thing is that he has made all this hang together. The common thread is absurdity.

Sometimes you want to yell out Stop it's too much, but then he whumps you again and shatters another war-myth, and you don't know whether to laugh or burn your student card (if you don't have something more suitable). On top of all this, the film has some beautiful color work.

This film has everything. Even the story line is ridiculous: a platoon of British soldiers is sent

behind enemy lines to set up a cricket pitch for the officers. And away we go. I don't want to give anything away, but it's the kind of film where the guys who get killed carry on with the platoon, except they turn green, or pink, or royal blue. Which is no kind of film you've ever seen before.

I predict commercial failure for this film because it's too strong. How much reality can a guy take, anyway? But if you take your reality laughing, find out How I Won the War.

This Generation is good but not great

by JOHN LALOR

Any comprehensive review of a magazine with the amount of material contained in Generation is beyond my scope due to the limitations of space, therefore I will confide myself to the merits and shortcomings of the book itself.

The editors are to be commended for the amount of work they did do and the thoroughness with which they handled the material available to them.

One of the more striking shortcomings is the lack of prose material but if no one submits any of quality there is no order saying that there has to be a percentage of prose to poetry.

Regarding the poetry the popular opinion today is that in order to write modern poetry all you have to be able to do is shred prose and arrange in some form of lineation (preferably no capital letters please) that looks somewhat original and submit it to the magazine.

They are supposed to print it?

"It's your generation do something about it," said the ads.

And a few people did but not enough to make a great show of it. The artwork is good. But not great. It is perhaps the best that students have to or care to offer.

The themes that run throughout the college student-written poetry are weighty heavy and too serious. No student has yet discov-

ered the beauty, the incongruity or the light side of being yoked by his immortal coil, much less the world being flung at him from the faltering hands of the "older generation."

Dorothy Farmiloe has perhaps the most polished piece of poetry (Farmer's Market) but the last stanzas leave a lot to be desired. It is in the vein of the academic trying to be creative, a sin most English students vainly commit. (That is thinking because they have studied English and they know all about allusion in T. S. Eliot they can therefore write good English prose and poetry.)

While we are on the subject of sins, the artist in these type of magazines (struggling for recognition) infuses himself with what he falsely believes is the artistic temperament and absolutely refuses to change one single word that has been squeezed from his life blood.

A sin I am afraid the contributors to Generation are guilty of, in profusion.

Summing up one could say that, in general the magazine was good, but not great.



Pvt. Juniper (JACK MacGOWRAN) is an old soldier who collects medals — anybody's medals — in "How I Won the War," starring Michael Crawford, John Lennon and Roy Kinnear. It was produced and directed by Richard Lester from a screenplay by Charles Wood.

—LOPERT PICTURES CORP.

The Salesman does not die at Essex Hall

by Rhys M. Sale

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Death of a Salesman" is currently enjoying a successful run at the Essex Hall Theatre.

Directed by A. Owen Klein, the play stars Bill Premin as Willy Lorman, and Colleen Taylor as his wife Linda. The Lormans, aged approximately sixty years, have two sons, Bif and Happy, played by Angus MacInnes and Ken Power. The plot is a dream in which Willy lives involving his family, friends, and all who come into contact with him. We see Willy at the beginning of the end of his job, his loves, his dream, and finally his life. His gradual deterioration is traced, with a type of "flash-back" that is not really a flash-back but an overlapping episode in the dream sequence, which shows the cause, in each case, of his present unfortunate situation.

The performance conveys the impression of a playwright who mixes King Lear and Hardy's Michael Henchard in a modern type of character with a new, original twist, and produces a masterful tragic hero, a part played quite effectively by Mr. Premin.

Also worthy of mention were Mr. MacInnes, as Bif, and Mr. Power as Happy, who gave convincing depictions of brothers with almost opposite characters. One received the feeling that Miss Taylor purposely "played down" the emotion in her portrayal of Linda. She thus showed the inability to take sides in the dispute between her son and her husband. However, the emotional conflict within her regarding this choice was not as fully developed as it might have been.

Yet the overall excellency of these characters provided for a surprisingly even performance which held the audience's complete attention throughout.

It was unfortunate that certain minor roles were badly handled so as to make the errors noticeable. The role of Jenny was prominent because of a lack of diction. Bernard's responses were slow during his "manhood" scenes. These incidents, however, did not impede the performance of a group who worked hard and long to achieve a magnificent effort.



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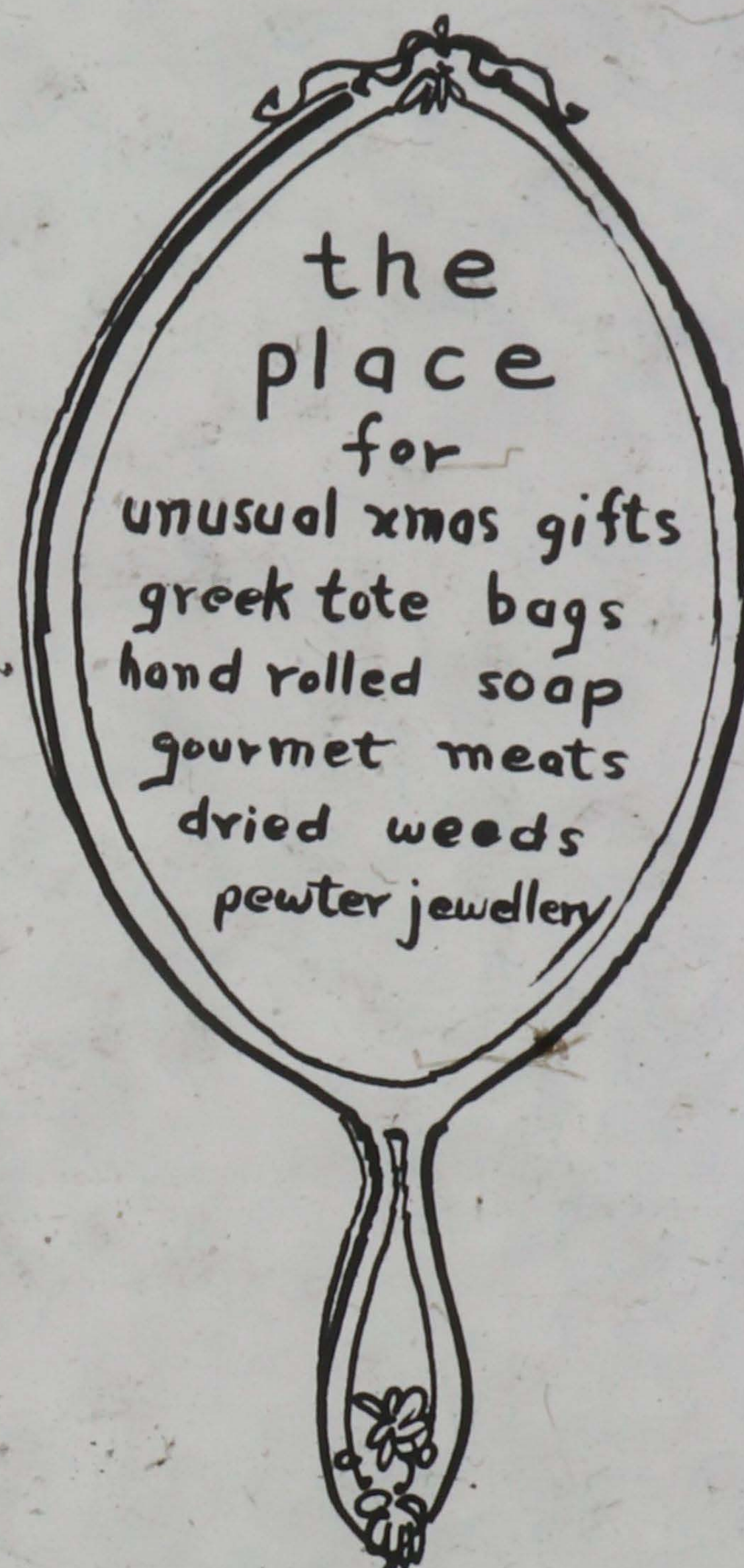
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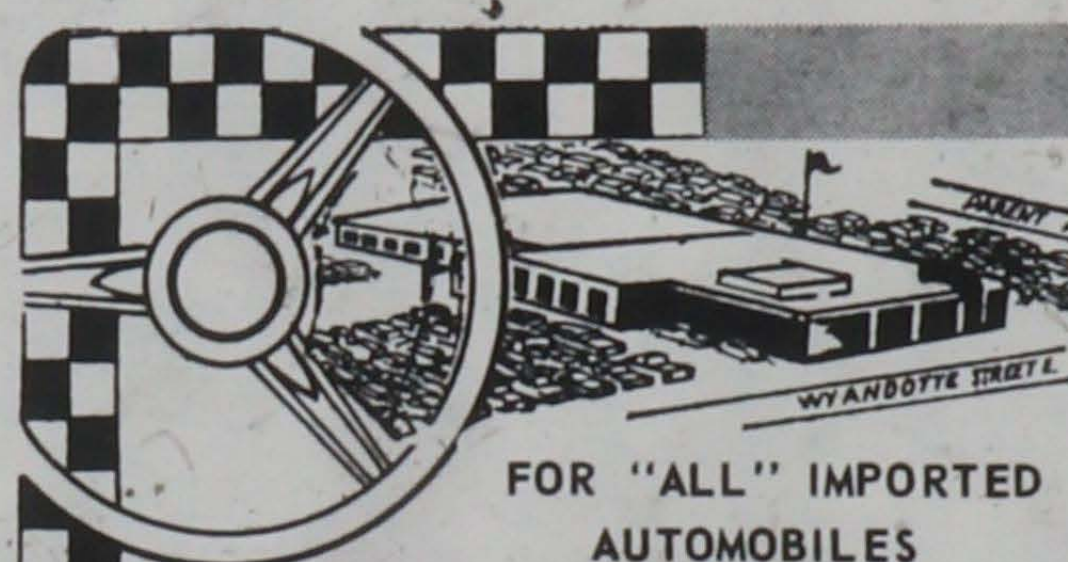


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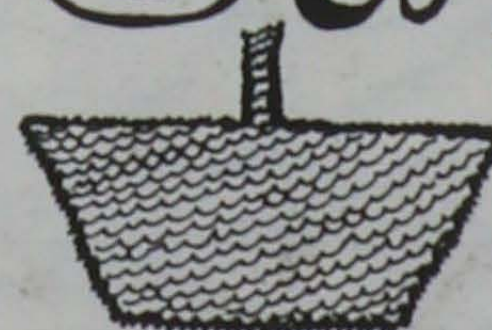


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Well folks, we've got it. The University of Windsor finally has an intercollegiate football team. On November 25 the CCIFC has admitted us along with Sir George Williams University to replace McMaster and Waterloo who move up to the O-QAA league.

The Lancers will play a seven game schedule facing University of Ottawa, Carleton University, Waterloo Lutheran, Royal Military College, University of Guelph, Sir George Williams, University of Montreal and Laurentian University of Sudbury. It is hoped that the Lancers will play three away games and four home games.

Last year the teams finished in the following order: Ottawa (2nd), Carleton (3rd), RMC (4th), Waterloo (6th), Montreal (8th), Guelph (9th), Laurentian (12th). From this you can see that our first year's schedule is no pushover and we should see some fine football action around here next year. The location of the games is still not decided, it is hoped that they will be played on the South Campus. If not they will probably be held at Windsor Stadium. All games will be played on Saturday afternoon.

Our coaches next year will be Mr. Gino Fracas, and Mr. Mike Sharratt and two coaches still to be named. In an interview with Mr. Fracas he wished to express his gratitude to the students who filled out the football forms and brought them to the Athletic Office. He also said that he will be contacting those students and he hopes that in the Spring sometime, probably the end of March, he will have a three or four day training period of workouts just in sweat pants to get an idea of what he will have to work with next year.

Mr. Fracas is very optimistic about the quality of football players we have here at the University and hopes to have a real good team, possibly a contender for the championship. He is still looking for two part-time coaches to help out next year and is enthusiastic about the fine coaches in Windsor.

Also this year it has been proposed that there be two college bowls and then a final game pitting the two winners against each other instead of just the one game. If this were to come about the Western game would throw the Prairie Conference winner against the CCIFC conference winner and in the East the Maritimes' Conference winner against the O-QAA league winner.

That's the story on the football at the University of Windsor right now and if anything more develops you'll see it in the paper. If you are planning to play next year you'd better start getting into condition now because it is a tough schedule and there should be some real good football games going on.

Marlins swamp Lancers 10-1

Last Wednesday night the Lancers lost their third straight game in exhibition play to the McMaster Marlins of the O-QAA 10-1. Unless the Lancers start picking up their skates and really settle down to play team hockey there will, in all probability, be a very dismal season next year when they enter the O-QAA league.

The Lancers looked as if they were extremely tired and didn't really want to play hockey against the Marlins on Wednesday night. The Lancers were definitely not up for the game and were not checking the Marlins as they waltzed in on goal. McMaster has

a fine hockey club that played as a team. They were making plays right from their own blue-line, scoring on the Lancers almost at will in the second period.

Reg Baraiuk, the new Lancer goalie had his first start of the year against the Marlins and looked very good in the nets.

Both teams were unable to flash the goal light in the first period as several end to end rushes were snuffed out by good goal-keeping on the part of Ian Budge and Reg Baraiuk. However, in the second period the Marlins broke loose to score seven goals, two of them on power plays.

Terry Johnson, George Babcock, Darryl Leach, Bruce Kelly, Graeme Taylor, and two by Gary Spoor accounted for the seven goals in the second period.

In the third period McMaster's Gary Spoor scored his third and fourth goal of the night and George Babcock scored his second of the night. The only high point of the game for the Lancers came in the third period as Tom Knowlton scored on a power play with assists going to Frank Micallef and Brian Dunn.

The Lancers picked up eight penalties while the Marlins had eleven, one of which was a game misconduct for Mike Lynch.

Damm and Law take first in power lift

by Jorge Merino

The Novice Division of the Powerlifting Competition held last week at the University of Windsor was won by Terry Damm (weight 176 lbs.) with a 760 total for three lifts (Bench Press, Squat and Deadlift), second place going to John LaPorta (146 lbs.) According to the Hoffman formula, which gives a coefficient for each body weight (thus making it feasible for lifters with different weights to compete with each other), Damm was the winner with 550.2 points and LaPorta second with 537.1 points.

In the Advanced Division, first place was hotly disputed between Mike Law (182 lbs.) and Alex Matheson (165 lbs.), last year's winner. Law compiled a total of 1,275 lbs. for the three lifts (350, 425, and 500) which gave him 905.2 points by the Hoffman formula, while Matheson had a 1,175 lb. total (275, 380, and 520)

for a score of 903.6 points. Third place went to Bill Hunt (210 lbs.), the only entry from the Windsor Y.M.C.A. with a 1,245 lb. total for 832.9 points.

The competition lasted over two hours and was closely followed by over a hundred spectators who

enjoyed the demonstration greatly and warmly encouraged the lifters throughout the event. The Inter-faculty Powerlifting Competition will be held in March and we hope it will be at least as interesting and exciting an event as last week's.

Swimmers edged by Guelph

by HARVEY KECK

The Men's Swimming team lost 62-41 to Guelph last week even though they picked up 5 firsts, 4 seconds and 3 thirds. Ron Renwick picked up firsts in the 100 and 500 yd. free style, and a second in the 1000 yard free style event. Even though he came second in the 1000 yd. free style event he broke the existing school record in doing it. John Kent won the diving event while Al Coleman and Al McMillan won

the 50 yd. free style and 200 yd. breast stroke events.

The Girls team also lost to Guelph 50-45 despite the fact that they picked up 4 firsts, 6 seconds, and 8 thirds. The relay team of Dorothy Strachan, Bonnie McPhail, Sheila Murphy, and Sharon Stewart won the 200 yd. free style event. Dorothy Strachan won the 100 yd. individual and the 100 yd. backstroke events. Bonnie McPhail won the 100 yd. free style event.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

STANDINGS (as of Nov. 30)

A League		
Team	W	L
Science	3	0
Arts II	2	1
P.E.	2	1
Engineers	1	2
Commerce	1	2
Arts I	0	3
B League		
Team	W	L
Science	2	0
Eng.	2	0
Commerce	1	1
P.E.	1	2
Arts II	0	3

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What's happening

BASKETBALL

Fri., Dec. 8 Lancers vs McMaster, 8:15 p.m. St. Denis Hall

Wed., Dec. 13 Lancers vs. Eastern Michigan, 8:15 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

Sat., Dec. 9 Lancers at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fri., Dec. 8 Lancerettes vs. Western, 6:15 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

HOCKEY

Mon., Dec. 11 Lancers vs. U. of Waterloo in Waterloo.

SWIMMING

Sat., Dec. 9 Lancers at Calvin College 3 p.m. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 9 Lancers at Calvin College, 1 p.m. Grand Rapids Michigan

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Dec. 8 Lancerettes vs. Western, 5 p.m. St. Denis Hall.

Mon., Dec. 11 Women's Intramural

Tues., Dec. 12 8:00 p.m. Science vs. Arts I.
8:45 p.m. Arts II vs. Engineers.
9:30 p.m. P.E. vs. Commerce.

BOWLING

Tues., Dec. 12 4 - 6 p.m. Bowlero.

FENCING

Mon., Dec. 11 7 - 9 p.m. Classroom, St. Denis Hall.

JUDO

Tues., Dec. 12 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Combatives Room.

ARCHERY

Mon., Dec. 11 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Gym.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Daily 4 - 6 p.m. Weight Training Room.



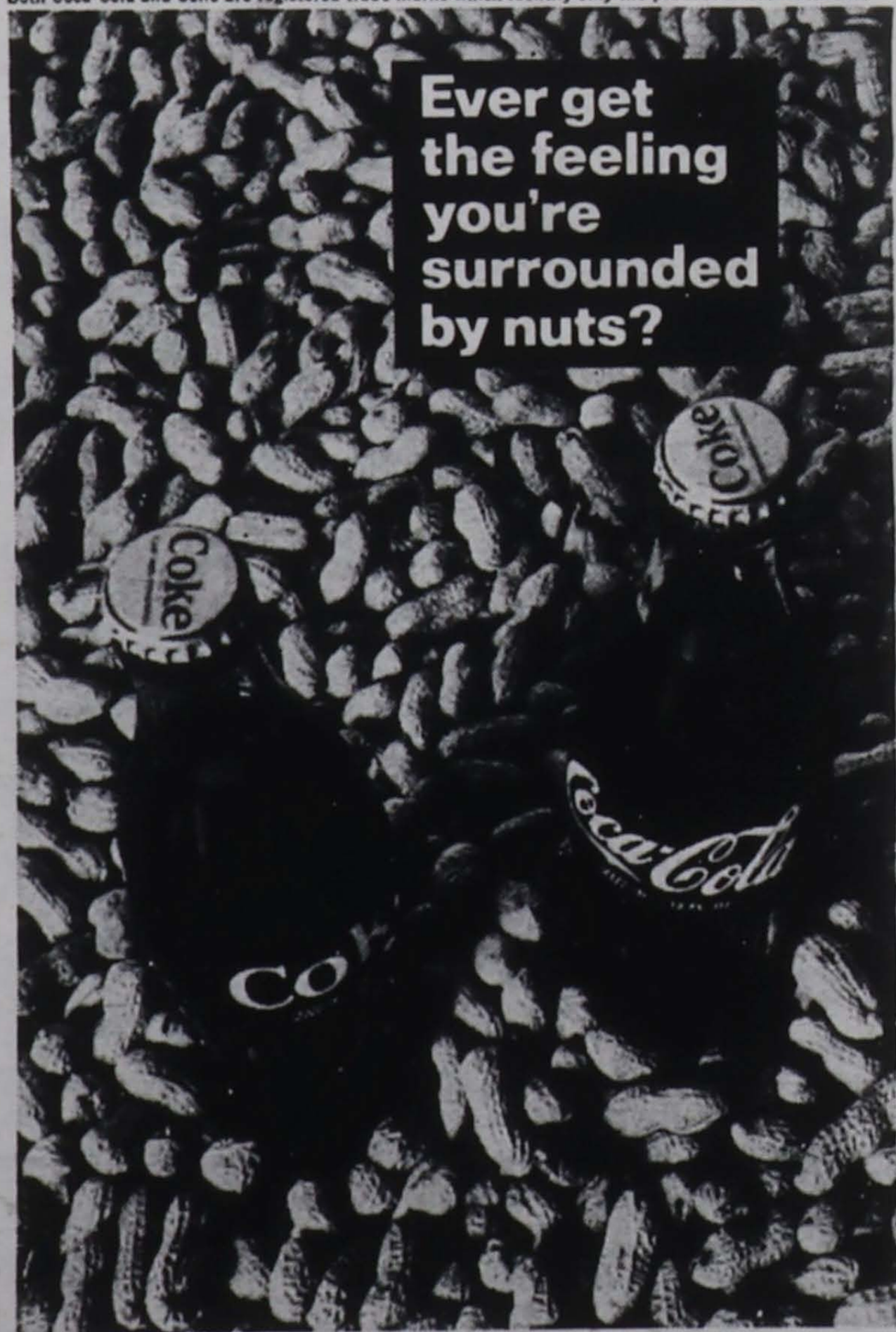
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WARRIORS ON WIN STREAK

Big feet suffer defeat at hands of Windsor Warriors

A freak goal by Basil Kingstone after only seconds of the first overtime period gave the Windsor Warriors a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Tierra Del Fuego Pategonians in a contest played last Tuesday night.

A pre-game brawl between Pategonian coach Ed "The Buffoon" Rosar and the Warriors' Vic Armstrong set up a tempestuous tempo for the impending penalty-filled match. The fracas started when Armstrong suddenly, and

seemingly without warrant, swung his stick savagely at Rosar's head as the two clubs were leaving their dressing rooms to start the game. With the members of both teams immediately coming to grips and holding each other at bay, Armstrong began to brutally bludgeon the bombastic buffoon with a barbarous barrage of bone-breaking blows. Referee Gabe Deluca finally arrived at the scene only in time to witness Armstrong dumping Rosar's succulent and battered body into a nearby trash can.

Armstrong, for the fourth straight time, was ejected from the game, and in addition was given a 3-game suspension and fined \$1000. When questioned as to the reasons for his outlandish outburst, Armstrong stated that coach Rosar, who had watched Armstrong perform against the Mexicans, had later referred to Armstrong in the Pategonian Press as a "vicious animal."

When the game finally got underway the Pategonians took a

quick 1-0 lead and it wasn't until the close of the second frame that the Warriors managed to even the match. The tying marker came when Seymour Faber blasted home a 40-foot screen shot.

But for the heedless play of goaltender Gaughan, the Warriors would have wound up the contest in regulation time. With only one minute left in the third period veteran Hank Hill broke into the clear and fired what appeared to be the winning goal. However, unnoticed Jerry Gaughan had been roaming just inside the Pategonian blueline before it was crossed by Hill. Deluca's ensuing off-side call nullified the Warrior tally.

The Warriors finally won it just after the opening face-off in the first overtime period. Kingstone dug the puck from the face-off scramble and lifted it high in the air toward the Pategonian net. The deceptive disc landed 10 feet out, bounced elusively off the goal post and just barely trickled over the goal line.

Edison isn't dead, he's hiding in the Yellow Pages

Students will find the Yellow Pages one of the most useful reference books around. Looking for Thomas Alva Edison? Your local Yellow Pages are filled with many examples of Edison's inventive genius. You'll find him under dozens of different headings from photographic equipment and movie projectors to office machines and telecommunications. So, whenever you want to find something fast — get inventive like Edison. And throw a little light on the subject with the help of your local Yellow Pages.



let your fingers do the walking

MID-YEAR FINAL EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

	Morning, (9-12 Noon)	Afternoon, (1-4 p.m.)	Evening, (6-9 p.m.)
Saturday, December 16	Biology 442b (17 B) French 378a (09WH) Bus. Ad. 15a Bus. Ad. 451c (09WH) Bus. Ad. 503a, 550a (43WH) E.E. 202a, 408a (105-7 EH)	Biology 37a, 237a Home Economics 25a Math 35b Micro 16b Phys. Ed. 11 (i), 30 (i), 413b C.E. 201a, 552a (105 EH) E.E. 414a, I.E. 301a (107 EH)	Math 29a Bus. Ad. 523a
Monday, December 18	Botany 22a, 222a Phys. Ed. 253c Physics 11a Zoology 30a, 430a Bus. Ad. 332c, 505a Bus. Ad. 552a E.M. 310a (105 EH)	Math 4a Physics 21a, 452a Psych 26a Bus. Ad. 463c C.E. 510a (210 EH) C.E. 406a, C.S. 310a (105 EH) I.E. 401a	Math 20a Phys. Ed. 407b
Tuesday, December 19	Botany 30a, 430a Math 35a Zoology 34a, 434a Bus. Ad. 340c Bus. Ad. 561a C.E. 511c (121 EH) Ch. E. 202a E.E. 403c (105-7 EH) M.E. 303a	Math 11a, 31a, 338a Microbiology 26a, 326a Phys. Ed. 409b Bus. Ad. 24a (43 WH) M.E. 200a, 406a (105 EH)	Bus. Ad. 460c, 501a, 560a
Wednesday, December 20	Math 27a, 449a Micro 31a, 431a Physics 466a Bus. Ad. 432c G.E. 103a M.E. 301a	Biology 28a, 228a Chem. 446b, 456b, 546b (115EH) Economics 27b, 227b Geology 23a Math 254a Nursing 30a, 33a Phys. Ed. 400a Bus. Ad. 509 C.E. 501c (107 EH) C.E. 554c (264 EH) E.E. 307a, 413c (107 EH) M.E. 407a	Bus. Ad. 570c (43 WH)

NOTE: All Examinations will be held in St. Denis Hall, unless otherwise indicated
WH - Windsor Hall; EH - Essex Hall; B - Biology Bldg.

SEASON'S RESULTS FOR INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

FACULTY	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS	PARTICIPATION
Phys. Ed.	4	0	0	23
Arts I	4	0	0	10
English	2	1	1	6
Arts II	1	2	1	5
Science	0	2	2	6
Commerce	0	1	3	1
CHAMPIONSHIPS:				
Phys. Ed.	34	pts.		
Arts I	27			
English	10			
Arts II	9			
Science	0			
Commerce	0			

Chuck Allan
Commissioner, Men's Swimming

Ryerson routed by Lancers

The University of Windsor Lancers redeemed themselves from some rather incompetent past performances when they whipped Ryerson 9-3 in a game played last Saturday at the Windsor Arena.

Notwithstanding the periodically ragged play of Ryerson, the Lancers looked good in all departments and came up with perhaps their best game of the still youthful season. Basing their attack on excellent positional forward rushes, Windsor skated well and displayed accurate passing and shooting. But accomplishing all this required outstanding work from a couple of veterans and, more important, surprise performances from a few newcomers.

Suffering from the absence of retirees Morand and Bruner and the mononucleotic Micallef, coaches Hermisten and McPherson were forced to contrive some makeshift lines composed in part of some inveterate benchwarmers. But from the show they put on last Saturday, it looks like the benchwarmers have resolved to be regulars.

Fuzz-faced neophyte, Bob McCabe, who has been used only sparingly prior to the weekend contest, led the Lancer assault with 2 goals and also did a fine job killing penalties.

Possibly the most amazing performance was that turned in by draught-deluged Dennis Devriese. Deviese, who for the past two years has woefully watched the waning of his one-time brilliant play, returned from the land of oblivion and came up with a fan-

tasitic game. The veteran-rookie, besides scoring one of the Lancer goals, skated and backchecked tenaciously and expertly executed several other near-scoring plays.

But it was the prominent performances of veterans Brian Dunn and Dave Prypich that gave stability and poise to the Lancer's convincing victory. Dunn was simply superb as he scored one goal and set up another and made utter shambles of the Ryerson defense. Prypich played a steady game at the blueline and fired the nicest marked of the match. With the contest only 4 minutes old, the toothless warhorse took a pass from Carol, streaked down the boards into the Ryerson zone, and from a difficult angle, whipped a wicked wrist-action bullet into the upper right-hand corner of the cage.

Following Prypich's opening tally, Windsor, despite a temporary mid-game lapse, led all the way and picked up their second conference win of the year. And when the Lancers did let down in the last portion of the second and early part of the third period, netminder Len Laurin was there to close the door on Ryerson.

Rounding out the scoring for Windsor were rookies Bradbury and Wright and sophomores Murray and Collins. A sparkling effort was also turned in by Jim "Pee Wee" McDonald. The courageous center fearlessly fought his way over, under or through all opposition, set up two goals for Windsor and came close to scoring several times.

Swimmers win dual meet at Oakland

The University of Windsor Swimming Lancers won their dual meet against Oakland Community College last Saturday afternoon by the score of 64-23. The Lancers were bolstered by two outstanding performances by Ron Renwick, as he established new team records in the 200 yard freestyle (2:08.8) — the record was Phil McCullough's at 2:23.3, and in the 500 yard freestyle (broke his own mark of 6:23.5 set Tuesday in Guelph by almost 20 seconds as he swam a fine 6:04). Renwick also shared in breaking the old 400 yard freestyle relay record as he combined with Al

Coleman, Ron Shabley, and Keith Young in a 4.00 effort.

The Lancers' times were somewhat disappointing in a few events, undoubtedly due to the fact that the undermanned Oakland team failed to enter some events. In spite of this, however, personal best times were also set by Tom Fox (200 fly — a new team record), Paul Laing and Gord Malern, (200 backstroke), and Jim McKennirey in the 200 yard freestyle, John Kent won the diving competition for his second straight victory. Co-captains Al McMillan and Keith Young

have yet to beat their previous best performances (1966-67), but have reduced this year's times considerably during the past week, and should set new standards tomorrow as the Lancers swim Calvin College in what should be a very exciting meet.

Calvin clipped our Lancers 64-33 last year.

Girls still tops in WIAU

by LINDA HUCKLE

Last Friday, the women's volleyball team journeyed to Waterloo to compete in a two day WIAU tournament. The universities involved were Guelph, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, McMaster, and Windsor. The Windsor squad emerged victorious in three out of their four matches. They soundly defeated Waterloo Lutheran and Guelph by scores of 18-8, 21-12, and 19-12, 17-10, respectively. In a much tougher struggle, they edged out Waterloo in three games with scores of 17-14, 13-15, and 18-10. They did not fare so well against McMaster as they were defeated 17-10, and in overtime, 19-17.

This WIAU tournament does not affect their standing in the OQWCLA western division where they are currently in first place in the standings. Their next encounter will be today when they meet the University of Western Ontario at Windsor at 5:00 p.m.

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Lancersbuffaloed 98-74

The Lancers found out last Friday night that they are only human and continued their fine tradition of losing to American Basketball clubs as the Buffalo State University Orangemen defeated the Lancers 98 - 74.

The combination of man-to-man defense and control of the rebounding on both boards gave Buffalo State the victory in their season's opener. The closest the Lancers ever got after the first quarter was a deficit of 66-56 in the third quarter.

Davis Saunders led the way for the Orangemen with 29 points as he sank 9 field goals and 11 of 16 foul shots. Bill Kozlowski, Len Piorkowski, and Charley Davis hit double figures for Buffalo State. Bob Navetta led the Lancers for the third game in a row as he put in eight field goals. Guy Delaire scored 14 points and Chris Wydrinski scored 10.

SCORING STATISTICS

WINDSOR

	G	F	PTS.
Navetta	8	0	16
Delaire	5	4	14
Wydrinski	5	0	10
Flood	3	1	7
Bardswich	1	4	6
Auch	2	1	5
Murdock	2	1	5
Crowe	2	0	4
Salvadore	1	1	3
Elliot	1	0	2
Bunce	1	0	2

BUFFALO STATE

	G	F	PTS.
Saunders	9	11	29
Kozlowski	8	4	20
Piorkowski	8	2	18
Davis	5	0	10
Noworta	4	0	8
Depriest	2	0	4
Klein	2	0	4
Borschel	1	0	2
Wisniewski	1	0	2
Bennet	0	1	1

St. Denis marauded

Tonight the Lancers take on the McMaster Marauders in the 2nd game of the O-QAA season. The Lancers won their first game last Tuesday night defeating Guelph 107-79. Last year the Lancers won both their games against McMaster by scores of 193-55 and 91-47.

McMaster's Coach Bill Fowler has six returning lettermen including 6'4" centre Andy Martinson; captain Jim Murray who averaged 16 points per game last season; and 6'6" centre Peter Wheatley. Promising newcomers for the McMaster squad include Phil Lapidis, Lionel Staples and Bob Tat-

ti. The Marauders will be looking for a victory which they have not been able to obtain in St. Denis Hall since 1951.

LANCE PREDICTS

BASKETBALL

Lancers 81, Calvin 110.
Lancers 110, McMaster 68
Lancers 75, Eastern Mich. 98
Lancerettes 50, Western 36

HOCKEY

Lancers 3, Waterloo 8

SWIMMING

Lancers 49, Calvin 54
Lancerettes 44, Calvin 55

Athlete of the week

Denis Landry



This week's Athlete of the week is Denis Landry. On Saturday he ran the Miles For Millions in three hours and forty minutes, averaging eight and a half miles an hour for the thirty mile trip.

Denis' home town is Ansonville, Ontario, where he was a member of the All Ontario Highschool Cross Country team champions for 1966-67.



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STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE



by PAUL MONTCLAIR - SMITH

In the peaceful valley of the gerunds there lived a man who thought he could get away with being.

Apparently this is not allowed, one must not try to be good. One must however try to con everyone you can or, get eaten alive by the terrible breathing anuses.

It has been so long since I have made any literary attempt much less have one creative thought that I could rub against another and call it an idea. How stifling it is to be a journalist. You should come up here and watch these guys sometime. Yech!

Surely a college newspaper is not supposed to try and emulate the professional press. Surely a weekly paper cannot hope to scoop a daily paper such as the Windsor Star. Yet that is the emphasis or onus placed upon college papers across Canada by the administrations of the various universities controlling their students.

I'm sorry. That's incorrect. They are channeling your libido into areas of socially correct behaviour.

Thank the nice man junior.

Students know the news long before the paper comes out, why should we print it? Because, the answer comes back, they don't know the entirety of the situation and the job of the paper is to be informative.

That is a John Goyeauism that might get him a job on the professional press. That does not necessarily apply to the Lance. If you go into the forgotten area of 'why' a particular incident happens you are placing the impartial reporter into a very real part of the news story he relates. This is a very heinous sin according to the professional press. Don't ever be guilty of it.

Spank spank!!!

If you knew why a lot of things happened you would want to leave the valley of the gerunds as well. Human beings are not to be trusted as a whole. Only when you have formed an almost perfect and lasting relationship with someone: can you say "I know the truth of him."

You condemn people who leave themselves open to public criticism without even knowing them. There are those men on the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and discipline committee who are ready to condemn Mr. Lalor for his views, without ever having sat down and had a few beers with him, talking to him, and trying to understand his views.

It is very hard for him to talk about himself but he is dismissed as being an egotist because of his position. It is even harder for me to talk about him because I know his heart.

It is very wrong for Mr. Lalor to care cause the everyday-average-doltish-low-I.Q.-grovelling-common-denominator-gerund just can't have have any understanding of what anyone is trying to do.

Much less John Lalor.

Grovel grovel.

(I might point out at this time that those in the positions of authority around are no less guilty of this sin.)

Grovel grovel.

A university newspaper is supposed to be a forum for student thought. Every letter that we have received has been printed. No one has been refused a chance to air his opinion on the pages of the Lance. Slowly Canadian college papers are realizing that they are selling themselves out and their student bodies in emulating professional papers.

The Lance serves the students and the people who subscribe to the Lance. (Which makes me wonder how so many faculty members knew about any situation in the Lance, unless they stole a copy without paying for it as a good subscriber should.)

What bothers the Senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and discipline is that the Lance, in being outspoken, has hurt the development fund because the Lance, whether we like it or not, falls into the hands of members of the community (municipal) at large.

Tsk Tsk!!!

The Lance is by and for students and not for the faculty, administration or alumni. (or anyone else.)

The Lance states very clearly that opinion or editorial policy is that of the student writer and not that of the administration or the SAC. But no matter what we say we still tarnish the shining image of the university.

The image is nothing but a front.

And from where I look at it, it stinks.

Somebody better throw mud at it, and perhaps, bring it a little closer to reality. The Lance is in trouble because it is too close to telling the truth.

It is all too, too wrong and I find myself deeply engrossed in the sadness of this sad state of affairs.

Only death will lead me from the valley of the gerunds and away from this hateful existence.

Once I wrote a poem, entitled JOY HERE. It dealt with the happiness I felt when I arrived here at the University of Windsor. Everything was full of hope and promise.

I don't feel that way anymore.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 11:30 A.M.

In Assumption College Chapel

Topic: "AFTERGLOW OR MORNING AFTER"

Speaker: Rev. J.C. Hoffman, Ph.D., Th.D.,
Principal of Iona College

SCAB LABOR DEPT.

Strike narrowly averted this year

by ED DALE

On November 13, the University of Windsor local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees ratified a new two-year contract.

Mr. Peter Dufour, carpenter, and chairman of the negotiating committee, informed this reporter of the details. (This, by the way, Mr. Dufour was not supposed to do because he is not a member of officialdom. However, the latter group insisted on playing a little game called pass-the-buck, so the lowly chairman of the committee came next in line for questioning.

The janitors received an increase of \$.70 per hour and the pay of the groundsman rose \$.80 per hour to make them equal to the janitors. Tradesmen now receive 85 percent of outside rates. The cafeteria girls and the maids make \$.54 over their former rates.

Fringe benefits include Ontario Hospital, Windsor Medical and Green Shield Prescription coverage, all paid two-thirds by the University. Improvements in job posting regulations no longer leave the employee vulnerable to sudden and imposing job changes by foremen.

One more paid holiday was gained to bring the number to eleven. The contract is retroactive to July 1. It was approved by a 63-59 vote.

FOR ONE OF YOUR SMILES

Let's see at a buck a mile

by BILL PYE

What and where is Uganda?
(The country that is to receive

GIVE THESE GUYS an extra few cents an hour and they can get away with murder. See also picture page 1.

-HARVEY KECK



JUST A FEW of the University of Windsor's million marchers. There weren't as many U. of W. marchers as there was from St. Clair College. But that's okay, we aren't as image conscious. Are we Jay Jay?

-THE COUNT

THERE OTTA BE A LAW

U. cops take the pledge

You are never far from a Windsor cop.

Mainly because the university Security Guards have been sworn in as Special Constables of the Windsor Police Force. They are empowered to issue parking violations, and to arrest any person for the violation of any civil law. Like drinking under age, gambling, riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk, spitting on the sidewalk, or swearing in public.

Head of Security Services, Mr. Grant McIver, a former RCMP officer, said the move was purely precautionary. It is their policy, he said, to call in regular Windsor police officers to make arrests ordinarily, but in an emergency a Security Guard could make the arrest himself.

So don't swear at the Library Guard when he spots your hidden overdue books — he just might whip out his badge and arrest you for assaulting a police officer.

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Right Under The Bridge

Convenient To Staff And Students

the benefits of the Miles for Millions.)

This is the question I asked the Marchers last Saturday as they slogged through the rain.

Answers included such statements as — "It's in South-west Africa." — or — "It's near Viet Nam."

More than 7,000 persons ranging in age from 13 to 71 took on the task of walking 30.4 miles for millions.

Why?

The kids said that they wanted to help a starving nation and prove to the local daily that they (teenagers) are not as bad as they (the Star) say they (teenagers) are.

Once the parade was started most forgot about Uganda and set to try and prove that they can walk the distance.

Interesting statistics include: Mayor Wheelton, soaking wet and fearing pneumonia managing to last 19.7 miles Mr. G. McMahon, Dean of Students, lasting for 27.9 miles Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs, despite his age walking a full 8.1 miles. He apologized for having to stop there but he had a meeting to attend.

U. of W.'s own Bob Lindquist made only 13.3 miles; but 71 old Percy Such went all the way; Dr. Quittenton of St. Clair College went all the way; Dr. Leddy phoned his apologies from Toronto. (His plane was grounded because of bad weather.)

A 16 year old Herman Collegiate student collapsed in the garden of The Big Boy on Huron Line. When I revived him he borrowed a dime for a chocolate bar and ran on before I could get his name.

People weren't the only ones who cared about Uganda, a dog joined a runner in Tecumseh and made the remaining 22 miles to the finish and collapsed. The runner felt great. The dog was taken to the Vet's.

Sore feet and all most people involved in "the good cause" said they would do it all over again.

Four Walkers were treated at the hospital for severe cases of blisters on their feet.

COOK'S

"Finest Cakes"

2133 Wyandotte W. 252-0543
1662 Ottawa St. 252-8325
1515 Tecumseh E. 254-0303

No local news on front page again today so turn in . . .

WHETHER

Today: Mainly Wednesday, clanging to Thursday after midnight. Watch the Do-

The Windsor Stare

minion Life weather beacon — lights going down means we didn't pay the Hydro bill.

VOL. MCMDLXVIG, NO. 69 — 371 PAGES

THE WINDSOR STARE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

TEN ZLOTYS

MORBID DUAL SUICIDE PACT

China in U.N.

NEW YORK (CIA) — At a spectacular thirty-six hour propaganda, the United Nations admitted Red China to their world peace-keeping body. The resolution admitting Communist China to the UN as the sole representative of the Chinese people was passed three to one with one hundred and four abstentions.

Immediately following this ballot the United States and its Canadian subsidiary resigned from the organization, protesting the "gross stupidity" on the part of the other members.

Pounding his shoe on the table, the Russian delegate, Nikolai Andreevich Segovya, retorted, "Gross! Why we haven't said nothing unter fife (sic) letters yet." At which point the American ambassador Teddybird Kennedy uttered several such oaths.

Results of such radical changes within the UN are hard to predict. Already Poland has applied for the U.S.'s position on the Security Council.

Polish delegate Bo Waslewski has expressed his supreme hope that his country be allowed the chance to prove its diplomatic prowess. In a speech presented to the General Assembly, Bo said, "Let us welcome our Chink brothers to this peoples' republic of the world."

The slim margin by which the resolution was passed has led several world figures to remark that the results were not a full indication of the feelings of the UN. Pango Pango Ambassador, Hildegarde Blorg, has charged that the Canadian delegation may have inadvertently prejudiced the ballot by circulating brochures proclaiming "No vote at all is a Red Guard vote."

As its first official act as a member of the UN, China proposes to present a resolution giving her jurisdiction over Japan, Taiwan, Mongolia



ALWAYS A FRIEND — the U.S. forces in Viet Nam helped a Viet Cong prisoner who was wounded to the nearest doctor for medical attention. The U.S. bren gun carrier went four hundred and thirty miles out of its way in order to attend to their fallen brother. (Yes Lum we are all brothers under the skin.) The fallen Viet Cong was suffering from a bad case of bamboo shoots under his finger nails. Obviously attained when he fell after fleeing from his regiment. He was shot in the back. (Appropriate Wirefoto)

Gold discovered in Simcoe

Missing from his home in Forest Hill, Toronto, for three weeks, Dr. Morton Gold was discovered last night floating on a bagel in Lake Simcoe.

Four fishermen who were trolling for arctic whales spotted him 50 feet off the starboard bow and rushed to his assistance.

Gold, who had been afloat for five days, fired a warning shot over the fishermen's heads and demanded that they identify themselves before coming aboard.

Jock MacDuff, captain of the fishing party, described the ensuing action: "Mr. Gold insisted that we were a Russian espionage crew disguised as a trolling vessel and demanded our surrender, which we naturally gave."

Mr. MacDuff and his crew are from Gander, Newfoundland.

Returned to his wife Zeldia and their four children Melvin, Isadore, Bernie and Delilah this mornig, Dr. Gold was quoted as saying, "A bagel, my practice for a bagel."

Student journalists drop out

A spectacular and "morbid suicide pact seems to have been the result of a week of conflict at the University of Windsor this Tuesday.

Spics get H₂O rights

Premier of Saskatchewan, the Hon. Ivan Thrasher, completed a business venture today which transferred rights to the run-off from Lake Athabaska to the Mexican government.

Sold for a reported 15 million pesos (24 dollars), Lake Athabaska is to be the source of a multimillion dollar pipeline development, carrying fresh glacial waters from northern Saskatchewan to Tihajua (sister city of Marijuana) Mexico where it will be turned into tequilla for local consumption.

United States President Humphrey Herbert Romney takes a dim view of such transactions. At a press conference in his summer home in Engadine, Michigan, President Romney was quoted as saying, "What makes me really mad is that they would do this without asking us first." Besides that, he added, "They (Canadians) are aiding to the delinquency of those Spic pagans."

Mr. Romney is head altarboy of the Church of Paul Bunyon of the Holy Day Saints in the United States, a sect which advocates abstention from evils of drinking intoxicating beverages such as beer, whisky, tea and coffee. Reportedly they get their kicks from the chewing of prickley pear buttons.

An official statement issued by the Mexican government from the desk of Pancho Vanilla thanks Canada for their generosity resulting in the "strengthening of the Mexican national economy."

Said Premier Thrasher, "You're welcome."

In keeping with the Stare's policy of not allowing local news on the front page and reserving it solely for the less important pages three and five we will have a turn in at this point.

(Continued on page four)

Half wit Hewitt on Hill

Following the tradition established by Ronald Reagan and Leonard "Red" Kelly, a Canadian national folk hero has entered the race for a seat in Parliament.

Foster Hewitt announced his candidacy for the riding of Leaside Central last week at a K of C banquet.

Said Mr. Hewitt, "I feel that I have at last reached the age and stage of senility where I will be most useful to the Canadian government." Mr. Hewitt was 92 on his last birthday July 1.

When asked about his support Mr. Hewitt confided, "Do I need one?" He later denied that he was running solely on his former reputation as radio broadcasters for the Toronto Maple Leafs. "After a..." he queried, "what kind of reputation is that to run on?" His point was well taken by reporters.

Commenting by phone to his bookie in Windsor, Prime Minister Lester Peerless said, "This is just an attempt to start a Hewitt dynasty. After Foster dies off (if) we will be plagued by Bill and Bobby and, finally by Paul (otherwise known as the Mole). I foresee this as the end of Canada and therefore the end of democracy."

Early releases on the Gallomp Poll indicate that Mr. Hewitt will win in his riding by at least 5,000 votes.

America's hidden government without wraps

As part of the Stare's policy to love our brothers to the south (north?) we present at this time an unbiased article about the way the U.S. government allows all of the people to take a hand in the running of the country.

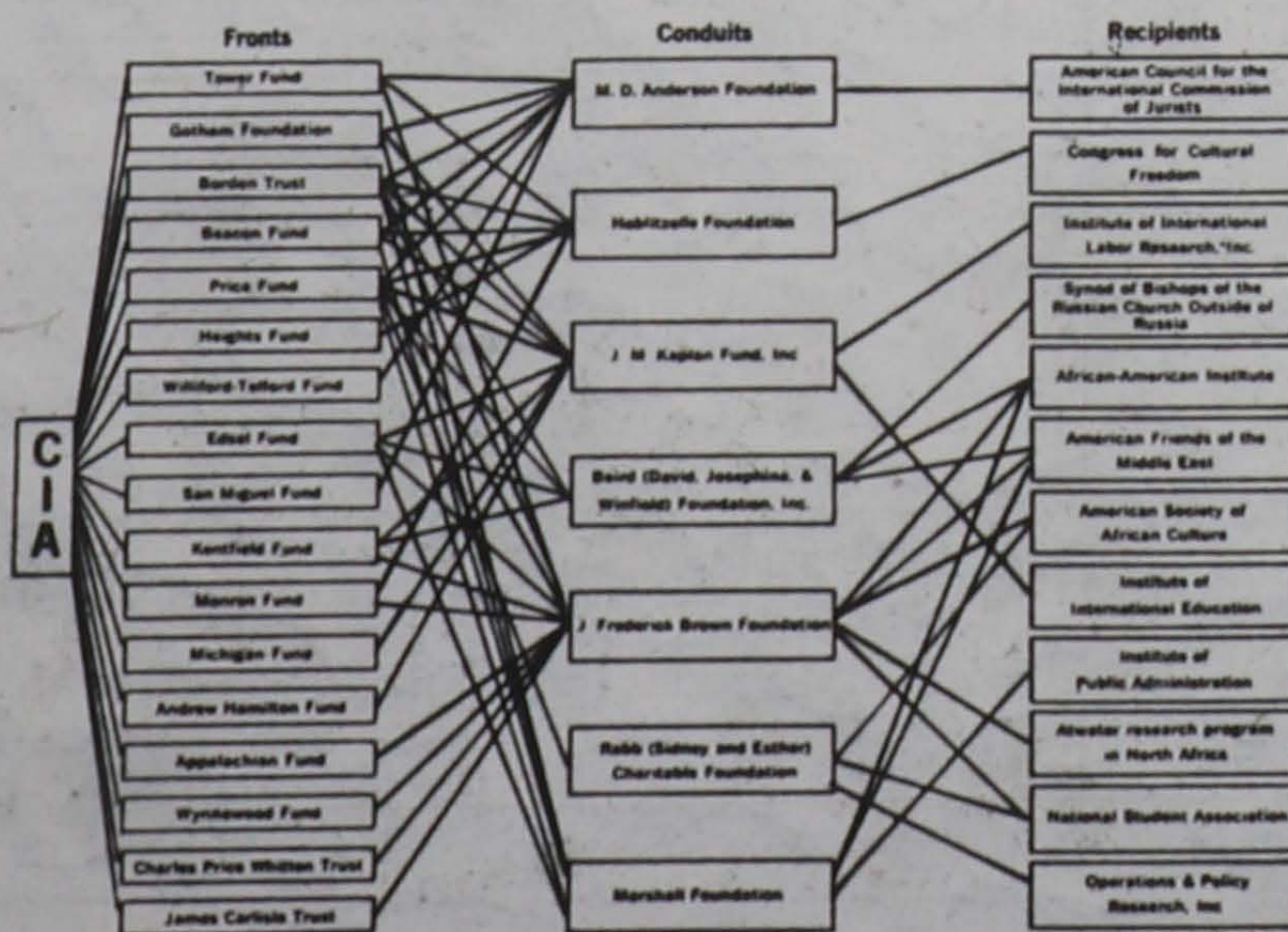
Not having anyone in the office today who could

either read nor write we just decided to make it an illustrative article as to how the government allows the CIA to influence government and public policy.

The diagram shows the chain of command and money to aid the people and keep them happy.

Pictured at the right is Allen Dulles the benefactor of the beneficent CIA.

At the left is the symbol of the American government that speaks pictorially the policy of our brother's government — speak softly and carry a big stick of candy.



As We See It

by HELEN KELLER CLARK

Sun shine

The other night I was crawling over the Peabody Bridge in my usual drunken stupor and passed Dawn Emerson and Mrs. Elizabeth Kisskan and his husband vainly looking for the sun.

If they read my column they would know that the sun is setting earlier these days.

Taj.

Anyhow, as I was crawling back to my palatial mansion on Riverside Dr. It is affectionately called the Taj, (by me) bequeathed me by my mummy.

Where was I?

Pizza on you

Thank you Normie, I am quite capable of writing this by myself. Quit dripping that Pizza (from the local average establishment pizza parlour) all over my new spats.

I call him the leaning tower of Pizza.

If you drink

Anyhow this guy in a red '67 Cougar came roaring over the Peabody Bridge at fifty miles an hour, hitting only the high spots. He was obviously a student journalist on his way to the printers. He shouted at me "We'll fix your wagon." I don't know what he was referring to because I usually leave my Conestoga at home when I drink.

I have always driven Studebaker products.

Predictions

This all leads me to believe that students shouldn't be allowed to drive over the Peabody Bridge because they are in an accident prone age-bracket and they will serve to prove my prediction that there will be an accident on that bridge very soon.

I only wish I could be wrong in my predictions sometimes. So many of our young people are being decimated by the Peabody Bridge.

From the grape

While we are on the subject of students I have heard by way of the grapevine through an old professor at the University of Windsor who will go nameless except for the pseudonym the 'old professor'. He tells me that students from the Lance, the student newspaper there, are planning to do a takeoff on the Windsor Star. They are not pro-establishment and therefore cannot know anything.

Students are incapable of really good satire due to their tender years and really can't do anything well except screw up computers.

To beer or not

The other day an Indian came up to me and asked me if he could have fifteen cents to get something to eat. We all know that draught beer costs fifteen cents a glass. We all know what the Indian wanted.

Mr. Booze has been the ruination of more good people and more good causes. This is how the Indians lost the continent — not enough booze.

Buy bi

The Bi-Bi-Bi Commission in its recent report to parliament states that we should all have to learn to speak English, French and Italian. Further that any minority group that achieves at least ten per cent of the total population becomes a part off the legal biculturalism and we will have to learn their language as well.

What idiocy. Anyone can see from reading this column that I can't possibly learn English. Old pro-establishment people like myself should be exempt. Bye. Bye. Bah Humbug.

Barley Parley

As I was crawling back to my office from the Press Club I vaguely recall seeing one of those Barley bill board signs. It said that no vote at all was a Red Guard vote. In the humble opinion of this idiot I think this is a ridiculous campaign. I think that the Barley company had nothing better to put on their signs and so they used this as filler.

Why else would they be selling space at $7 + 7 = 16$?

I should have my head red

Speaking of votes. I wasn't on the Voters List and did not vote. This is due to the fact that I did not look up the assessment lists in time to see if my name was on it. Consequently I missed the appellate date.

Does that make me a Red Guard? My little old pro-establishment face is all red.

Chew tobacco.

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will prosper**

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FOR ALL IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SPORTS AND IMPORT ACCESSORIES

We're proud to announce to U. of W. the newest addition to Downtown Motor Sales — it's our own brand new accessory and competition division — and it's Windsor's Largest! You'll find every conceivable accessory item.

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- * Quartz Iodine Lamps * Wood gearshift knobs
- * Universal headrests * Velocity stacks
- * Stebro free-flow exhaust systems * Mag Wheels
- * Buco Racing Helmets * Lamp stone guards
- * Car Patches * Leather key fobs and cases
- * Halda Rally Instruments
- * Peco Exhausts and Boosters
- * John Surtees & Graham Hill Driving Gloves
- * Luggage racks
- * AMCO Equipment (* Full Line)
- * Multi-color car badges
- * Complete Lucas and Smiths equipment
- * Grille guards * Rally calculators
- * Lace-on wheel gloves * Fog & Driving Lamps

These are just a few of the many items you'll find on display at Downtown Motors. Needless to say, you can find the perfect Christmas gift here from Windsor's largest sports and import accessory department . . . racing and special order equipment available too . . . JUST ASK US!

Fine Cars of the World . . . and Now Windsor's Sports & Import Accessory and Competition House Too!!

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When flower-power isn't quite enough here's how to register another kind of protest.

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Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.

I would like to know more about CUSO.
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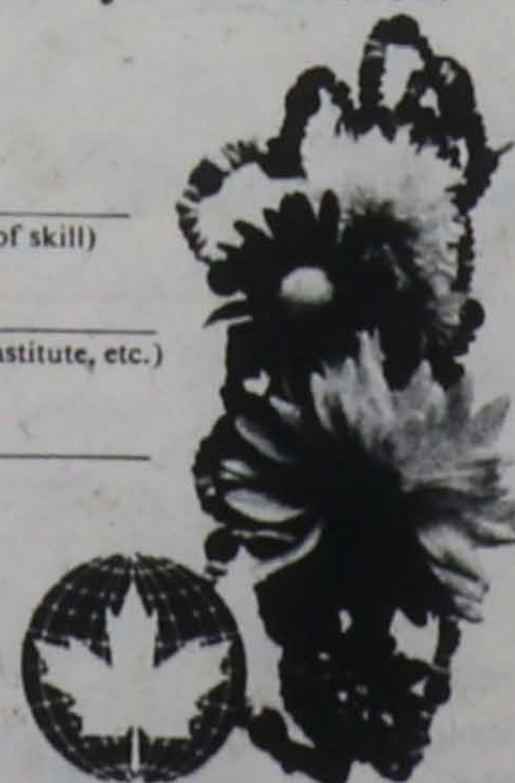
in _____ from _____
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Mr. G.L. DeLuca,
Dean of Men,
University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ontario



CUSO
A world of opportunity

(C-68)

Memoirs found

A little known episode of World War II was made known today as the Sexy County Irish dismantled its sergeants' mess earlier today.

The memoirs of a former Staff-sergeant, S/sgt. Harv McLewinski, formerly an ensign in the Polish navy, related the surrender of the sole remaining ship of the Polish navy, the flagship, The Fly.

Anyone who may recall seeing the newsreel films of the sinking of the Bismarck may have recalled a small ship sailing backwards into the fray and then sailing out again.

This, according to McLewinski, was the Fly and wanted to surrender.

They had been sailing all over the North Atlantic (backwards of course) looking for a battle that they could sail into and surrender.

When they did not get any attention they buzzed off to the Mediterranean and off the coast of Greece they saw a rustling in the bushes. They scuttled the ship and went ashore and surrendered to a shepherd.



SGT. McLEWINSKI

The last living survivor, McLewinski, reports that there is \$5 million in zlotys that are now worth at least \$90.03 to collectors, in the ship's hold.

McLewinski is just recently deceased.

He joined the Sexy County Irish in 1948 as a mess sergeant.

The Tird Page

CANT YOU READ THE WEDDING TEXT DOLT?

Windsor becomes model city beats out Sudbury



THE ESSEX COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY — as in all these goddam Windsor Stare photos, are examining something. In this case it's the memoirs of Sgt. McLewinski, recently found in the demolition of the Sexy County Irish Armories. The Irish recently turned them over to the historical society, and they will be kept locked up in the basement of the lady who keeps the Hiram Walker Museum clean, where they will probably be rediscovered in another 90 years. (Photo by Dogleash)

100 year old eyesore converted Pope to disband RC church

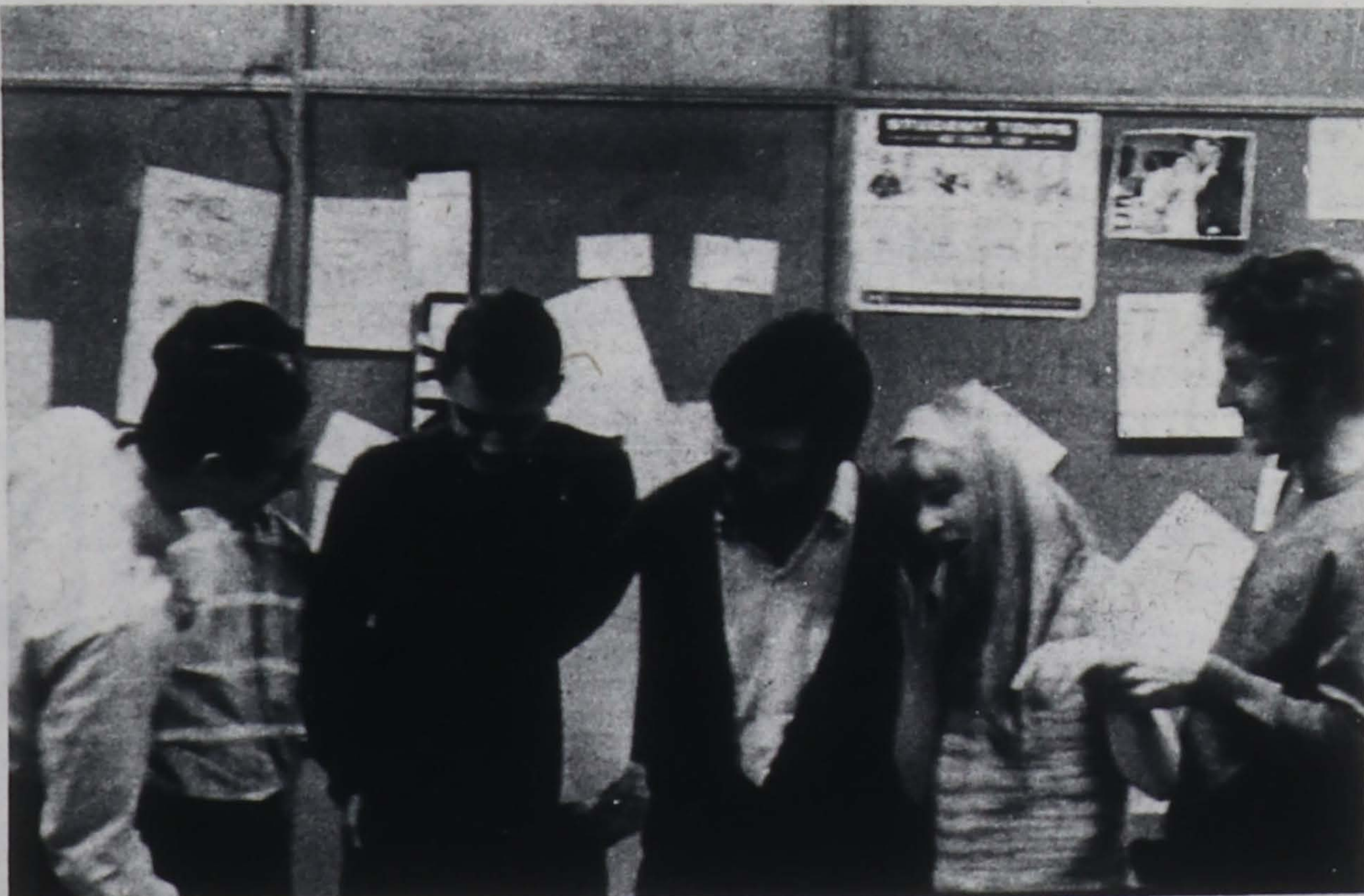
Long a blight on the landscape of otherwise drab Windsor, finally the Roman Catholic Church of Assumption is to be remodelled.

The Windsor Society of Elderly Ladies for The Restoration and Preservation of Our Ancient Eyesores for Posterity and Functional Purposes (WSELRPOAEPFP) has

announced the reallocation of funds for the restoration of this longwithstanding landmark.

Nothing has been finalized as to the functional use of the church but speculation among the members of the WSELRPOAEPFP leads this reporter to suspect that it will remain intact outside, and inside it will be converted to "a sort of ecumenical Holiday Inn in Knotty Pine."

Another member, Mrs. J. F. Pruddy is pushing very hard that this be turned into a school of



THE WINDSOR SOCIETY OF ELDERLY LADIES — for the Restoration and Preservation of our Ancient Eyesores for Posterity and Functional Purposes (WSELRPOAEPFP) members discussing their recent plan for disposal of hundred-year old eyesore. The members expect to announce the final results within hours but didn't meet our deadline. (Photo by Dogleash)

Fetishist arrested in Jersey

Police in Orange New Jersey were quite shocked this morning when they were called out to the main intersection of town to arrest a man who was directing traffic without a licence.

The man was wearing nothing but a pair of socks.

The man, as yet unidentified, said he was celebrating the 105th anniversary of the invention of the thing they use to get the goop out of sewers.

The inventor was Robert Harsennahaf.

The man was charged with impersonating an officer.

COMING EVENT

Ladislav "Boom-Boom" Waslewski, former all-star defenseman for the Hamtramck Red Wings and author of the worlds' smallest book (Who's Who in Poland) will speak to the Puce Minor League Hockey Association this evening on World Famous Examples of Polish Culture". It will be a short speech.

by Mark Brasize and Hel Stricken (cpp) — Ottawa — Windsor

was named Canada's Model city today. This was revealed here at a press conference held by Dirtybird Pearson, chairman of the "Let's Beautify Canada" commission. Announcing the committee's decision Dirtybird said, "Windsor's main competition came from Sudbury, Eliot Lake and Truro but upon walking down Mercer Street, the committee was overwhelmed. Windsor's great architecture as seen in the Essex County Jail, the Greyhound Bus Terminal and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Ventilation Building also helped sway the decision, but I would have to say that in the final analysis, it was the wonderful condition of such roads as Riverside Drive, Huron Line (near the University), and Patrioia Road which clinched it for Windsor."

Windsor will receive a plaque made completely from minerals reclaimed from the local air which will be given a place of honour next to the engine in Dieppe Park. For those of you who are not familiar with local history, this 1930 vintage train engine is named "The Spirit of Windsor" presumably because it is old, dirty, and obsolete.

Kevin park dedicated

Word has just been received that Kevin Amusement Park of the S.A.C. has resigned his position as C.U.S. chairman, for lack of vocabulary, and has decided to dedicate himself to the Public. In the words of his famous predecessor: "It is time for action, not just words." He has decided to give up his political career to instruct prospective political candidates in the use of the ten most used grimaces of a failure.



MRS. PRUDDY

responsible journalism and turned over to the University of Windsor.

When asked what the purpose of the building would be she replied, "for the indoctrination of Lance editors who are never any good at the appointed positions and should have been elected by the administration at large."

Her movement is gaining a great deal of ground and her campaign manager, who prefers to remain anonymous and behind the scenes, feels it will be the solution to the old church.

Pope Paul the Sixth said of the move, "I really don't mind for I am disbanding the Church soon and going into the business of making 'Viva il Papa' buttons."



MR. PARK

BAD JOKE DEPT?

A University of Windsor student was being severely beaten by a pair of motorcycle gang types on the corner of Wyandotte and Ouellette one night.

Suddenly a Windsor police officer appeared from out of nowhere.

"Hey," yelled the student, "Aren't you going to help?"

"No," answered the cop. "I think two to one are good enough odds."

Bizarre dual suicides

(Continued from page one)

The suicides occurred at one a.m. Tuesday morning after a wild drinking party to celebrate the expulsion of Mr. John W. Lalor, former co-editor of the *Lance*, the student newspaper.

Mr. Lalor was expelled from the university because of liberal publishing of many common four letter words, such as may be found in any literary work being taught in most English courses at the university.

He was definitely against and detrimental to the development fund, according to an unidentified administrative official.

The development fund is pro-establishment and therefore, good.

Mr. Lalor and Miss Marian Johnstone, the other suicide and a former co-editor carved the letters ETAOIN and SHRDLU with a rusty spoon into the flesh of their arms and marked each other's forehead with an X and an O respectively and then fired bullets into the X and O.

"This is obviously some form of journalistic rite," said Dr. S. A. Kushnick, an animal behaviorist at the university.

Lalor left a note forgiving the man at Ed's Hardware who sold him the gun but implicated members of the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline, the committee who recommended his expulsion.

The note said in part, "I am terribly despondent over the fact that members of the committee hate me without ever having known me. If I were to go and dig a ditch in front of the administration tower these men (the committee members) would come out and say that I was a real ass. By the fruits of their labor ye shall know them."

Miss Johnstone also left a note expressing her disappointment at not getting any recognition for her part in all the allegedly illicit activities.

Miss Johnstone was an 'A' student.

Mr. Lalor, in the estimation of Dr. J. F. Fuddy, president of the university of Windsor had "such tremendous potential. His contribution to the university will be sorely missed."

Both Miss Johnstone and Mr. Lalor will be cremated to prevent souvenir hunters from desecrating their graves.

Their ashes will be scattered over ground blessed by the Guru, an anti-establishment cemetery. Which is good.

Shortly before he died Mr. Lalor sent Christmas cards to the members of the SCAD committee his tormentors, expressing the morbid wish that people only managed to love at one time of the year.

Dual murder

(Continued from page one)

this lead searchers to believe the young girl and her assailant were dead of asphyxiation.

"Yes," said one of the Mounties involved in the search, "we kinda knew that since they wasn't breathin' and the motor was runnin' and there was a rubber thing leadin' from the exhaust do jobby to the back of the automobile our expert on asphyxiations was almost able to conclude with the bounds of a reasonable doubt that they was dead cause they weren't breathin'."

"Of course they will have to be an inquiry and autopsy performed," he added.

Miss Johnstone's mother was found sobbing and otherwise unharmed in a state of shock in the trunk of the car.

The alleged assailant is dead pending notification of the next of kin.

Canadian forces strike

KISMIRINTOCHOS, Cyprus (UVA) — A team of sixty CF 104's made a record bombing raid on this town in the remote hilly region of northern Cyprus, killing all six inhabitants.

Canadian losses were reported heavy.

Sergeant-Major Brent E. Stockholm told Stare reporter Jim Schaeffer "Those rotten little m*thers gave us a real fight for our money. At one point we were considering surrender, but reinforcements arrived in the nick of time. These hill people are vicious animals." Stockholm, known as Sandy Sleighfoot to his men, further remarked, "War is h*ll."

This minor skirmish was part of the Canadian peace-keeping effort to save Cyprus from becoming another Viet Nam battleground between Turks and Greeks.

Leftenant Colonel J. Alan Munro of the Ess*x and Kent Scottish giving a pep talk to his men before the battle said, "This is a war to end all wars. This is a war for peace. As soon as we annihilate these commie b*stards the world will once again be safe for God, the flag and colonialism."

An unconfirmed report from guerilla headquarters condemned this "unwarranted and vicious attack upon these gentle villagers" and promised immediate retribution to be visited upon the UN forces.

Steinway spills guts

What takes 12,000 parts and around a year to make? "A grand piano!" answers John Steinway whose family has been making them for 114 years. In an age of assembly lines, a fine piano is unique in that it remains a product of handcraftsmanship.

The first piano was made by an Italian, Bartolommeo di Francesco Cristofori in about 1709. Although the basic principle of the instrument has remained the same, there have been many refinements since that first 18th century piano. Steinway has received more than 100 U.S. patents for many of these developments.

The heart of the piano consists, chiefly, of such unglamorous materials as wood, wire, steel, iron and felt. During the opulent days of the Victorian era, however, people of wealth ordered very glamorous trappings on the outside of their pianos. Custom-built cases were decorated with gold, mother-of-pearl, ivory and silver. One luxury grand, complete with a hand painting on the lid, took five years to complete, and cost \$40,000, an astronomical figure in the 1880's. Today, we tend to let the beauty of the piano speak for itself in terms of tone and quality.

It's a miracle

(Continued from page 96)

as is often the case which such matters the many thousands who came to the shrine today to bathe were turned away by the miracle guards.

No one "expected that fellow to do that sort of thing," said one nun who was in charge of wheeling paraplegics and leprosy cases to the spring.

When the Howdy Doody puppet came alive he announced that he was filing an appeal with the upper court of Spain to have his name changed to Herman Glotzenspielerkrup.

Said Doody "I am sick and tired of having that goddam Buffalo Bob come up to me and say Howdy, Doody."

"Show me a home where the buffalo roam and I show you a house full of fertilizer. (After all this is a kid's show you know.)"

on HEALTH



man-Moore Division of The Dow Chemical Company, are leaders among those relieving cold symptoms.

Medications that relieve the symptoms of colds act to shrink swollen, painful, inflamed nasal mucosa and reduce congestion. This permits normal breathing and allows mucus drainage from the nasal cavity and sinuses, essential for preserving a healthy mucous membrane and normally functioning upper respiratory area.

When the patient can breathe freely, formation of excessive secretions is checked, sneezing and blowing of the nose which often spreads the infection into the middle ear and sinuses are minimized, and mouth breathing which dries and devitalizes the covering of the throat and larynx is prevented.

Today in court

Nick "Da Greaser" Vincente and Gabrielle "Da Looker" Dinomeno were today acquitted on four charges of capital murder, three charges of assault with intent to kill, two charges of armed robbery, and one charge of jaywalking. There was insufficient evidence. Apparently Windsor police had gathered a complete squad car full of evidence but when a call came in that a student was illegally parked near the university, the cops in their haste to get there ran the car into a tree. The car exploded and all evidence was destroyed.

A university of Windsor student today received a fifteen year definite and twelve year indefinite sentence when he was found guilty of holding an overdue library book. In a rather unusual procedure the student Juan Dollar was convicted upon the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline. The student was denied the right to speak in his own defense.

Snidely Dogdirt of no fixed address was found guilty of impaired driving. Dogdirt was apprehended while pushing a wheelbarrow around his back yard with a bottle of beer in his hand. He was fined twenty dollars and his license to operate a wheelbarrow was suspended for six months.

Despite a beautiful defense by lawyer Sol "Send 'em Away Sol" Noseyduck, Terrence "Whitey" Wockna and Peter "Sweets" Syringe received a five year stretch in the Collins Bay Penitentiary for being found in Heppenstall's with their heads below seat level.

Campus to have supermarket

The Windsor City Planning Department announced the rezoning of the University of Windsor Fine Arts Building into a Kroger Supermarket.

Plans were made public yesterday by City Planner Paul "the Mole" Hewitt, a former Geography major at the University, working in conjunction with Dr. Heldephore Ransom current head of the Geography Department and former chief planner for Kroger, Inc.

Commenting to Stare reporter John Goya, Dr. Ransom said, "Mr. Hewitt and I carefully examined string business development and gross percentage take of competitive systemized digital reallocation of computerized figurative analysis of the third ring sector in a blighted area and discovered that there was a distinct need for a supermarket in the vicinity of the University. This area is virtually an untapped goldmine of wealth. Why everyone

knows students are impulse buyers. What better trade area could Kroger ask for?"

When asked to comment on Dr. Ransom's comment, Mr. Hewitt said, "I should care?"

Here's howe

As often is the case with this dumb paper a sports story doesn't make it to the sports pages and winds up as filler on this dumb page.

This one just came in over the phone from Detroit and none of the asses in the sports department was in. They were over in the Press Club drinking their fool heads off again so it is now part of the news copy.

It was a particularly slow news day anyhow.

The only guy that turns in any good copy for these pages is the Stare's Education Writer, John Mullethead and all his stuff was rejected by the Pro-establishment and Anti-student-power news editor.

So here's the story.

Gordie Howe, famed rightist but with leftist tendencies winger of the Great Detroit Red Wings stubbed his pinky in practice today when he crashed into the boards.

Observers say he was squinting at the time.

He was also quoted as saying "Gee."

"I wish I had a Jersey Bar."

The consequences of this mishap will be felt tonight as the Wings take on the Toronto Maple Leafs and Gordie has to play with his stick in his mouth.

It will make it awful tough on squinting.

Ward Corny sent his deepest sympathies to the bereaved family.

In lieu of flowers mourners are asked to send money to the Gordie Howe pension fund.

That's Howel

Filth

(Continued from page 313)

certainly could not be tolerated in the Council Chamber, especially when it was done in full view of the hundred odd students who had come to watch proceedings, and without turning out the lights. The students took an active interest in the project, yelling encouragements such as "If it won't pass, push it through."

Spotlight

SCHOOL COLDS

The common cold goes to school along with the children of the community.

It awaits at school bus stops, lurks in the halls of the school building, joins the assemblies and attends every class.

As child after child comes home with the sniffles, mothers discover that the three R's are inevitably accompanied by a fourth one — Rummy nose.

The common cold is ubiquitous because it is caused by scores of viruses. Sometimes it would seem, when a cold hangs on, that as soon as one virus has run its course through the upper respiratory tract another one takes over.

Colds spread through a school community because children have developed little resistance to respiratory infections and, in the season of equinoctial storms, come home wet and cold, their boots left at school and, possibly, their coats forgotten in some play area.

In the centuries in which man, woman and child have been putting up a losing battle against the common cold, the infection has produced more home remedies than there are cold viruses.

But, even if medical science has not vanquished the common cold, it has devised means of alleviating the discomfort that accompanies this respiratory infection.

Nonprescription remedies bearing the trade-mark Novahistine, produced by the Pit-

De markup grosses out high school students at banquet



Probate

Lalor leaves fortune

Mrs. Doreen Lalor discovered the will of her husband, the late John W. Lalor, sewn in the lining of the 1966 Mercury Cougar last night. While she and a friend were attending "Dirty Girls" and "Love Me In Chains" at the Windsor Drive In, the seam of the back seat split and out tumbled the document.

Although the full contents of the will have not been revealed, Mrs. Lalor's lawyer said that Mr. Lalor had left one million dollars to the University of Windsor's development fund and provisions for an annual milk and cookie party for the University's SCAD Committee.

Asked for a comment about the will, the President of the University's development fund said, "Although it is too early to make any definite plans, the University is beginning construction on the John W. Lalor Memorial Cotton Fields Farm for the New School of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry." Money from the will may also be used to construct a new lavatory to be located just behind Windsor Hall.

Upon being informed of the will, Jesus F. Libby, President of the University, expressed his deepest sorrow at the death of Mr. Lalor. He went on to say, "Before the body is cold, I want everyone to know that I loved John (Mr. Lalor) like a son." (The Chief Security Officer at the University said he would initiate a full scale investigation to look into the truth of that last remark).

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LALOR FORTUNE.

Hundreds of interested students



WINDSOR MORALITY SQUAD — discusses text of DeMarkups' speech. "I think we can nail him on this one" says dumb broad on right.

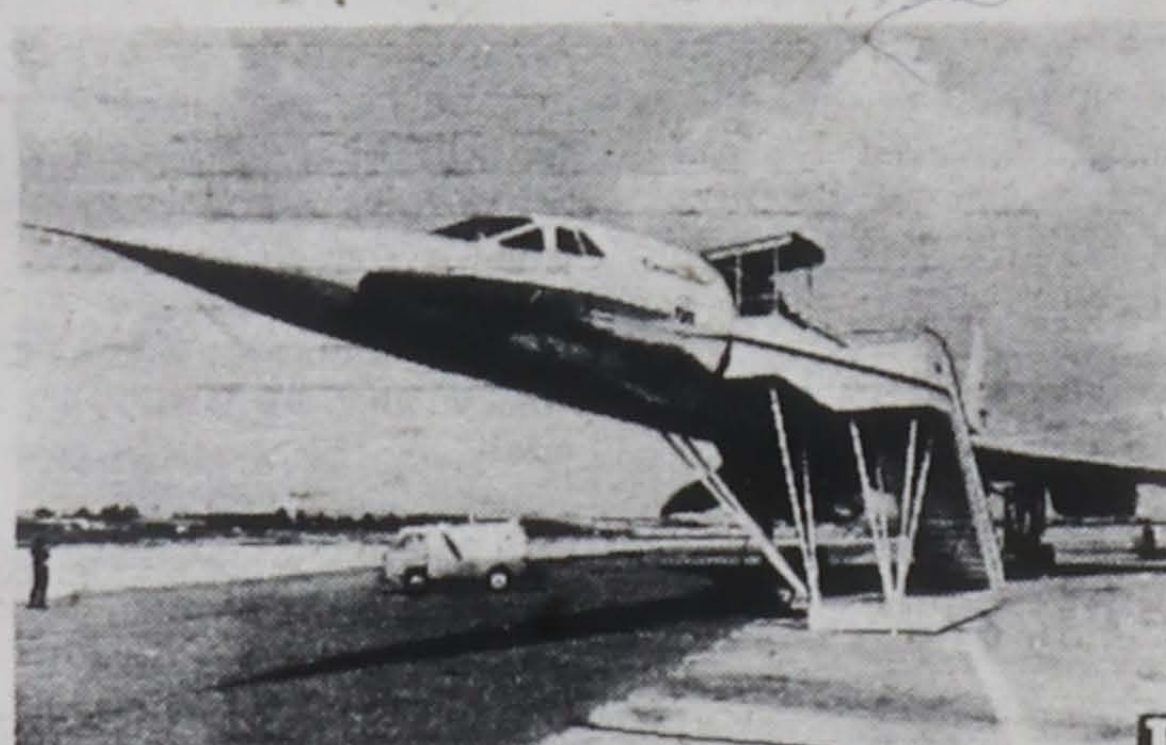


SURVIVORS OF MASS SUICIDE PACT — stand around discussing, (as in all these goddam Windsor Stare pictures) Lalor's will hoping to find loopholes giving them at least a portion of the money sewn inside his red Cougar.

sacked the Lance office searching for money and valuables that may have been hidden among the stacks of old newspapers and lunch trays that both litter and decorate the News Room.

Acting editor of the Lance, Cliff Pringle, said that he was overjoyed by the student response. He said that he had been waiting for this kind of student participation all year.

Hobbies in Essex



LITTLE JIMMY PARR, of Leamington, five year old genius working on a Canada Council Grant, unveils the fruits of his month's work. Pictured above and below are different views of a supersonic jet Jimmy built in his extra-large garage. The Leamington genius says, he has already signed a contract with Trans-World Airlines for six of the new jets. The jets are capable of flying at maximum speeds of 1500 miles per hour.

(Northward)



Sayonara soybean pres under fire

(PUCE) The president of Sayonara Soybean Systems (Puce) Inc. said yesterday that "soybeans are more popular than Jesus."

Speaking at a company-sponsored banquet for winners of the high school "What the Soybean Means to Me" essay contest, Mr. F. A. DeMarkup, M.B.E., told his young audience that they had an "almost religious" duty to support the soybean industry. Evidently warming to his topic, Mr. DeMarkup went on to say, "Soybeans have done more for you than the church ever has." Finally, in a voice which observers called emotionally charged, the president cried, "In the larger cities like Windsor, soybeans are more popular than Jesus." It was not clear to which Jesus he was referring. Windsor city hall voters lists have three people of that name.

Reaction was immediate and intense. Before Mr. DeMarkup reached his palatial home on Riverfront Drive in Puce, local mothers' groups had surrounded the property. Puce Police estimated the screaming mob at about 3. The mothers were demanding that action be taken against the president for perverting the youngsters' minds.

"What's a mother to do?" commented one of the marchers. "I try to bring up my boy as a good soybean-fearing clean-cut young man, and her DeMarkup has to open up that whole Jesus business again."

Reaction was felt in other circles as well. The Puce United Church has announced next Sunday's sermon topic as "Make Love, not Soybeans." Free 1968 calendars will be distributed after the service.

Meanwhile the Star contacted one of the three Windsorites who may have been the target of DeMarkup's statement. Mr. Jesus F. Libby said he was not personally offended. "The soybean has done a lot for me," he added.

DeMarkup himself called a press conference last night in Puce to discuss the matter. He claims the reference was taken out of context. "I didn't say it was a good thing," said the president. "I just said the soybean is more popular than Jesus is all — you can't deny the facts."

FILLER

According to a recent survey, the University of Windsor has the happiest students in Ontario. They used to be second happiest, but Warrendale is now closed.



Rudy's Barber Shop

For the finest in

PERSONALIZED HAIRCUTS AND HAIR CARE

2340 UNIVERSITY W.

Right Under The Bridge

Convenient To Staff And Students

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or

THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE, DILLON HALL

on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of January

Eat

tomatoes

It's good for

Essex County

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AND GIFT SHOP

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FINE HANDBAGS — LEATHER & CHINA GIFTS

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Opposite Y.M.C.A.

254-2982

The Windsor Stare

Founded in 367 B.C. by W. F. Vermin

Huge A. Graytbig — Publisher 1891-1969

Published by Windsor Stare Limited, 69 Fairy Street, Windsor

Willum Clark — President Presiding

Hal. F. Ast — Vice-president and Treasurer

PRAYER:

By the fruits of their labour ye shall know them. — Psalm 69.

Spend money students

Some Sunday afternoon, if students are looking for an exciting time, they should take a drive to the Tomato Capital of Canada — namely Leamington, Ontario. (For those unfamiliar with the terrain, please check with the geography department.) In this city resides the tremendous Heinz Company. Perhaps even a tour could be arranged. Students really should become aware of the tremendous resources of this part of the country. Something might be accomplished along this line if the International Students Organization were to promote a greater supply of tomatoes in the cafeteria. Tomatoes are good for students' health.

Proof of this is the recent demise of Mr. Lalor who hated tomatoes, and the fantastic performance of SAC president Joe "is it legal?" Bardswich at basketball games and practices which he always attends. Joe has tomatoes for breakfast, lunch and supper and one for good measure each time he enters the court. Furthermore, Verybadfoods Services would probably find tomatoes a much more efficient and economical daily diet.

More elections

After Christmas, there are going to be more elections for the SAC. Council is short is a Vice-President, Dance Chairman and Culture Chairman. Council cannot operate efficiently without these positions filled, so there must be an election. It is too bad really. The student body is getting sick of having to vote so much this year. The SAC would be so much more effective if only they could get together. People with common interests shouldn't be constantly at each others' throats. It is not good for school spirit. Perhaps the student electorate should talk to their members and sort of encourage them to be more co-operative.

Student power

Jack Kiervin Wakely was defeated in his recent attempt at a seat on City Council. This is really too bad as Jack would have been a definite positive addition to the Council. Jack is young, progressive and with lots of spirit. His tremendous background in Political Science would certainly help him in his political assault on City Hall. As one of Jack's platform points he was to work for an updating of City building codes. He was to use City Hall as an example. Also Al Martini reportedly has drawn up a criticism of University of Windsor architecture for Jack's reference. Jack really shouldn't feel too bad. If the number of his supporters is any indication, he will have his seat fifty years from now.

Policy opposal

Lately, some students have been rather opposed to the policies of the editor of this paper. They don't think he should use nasty language on the pages of the paper. They think such words should be confined to speech and to practice. It is probably good that these words should appear on paper. It adds a new dimension to things. Also it serves to give vent to certain repressed feelings. This is necessary both for the contributors of articles and for the editors. Also it indubitably benefits those who read the LANCE even though at the time they do not realize it.

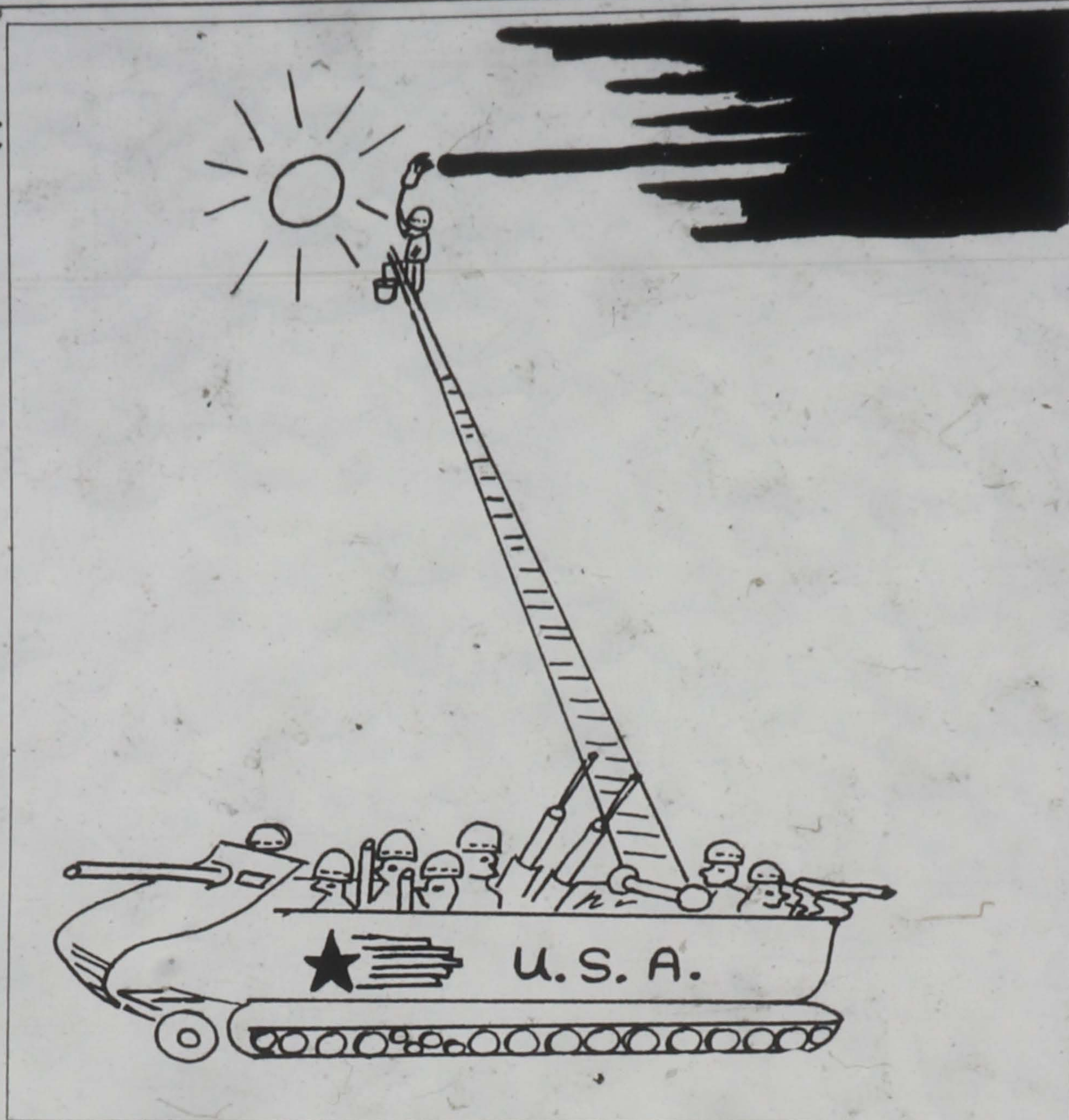
Sunny Parlour

Windsor is the "Sun Parlor of Canada." This is at times obvious during the summer months. During spring and autumn and frequently even during the winter this is not so obvious. It is too bad. If it got really cold, the students could have a lot more fun. There would be snow on the ground for the girls to slide over from Electa on — maybe even a little ice if the groundsman were so kind as to forget to salt the sidewalks once in a while. The cold air is much more healthy for young bodies too. It might be a good idea if the Windsor electorate sort of got together and voted in a real Winter for Windsor.

Equal time for all

On Friday, December 8, the Communications Service of the University and the Math Department in a combined effort gave a Math 9a student thirty seconds speaking time on TV. The student made a fervent plea to the audience for a just and constructive criticism of the Math 9a as taught on TV this year. He made it very clear that this was not to be an indictment of Mr. O'Showmessy who has been very helpful in his painstakingly naive Grade Three approach this semester, but an objective expression of opinion. Those who continually

gripe about those students who do nothing should take notice of this surge of enthusiasm.



Today in Ottawa

Another day of heavy legislation

Today was another day of heavy legislation in the Commons. Finance Minister Mitchel Point presented the members with another proposal for the avoidance of financial disaster in the future. In conjunction with the alcohol and tobacco tax, he proposed another tax which he loosely defined as an 'entertainment' tax. Pressed, he was obliged to explain further. The new tax will affect any person wishing to use the public parks from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday to Monday. Further he proposed that the parks be surveyed and portioned out in lots on a "first come, first serve" basis. He mentioned that this would alleviate the unemployment situation for a time. This bill will also affect those motorists that park during these same hours. Especially, the tax will hit the male population of Canada. It states that any male owning a sofa and/or mattress whose length is or exceeds five feet will have to fill out a special tax form now being prepared by Minister of Health Evelyn McArsh. So watch where you lay!

Just after lunch Justice Minister Pier Trudge proposed the addition of another clause to the Capital Punishment Bill, after receiving a last-minute memo from the President of the University of Windsor, the armpit of Ontario. The Bill will now take in not only murderers of police offenders

and prison guards but also editors of student publications who allow four-letter words to show their faces in the columns.

Mr. Trudge was back on the floor in the late afternoon discussing the reform of the divorce laws. He proposes to extend the grounds for divorce "to try to bring them more in line with the present social climate" and to free

more of the enslaved, the sex of which he did not mention. But taking into consideration that the Minister is a bachelor and a good friend of the President of 'that' University, we might make a wild guess, as did one correspondent, who was immediately taken to the Prime Minister's private office by the R.C.M.Pee and asked to explain the statement on his knees.



MR. HULL

The Stare foretells

For Wednesday

Be aggressive. But don't go too far. There are opportunities knocking at the door. Let them in, but watch out for troubles that may try to sneak in. Be honest in your daily dealings, and don't get caught in your others.

UNDER YOUR SIGN

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19

Make a million dollars.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20.

Make a billion dollars.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21.

Work hard and you will succeed.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21.

Listen to your star's advice, not to your stock broker.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21

Pay all overdue bills before stronger action is taken; or skip town.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22

Borrow money now. What are friends for if you can't take advantage of them.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22

Don't accept any newspaper editorships in the next week.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

See your shoemaker today. It could mean big money.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

Seek gratification.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

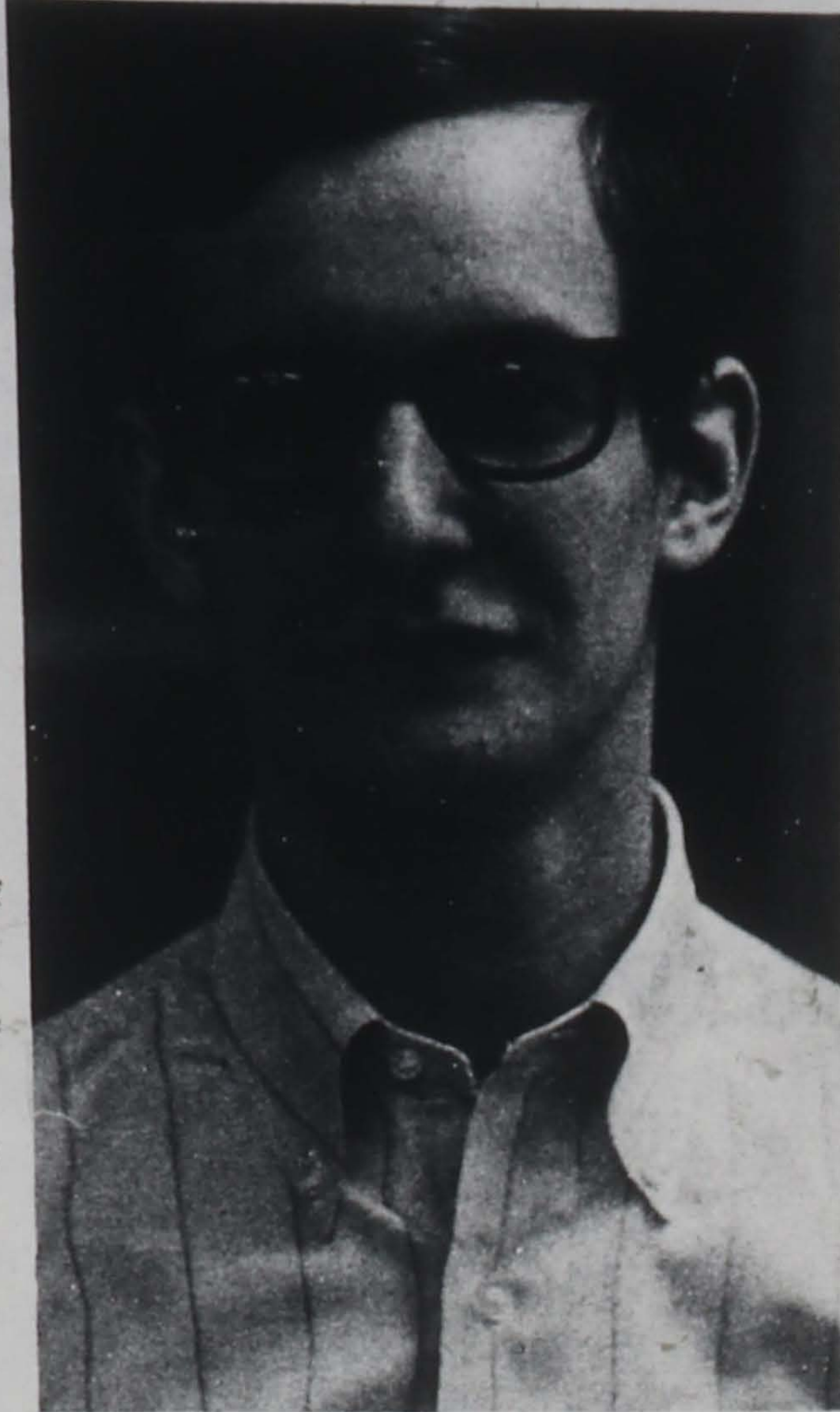
Make a billion dollars.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

Make a billion dollars.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20

Work hard and you shall succeed.



The guru

The wonderful world of animals



BY DR. CRANK MILLER

(Dr. Miller is director of psychological services at the University of Windsor.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our beagle has been running around with a Doberman lately and we are beginning to worry. We told Johnny (our beagle) all about the birds and the bees, but not about the possible complications that might arise from incompatible companions. Frankly, I'm worried that he will get into trouble although my husband said it's normal, and he did the same thing when he was our Johnny's age. What do you think, Doctor? — Mrs. BB

DEAR MRS. BB: I agree with your husband. I used to do the

same thing when I was Johnny's age. Incidentally, what's that Doberman's name?

DEAR DR. MILLER: I discovered that my pet goldfish has bad breath. I tried pouring Listerine into his water, but when he rolled over on his back I took it out. Could it be something that he eats? — Mrs. P.

DEAR MRS. P: Cut down on the garlic in your goldfish's food.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Has my wife been seeing you? — Mr. P.

DEAR MR. P: I can understand your concern. It is a common ailment among pets today. If you send me 50c, I will send you my booklet, "1001 Ways to Cure Animals and Men!" I hope that answers your question.

BRIDGE

BY CHARLES BORING

(in co operation with the American Dental Association)

I happened to see a rather interesting hand last week. I was down in New York for the annual convention of the American Society of Itinerant Ukelele Stringers when I came upon this hand. My old friends Hedley Arswisser and Mark Kards were sitting north south.

South opened with a club and West ordered two cokes from a passing waiter. North promptly doubled this bid and the bidding paused while East pondered. His problem was whether to spike his coke with Scotch or rum. He then decided to pass and upon his return from the washroom tossed in a cue bid of two spades. This, of course, was the Wilkinson convention indicating that he held at least thirteen cards in his hand.

South then bid two no trump signifying The Ace of diamonds, three spades, and a feeble mind. West bid three clubs much to the disgust of east who mumbled something concerning his doubts as to the legitimate birth of the former.

The bidding finally concluded when north bid three no trump, east doubled, south homered and west struck out.

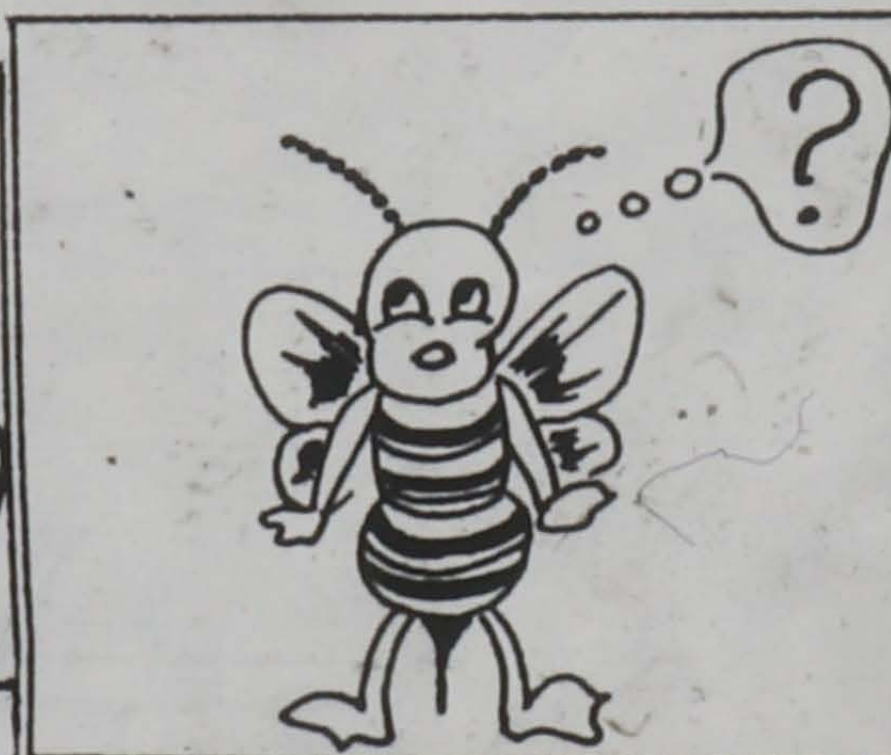
West led the ace of clubs; north tossed the biddy and when east dropped a rose, south was plainly euchred. West took a swing at north who ducked. East pulled a 25mm Walther PPK and south whipped out his machete and neatly severed east's arm at the wrist. And there it was bridge fans, one of the most interesting hands I have seen all year laying there on the table clutching a Walther PPK.



FRONT TEARS OF SCIENCE



RECENT WIND TUNNEL STUDIES HAVE PROVEN THAT THE BUMBLE BEE CANNOT FLY



BUT THE BUMBLE BEE BEING IGNORANT OF THIS 000

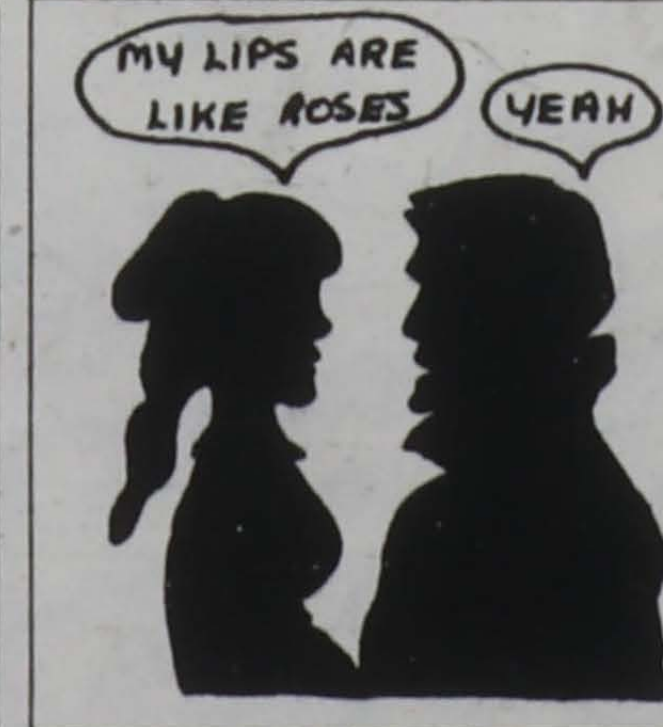
GOES AHEAD AND FLIES ANYWAY!



COLEOPTERA BAILEY



MORLEY WORTHLESS



A.D.





THE SANTA CLAUS AND THE OTHER OLD LADIES — at the Womens Christian Temperance Union of Windsor had a good time at the annual Christmas Party held at the Picc-a-Dilly room of the Prince Edward Hotel. Here, as in all the other photos in the goddam paper, they are looking at something. What they are looking at . . . well if you can't figure that out maybe you need glasses. (Photo by Dogleash)

people's . . .



... things

Student frauds

Four students from the University of Windsor were arrested and subsequently convicted by Bell Telephone Co. for attempting to defraud. Damages were awarded and the students were put on two years probation in the recognisance of Miss Paige, the lady in charge of the Yellow Pages.

The students had attempted to default on payments of long distance toll charges.

They said that it wasn't their fault but that they were only following blindly, as all students do, the urgings of the Lance, the student newspaper, to Dial a Deviate at 1-202-456-1414.

The students had run up a fantastic bill of \$9,045.86 in talking to, what they termed, a "real wierdo."

Mystery over

Police in Vancouver finally managed to catch a fraudulent con artist after a spectacular 100 m.p.h. chase on dog sleds through Kicking Horse Pass, Alberta.

Special Deputies of the Vancouver Police force were sworn in to get the 'vilest of all criminals' said police chief Pete Carpenter.

The con artist, his brother, Harry Carpenter, for years had been taking out a classified ad in the Vancouver Sun with the simple but mystifying comment "Rejoice!" as the sole content of the ad.

Year after year on the same

date the ad appeared, and, year after year Harry Carpenter had managed to evade the Bill collectors.

The Bill ran up to \$426.27 plus interest until he was finally brought to earth by the erstwhile and dedicated deputies.

An explanation was in order.

Why had he every year put in this same ad on Nov. 16?

"Simple," said Harry, "it is the anniversary of the death of King Visigoth the Terrible. He was put to death by a steam driven sword by his brother Ethelrandfred the Mertzez in 1207."

Number is up

The White House announced today that it will change its number to an unlisted number.

In making this statement Under the Table Secretary Umholdster said that they had been getting a lot of crank calls from Canada asking to speak to the deviate.

"At first we just regarded it as a passing joke that often occurs as the result of a college prank

and that it would stop after a while," said Under the Table Secretary Umholdster.

"When people start phoning up and saying that they want to speak to Lynda, Lalor sent me, we had to stop it, especially in view of the recent farce they made of her wedding on T.V.," he added.

Miss 'The Bod' paige

A writ of 'habeas corpus' was issued today from the Crown Attorneys office in Toronto.

"But it wasn't to be used in the usual sense," said a spokesman for the Crown Attorney, Dr. Buttinn Shulburg.

Apparently it was issued against Miss Paige the lady in charge of the Yellow Pages. She has been charged with desecrating the graves of such famous people as DaVinci, Edison, Cleopatra, Archimedes and Beethoven and stashing the remains in between the yellow pages.

"Much in the same way as a girl who would preserve a corsage from a prom," said a Scotland Yard expert about the grisly circumstances of the crime.

Miss Paige was told that if she produced the bodies she would be set free. The families of the deceased have been terribly distraught since the wave of grave robbings began more than two years ago.

Horny? ?

Call Enzo

258-1420

21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan

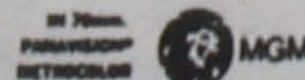
Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Toronto 7, Ontario.

JULIE CHRISTIE

TERENCE STAMP

PETER FINCH

ALAN BATES



"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

Box Office Open Daily Noon to 9 P.M.

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Enclosed is \$_____ ☐ check ☐ money order

for _____ seats for the

performance on _____

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Summit
TRANS-REARON
WASHINGTON BLVD. AT LAFAYETTE

Now! Special Reduced Rates for Students for All Showings Sundays Through Thursdays!

Mat. Wed. 2 pm Main Floor or Mezz. \$1.80
Balc. \$1.45. Mat. Sun. 2 pm Main Floor or Mezz. \$2.40 Balc. \$1.60
Eves. at 8 pm (Sun. at 7:30) Main Floor or Mezz. \$2.40 Balc. \$1.60

To take advantage of the student discount rate present filled in coupon at the theatre box office or order by mail. WO 1-3788 Free Parking after 5:30 p.m.

FLYING TIGER

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NATIVE CHINESE FOOD

Reasonable Prices

TAKE OUT AND DELIVERY

10% off on take out (over \$2)

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Bond Clothes Shop

10% Student Discount

"ALL THE LATEST STYLES

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CLOTHING NEEDS"

368 Ouellette Avenue

254-7878

10% Student Discount

SINCE 1924



494 Ouellette Ave.

At Tunnel Bus Exit

252-3372

ONTARIO GRADUATE

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

APPLICATION FOR AWARDS
1968-69

The Province of Ontario sponsors the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to undertake careers in teaching at the university level. The majority of these awards are available for students in the humanities and social sciences but some awards are also available in the areas of mathematics and applied and pure science.

Brochures describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each university in Ontario.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE INSTITUTION BY 15TH FEBRUARY, 1968.

The complete inside dope whoever he is

by Ed Dale

Tuesday afternoon the Administration of the university effectively forced the co-editors of this paper to resign. In view of the events of the preceding week, Johnstone and John Lalor saw no other alternative.

Monday afternoon, the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities, and Discipline (SCAD) met. The continuing appearance of so-called obscenities on the pages of the Lance.

Mr. Lalor were asked to be present to defend the paper. (Mr. Lalor had earlier failed to appear, thus blocking the SCAD action.)

The committee first requested that no further "obscenities" be printed. The committee would not do, on the grounds of freedom of expression outlined in the Charter and Code of the Canadian University Press, of which the Lance is a member.

At this point, Dr. Leddy demanded that the editors, if they chose not to resign, be placed on "social suspension". This would mean administrative firing of their participation in extra-curricular student activities. In the event the editors refused, Dr. Leddy saw the only alternative was to fire the two.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday. The meeting planned to act on the matter.

A full report was given to SAC at a night meeting by student senators Brian and Kevin Park, both non-voting members. Also heard statements from Mr. Lalor on their position.

Mr. Desrumeaux requested a statement from Council stating the position of the Lance. Desrumeaux said that if he did not have this statement to guide himself and Mr. Park, he did not have any position to make statements to SAC.

As a result, a three-point motion was passed that SCAD let the whole matter rest. The issue had been exaggerated completely.

If SCAD were to refuse this the senators would suggest an investigation by the Canadian University Press. This commission would consist of one member from the

It decried the tyranny of university administrations and faculties. The article used four-letter words and other terminology considered by the Windsor Administration to

EXTRA

EXTRA



VOL. XL, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONT.

WED., JAN 10, 1966

EDITORS FORCED OUT

YESTERDAY

the editors of the Lance resigned. Marian Johnstone and John Lalor were forced to take this extreme step after they were placed under severe pressure by the Administration of the university: resign or be expelled. The Administration's action was more than a violation of the rights of these two students; it was an attack on the rights of the student body to govern its own affairs, and a threat to academic freedom at Windsor. The Lance will publish full details in its regular Friday edition, but in view of the seriousness of this interference, we have decided to make the facts of the case available to the student body at once. We therefore present a

CHRONOLOGY OF THE LANCE AFFAIR

- Friday Dec. 1, 9.00am: Lance appears carrying story "Student as nigger", which contains several four-letter words.
- Friday Dec. 1, 11.00am: Dean McMahon calls meeting of senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) for following Monday, without telling SAC or editors why.
- Monday Dec. 4, 1.00pm: Co-editors Lalor and Johnstone called to Dean McMahon's office and told reason for meeting: to discuss what McMahon calls "continuing obscenity in the Lance." Editors given hour and half to prepare statement.
- Monday Dec. 4, 2.30pm: SCAD meeting. Editors barred from attending. Committee directs Student Council to give an opinion on the matter.
- Monday Dec. 4, 7.00pm: SAC meets, turns matter over to Student Board of Publications.
- Tuesday Dec 5, 5.00pm: Board of Publications meets. Insists on its sole responsibility to oversee Lance editors, affirms freedom of the press, and asks SAC to take no further action on the issue.
- Wed., Dec. 6, 5.00pm: SAC meets again, accepts report of Board of Publications, adds that it feels no problem exists that cannot be handled by the Board.
- Friday Dec. 8, : Dr. Leddy issues statement to Press condemning what he calls Lance editors' "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity." Statement appears in papers across Canada.
- Wednesday Dec. 13 : Lance spoof on Windsor Star appears.
- December 14 to January 3: Something happens?
- Monday Jan. 8, 3.00pm: SCAD meets with Dr. Leddy, Dr. Demarco, Mr. McMahon present. SCAD refuses to accept Student Council suggestion that it leave the matter in student hands.
- 3.40pm: Lalor and Johnstone admitted to meeting, asked to promise to stop publishing "obscenities". Editors say this is impossible, as it would violate editorial freedom. Dr. Leddy says if editors do not promise, they will be placed under social suspension, i.e., forced to resign from Lance. If they do not resign, says Dr. Leddy, they will be expelled.
- Monday Jan. 8, 7.00pm: SAC meets, condemns Senate interference in student affairs, says it doubts impartiality of SCAD committee. Says members of the Windsor community have damaged whole University and violated freedom of student press.
- Tuesday Jan 9, 1.00pm: Johnstone and Lalor, under severe pressure, resign.
- Tuesday Jan 9, 7.00pm: Board of Publications meets, appoints interim editor until freedom of Lalor and Johnstone to edit Lance has been guaranteed by the Administration.

That's how it happened. What it means you can conclude for yourself. We will offer our thoughts on Friday. It looks as if students have been walked on again, with the Administration once again proving the point of the article that seems to have started the whole issue. More facts, statements and opinions on Friday.

Interim editor: John Doyle



LIGHT UP AN ADMINISTRATIVE smoke - absolutely no impurities

Students protest

"Free press? Hell yes," was the cry of demonstrators protesting Administration interference was the Lance. About one hundred students and professors marched with protest signs on Wednesday morning for four hours. Slogans included "Hands off our paper," "Our money — our paper," and "Student freedom now!" At the end of the demonstration the Administration was burned in effigy.

Many of the marchers said the protest had nothing to do with Johnstone and Lalor, but only with the principle of freedom of the student paper. "I don't like

has happened here in the four years that I've been here," said Dave Remski, former SAC vice-president. Former Lance editor John Goyeau explained: "They're trying to show they're not 'niggers'."



PERFECT DAY FOR A PROTEST scream the hordes. The faces don't stand out too well

here, but Dr. Kushnik has much clearer pictures. —MARK BRODZKI

The complete inside dope whoever he is

by Ed Dale

Tuesday afternoon the Administration of the university effectively forced the co-editors of this paper to resign. In view of the events of the preceding days, Marian Johnstone and John Lalor saw no other alternative.

Monday afternoon, the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities, and Discipline (SCAD) met to discuss the continuing appearance of so-called vulgarities and obscenities on the pages of the Lance. Miss Johnstone and Mr. Lalor were asked to be present to answer the accusations. (Mr. Lalor had earlier failed to obtain a court injunction blocking the SCAD action.)

The committee first requested that the editors promise that no further "obscenities" be printed. This the editors would not do, on the grounds of freedom of the press as outlined in the Charter and Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press, of which the Lance is a member.

At this point, Dr. Leddy demanded the resignations of the editors. If they chose not to resign they would then be placed on "social suspension". This would prohibit their participation in extra-curricular activities. Effectively this would mean administrative firing of students from student activities. In the event the editors would not comply with this, Dr. Leddy saw the only alternative as expulsion of the two.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday afternoon when it planned to act on the matter.

A full report was given to SAC at its regular Monday night meeting by student senators Bob Desrameaux and Kevin Park, both non-voting members of SCAD. Council also heard statements from Mr. Lalor and Miss Johnstone on their position.

Mr. Desrameaux requested a unanimous mandate from Council stating the position of the SAC. Mr. Desrameaux said that if he did not have this unanimous mandate to guide himself and Mr. Park, he did not feel he was in any position to make statements to SCAD.

As a result, a three-point motion was passed which asked that SCAD let the whole matter drop. Council felt the issue had been exaggerated completely out of proportion.

If SCAD were to refuse this the senators would suggest an investigation by the Canadian University Press. This commission would consist of one member from the CUP national office, one editor from an Ontario Regional paper and one member of the Professional press. The commission would be called if both parties would abide by its decision.

In the even both these points failed, the senators would leave the meeting. This was to indicate their refusal to be party to any coercion of student editors.

Tuesday afternoon, in view of SCAD's seemingly immovable stand, Mr. Lalor and Miss Johnstone submitted their resignations to the Board of Publications. They did not feel anything would be gained by pursuing the matter to the point of their own expulsion.

This move made the SAC resolutions irrelevant and Mr. Park and Mr. Desrameaux took no action at the SCAD meeting.

A special session of the Board of Publications Tuesday evening accepted the resignations. John Doyle was appointed interim editor "until such time when former co-editors Marian Johnstone and John Lalor be permitted to decide without coercion from an external force whether they wish to be LANCE editors and until the Administration assures SAC and the Board of Publications that it will respect completely the freedom of policy and expression of the Student Press."

The focal point of the issue is the article "Student as Nigger" which the LANCE carried on December 1.

It decried the tyranny of university administrations and faculties. The article used four-letter words and other terminology considered by the Windsor Administration to be in bad taste. Other articles which appeared last semester were also considered by the Administration to be unprintable.

The same day "Student as Nigger" appeared, Dean McMahon called a SCAD meeting for the following Monday. Neither SAC members nor LANCE editors were informed of the reason. Monday afternoon one hour and a half prior to the meeting, the Dean informed Miss Johnstone and Mr. Lalor that the meeting would discuss "continuing obscenity in the Lance". He further informed them that they might submit a written explanation if they wished. However, they were not permitted to attend the meeting.

The SCAD decided to ask SAC for an opinion on the matter. Council decided that this was a case for the attention of the Board of Publications.

The Board of Publications affirmed their sole right to set policy for student publications, including the Lance. In this motion the Board made particular note of the principle of freedom of the press and requested SAC to take no further action.

Council accepted this resolution and made it clear that there was no problem existing that could not be handled by the Board. The motion was submitted to the SCAD in reply to their request for an opinion.

Two days later Dr. Leddy issued a press release saying the LANCE editors had "a morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity".



VOL. XL, No. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968

ESTABLISHMENT STRIKES

Park charges outside pressure

The University Administration acted under pressure from outside groups in demanding the resignation of the Lance co-editors, says a student member of the SCAD committee. Kevin Park, one of the two non-voting SAC representatives on the senate committee, made the statement on Tuesday after the SCAD meeting.

"From the tenor of the meeting and my conversations with SCAD committee members in private," said Park, "the Administration is under great pressure from the Establishment of Windsor." He charged that "the local newspaper and some powerful local businessmen" were forcing the Administration to limit the freedom of the student press.

Park saw the action as a usurpation of student rights and a threat to academic freedom at the University. "If the Administration can be forced by community pressure to silence the student press, then what will it do when the local Establishment doesn't like what a professor teaches in the classroom?" he asked.

Park's view of SCAD's motives was supported by Dr. Wagenburg of the Political Science Department, a member of the SCAD committee. He said that "there was probably outside pressure from the Windsor community" to pursue the matter. Dr. Wagenburg said that some people felt the use of four-lettered words "reflected

badly on the University as a whole: students, faculty and administration."

The outside pressure charge was denied by two other members of the SCAD committee, Dean McLean and Dr. Kushnick. Another committee member, Dean Ruth C.S.B., was called by a Lance reporter. The Dean expressed surprise that the Lance still existed, in a joking manner.

Dr. Leddy had no comment to make on Mr. Park's charge. He said that Dean McMahon's statement to the press and radio on Thursday was a fair summation of the events. McMahon's release made no mention of threats against the Lance co-editors.



LIGHT UP AN ADMINISTRATION and puff that clean, pure smoke — absolutely no impurities. Every butcher to his stake.

Students protest censorship

"Free press? Hell yes," was the cry of demonstrators protesting Administration interference was the Lance. About one hundred students and professors marched with protest signs on Wednesday morning for four hours. Slogans included "Hands off our paper," "Our money — our paper," and "Student freedom now!" At the end of the demonstration the Administration was burned in effigy.

Many of the marchers said the protest had nothing to do with Johnstone and Lalor, but only with the principle of freedom of the student paper. "I don't like

John Lalor," said one student, "but someone else shouldn't make decisions about student affairs."

There was little Administration reaction besides Dean McMahon's statement that he was "really upset" by the protest. Student activists, however, hailed the demonstration as a sign of new student interest. "This is the best thing that has happened here in the four years that I've been here," said Dave Remski, former SAC vice-president. Former Lance editor John Goyeau explained: "They're trying to show they're not 'niggers'."



PERFECT DAY FOR A PROTEST scream the hordes. The faces don't stand out too well

here, but Dr. Kushnick has much clearer pictures. —MARK BRODZKI

Playgirl Calendar

Auntie Calendar is symbolic of emancipated courses. Defying the impotent, inhibited Uncle Toms who, in her own words, "Bore her," this year's Auntie Calendar is out "for action."

Course evaluation was established at this University last year. In its new image, as Auntie Calendar, course evaluation could become a valuable source of information for both students and faculty. But it's up to you. Auntie Calendar cannot operate alone. She needs you. If you want her, stop by rooms 7 & 8 upstairs in the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, and lend a hand.

Generation will be distributed today only. Contributors can pick up their manuscripts and extra copies of Generation in the Press Office. Deadline for material for next issue is February 23.

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What are we going to do? I mean us — the people who go to classes, drink twenty cups of coffee a day, finish those assignments at 5 a.m. that morning, cram like hell for the three tests the next day, search in vain for that elusive proof, pay the thirty-five dollar fine, and spend so many hours talking and talking and talking. No, not you who use the university as a political training ground or as a springboard for social protest. BUT we, the Joe Average students, who love this place because it's where we do most of our living.

This is the way it is. The man with the power, instructed by the men with the money, has judged our paper as obscene. To protect the Development Fund he gave our editors (hired by our Board of Publications, a body under our Students' Council) an ultimatum: become puppets of the administration or give someone else the opportunity to see the way, the truth, and the light. In the off chance that neither of these appealed, there was a third alternative: GET OUT!! i.e. Leave this fortress of academic freedom.

THEY RESIGNED.

BUT WHY?

Because the rest of us resigned from humanity a long time ago. We chose, instead, to become a product — a degree. "Student as Nigger"! Goddam (I would rather scream but how do you convey a yell in words?) we're not even slaves — we forfeited our MINDS on the production line. Dr. Leddy we need you because without you we are nothing. After all what can you do with an unfinished product?

THEY RESIGNED. What would we have done???

Two people don't win battles. They only get screwed!!!

Well What are WE going to do? Or do we no longer have the chance???????

Joanne Burdon

Poet Protests

Editor,
The Lance:
Dear Ed—

I've been reading what Dr. J. F. Leddy had to say about the article you ran ("The Student as Nigger"). I think there is something wrong with his patterns of association if, upon reading four-letter words, he immediately thinks of a toilet, as he was quoted to have done. I'd hate to go to the bathroom in his house! Let me say that his words, as reported in the Montreal Star, are a disservice to the good reputation of the University of Windsor and a reflection on the campus generally.

Yours truly,

George Bowring

Writer in residence.

(Sir George Williams University)

Lance Idealist

Dear Sir:

Due to personal ideals and the fact that these ideals have been shattered by the actions of the SCAD committee by smothering the last vestiges of freedom of the press I am here and now resign as a Lance News Reporter.

Thank you,

Alan Gordon.

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and

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Strangely familiar Fable of the coloured rabbits

by Phil McAiney

Once there were many rabbits. Many were white, some were brown, and a few had the colour of a cloudless sky, a clear, ethereal blue. All the animals of the forest didn't know exactly what the rabbits did but they didn't care too much because the majority of them were young and inexperienced in matters that affected the whole forest.

One day the brown rabbits were munching on some lettuce, as they always did every Friday afternoon, when they noticed that the lettuce felt slightly heavier than usual. Remembering the epidemic of lettuce poisoning that occurred last year, the rabbits were concerned about this new type of lettuce someone was obviously trying to shove down their throats.

Taking their case and their lettuce to the Rabbit Committee For Moral Lettuce, they appealed to the committee that the quality of lettuce should not be strained and made analogies of it dropping as the gentle rain from heaven.

The committee investigated this report and found out that a new chemical was added to make the lettuce stronger and more beneficial for all the rabbits. It was also discovered that the new ingredient was added by the blue rabbits.

Strong thumps of controversy were sent throughout Rabbit Land and soon the vibrations stirred the slumber of the other animals of the forest.

Many of the animals did not care because they never ate lettuce, while some refused to believe that blue rabbits existed. However, three bears that smoked cigars said that if new chemicals were added to the lettuce then someone might get the bright idea of adding new chemicals to the

honey and as representatives of the forest community they could not allow this. Everyone knew that the alteration of honey led directly to the moral corruption of all forest animals.

The Rabbit Committee For Moral Lettuce was composed of only brown rabbits and therefore were faced by the blue rabbits on one side, the majority of the white rabbits that had always taken their lettuce for granted, and the strong influence of the three bears.

The committee therefore pointed out that in Bunny Marx's book, "Das Let Us", it was highly evident that any tampering with things usually produced results. This far reaching truth was accepted by the bears and the motion was thumped that no further tampering of rabbit food would be tolerated by bears.

The job of the brown rabbits, therefore, was to convince the rest of the white brethren that an evil to their health had been rooted out. Some of the white rabbits asked the blue rabbits about the new chemical and found out that the chemical had always existed in lettuce and that the rabbits of all the forests this side of Howard Johnson's were thumping with laughter at the silly fear of the rabbits who let the bears tell them what was best.

When these white rabbits found out that the extra weight of the new lettuce was due to the rain that was falling at the time they were amazed that their virgin white fur immediately changed to the exact same colour of the blue rabbits.

The sad part was that the majority of the white rabbits, which made up 93 per cent of the total rabbit population, still didn't know who made the decision about their lettuce. The brown rabbits were careful not to back down from their findings and received much support from Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Controversy rages in Rabbit Land as the white side against the blue, the blue against the brown, and the brown against the black rabbits who support Rabbit Power.

Meanwhile the three bears go

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editors provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editors.

JOHN DOYLE, Interim Editor

EDITORIAL

By now it should be clear that the issue here is not the right of John Lalor and Marian Johnstone to publish four-letter words. What is at stake is academic freedom at the University of Windsor, and the right of students to manage their own affairs.

Not that either of these freedoms has ever been guaranteed at this University, either to professors or students; it's just that they've never before been trampled on quite so callously. Or a least not so openly.

You don't have to be a Student Power militarist to see that students have a right to run their own newspaper, which they paid for and which is published for them alone. There is no question here of students running the University (that can come later). It's a matter of students looking after their own affairs. If the Lance is offensive to the student body, let the students take action, directly or through SAC. Even Council, not known for its forceful statements, has told the administration that this is a student affair.

The Administration, Dr. Leddy in particular, replied with insults and threats, until they made the ultimate threat of expulsion (fortunately capital punishment is not provided for in the University of Windsor Act). Why? There are three possible motives for their action, and none of them are very flattering. The first is that the officials are actually shocked and offended by the four-letter words which appeared in the Lance. This could indicate either psychological maladjustment or stupidity. There's worse to come yet.

The second possibility is that some editorials and articles have hit home and hurt. The Lance has pointed out some of the crimes which Administration and faculty commit against students. This may be hard for the accused to take, and obscenity may just be a cover-up.

The final possibility relates to academic freedom. This is the freedom which university communities have to carry on the business of learning as they see fit. They don't really have it of course, and this affair may be proof positive. It is distinctly possible that power interests in Windsor have threatened the University with financial strictures. It is possible that the Windsor Star threatened bad publicity. It is possible that unions threatened to remove their financial support, because they want their kids to go to a University with status and without trouble. It is even remotely possible that the Good Catholic Alumni of Assumption were shaken in their faith (in Assumption) and demanded a crucifixion.

Some students have expressed fears that the University Building Fund may suffer if the Lance offends the citizens of Windsor. This is what is called selling out. It really isn't worth having new buildings if everything you do in them has to be approved by anyone who gave ten cents (or \$100,000).

The man who has come off worst in the whole affair is Dr. Leddy. He began by making what can only be called an irresponsible statement to the press, and then carried through with irresponsible threats. Perhaps he is under pressure from outside groups; if so he should resign. Perhaps he is personally offended by Lance articles; if so he should stop reading them.

What will come of this whole mess depends on how far students are willing to push their rights. The incident could become a springboard for a general fight for student freedom. It's up to you, guys.

— Bitch — Gripe — Bitch —

by L. Elgeebawzit

Once upon a time the owls had a university, the sole curriculum night flying. Chickens envied the art and registered their chicklets. Ducks wanted an in with the establishment and certainly the crows must learn to swim.

Comprehensive programming set in. Crowing, night flying, swimming and day flying comprised the curricula. All fowl registered in all subjects. But after strenuous day flying the owls were apathetic about night flying. Night flying was cut from their curriculum. "Day blindness" caused alarming casualties. Surviving owls were given "C's" in the subject and "incompletes" in night flying

Ducks were problem children in the crowing class. Swimming suffered from lack of practise. Economy required that a core-curriculum combining night flying and crowing should be tried experimentally. This didn't help the chickens fly by night but double periods continued until complaints from below came in.

After several near-drowning and many conferences the crows learned to sit at the conference table and talk. They graduated "cum laude" for this was a skill renowned above all others. The fowl with lesser skills were awarded certificates of attendance. At the end of the year the school was given back to owls.

Moral: All Hawks and Doves are fowl.

TEACH THE KIDS ABOUT LIFE THEY SAID, TEACH THEM HOW THINGS REALLY ARE, TEACH THEM OF THE BITTERNESS, THE DECEIT, THE LIES, OF ALL THE WRONGS WHICH EXIST IN OUR COMPLEX SOCIETY. DON'T BE AFRAID OF ANYTHING THEY SAY. SHOW THEM OUTRIGHT THE DRUNKARDS AND THE DREGS OF OUR SOCIETY. TEACH THEM.



TOO MANY BAD WORDS!



AHA, I THOUGHT, WHAT BETTER WAY CAN I REALLY SHOW THEM, I MEAN A UNIVERSITY GROUP, THEY ARE GOING TO BE OUT ON THEIR OWN VERY SOON, THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE TO KNOW. WHY BOOKS, OF COURSE! SO I WENT TO THE LIBRARY AND PICKED OUT A FEW THAT I THOUGHT WERE APPROPRIATE. NOW, MY STUDENTS WOULD LEARN IT AS IT IS, BUT OH THAT WAS OUT --

Reprinted From The Peak

COMMENT

A Sehovic trilogy

by FRANC SEHOVIC

Today a trilogy, something for everybody — the ROTP, the Students-Are-Niggers Administration and the Abstinence-for-Everybody Basilans.

A week ago, at the funeral of former Governor-General Massey, the Defence Department gave those of us who believe that taxes are being wasted on defence, quite a shock. They have finally realized what function our troops should really serve. Could it be that they've seen "How I Won the War" or read "Ramparts" or "The Realist"? I doubt it, it was all probably a sad mistake.

Nevertheless there they were, all 3,000 of them (the whole army??), escorting the coffin of the distinguished deceased through the streets of Ottawa, giving it military reverence. "Please, don't let me be misunderstood!" I TOO am a true loyalist-blue cold-livered Canadian and I ALSO am one who would show reverence towards the dead, it's LBJ that mistreats corpses. Nor do I intend to disparage the former Governor-General's character, because that is an issue in itself. I think the troops complemented the coffin quite well; they made the occasion so regal, so majestic, the sort of thing that Nietzsche would have reserved for God's funeral.

Moreover the telecast of the funeral march really convinced me that we should continue to support "our boys." And to alleviate the problem of occasional deaths we could assassinate prominent political figures of this country at regular intervals. (Lists are available, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 50c to this paper.) I have also looked into other possibilities for the armed forces. They could be engaged for ethnic weddings, North Bay carnivals, Sudbury strawberry festivals, St. John fish festivals and University of Windsor convocations. And as an added special function a troop of volunteers could be sacrificed and set up, by a taxidermist, as a tourist attraction at the Canadian National Exhibition or at the former sight of Expo.

What four lettered words would a citizen call a landlord who sub-let a person's apartment in that person's absence, especially where a lease existed and the person was definitely told that no sub-letting would occur. And suppose that the atrocity of the matter was even more complicated by the fact that the person to whom the apartment was sub-let decided to avail himself of the original occupants material prosperity and even went to the extreme limits of stupidity and wore the original occupant's wardrobe. Indeed what four lettered, even eight and sixteen lettered words that citizen would use. And when he was

out of breath he would call up, in this order, the Police, his member of Parliament and his lawyer.

But even though this exact situation, (does not legally, but does in practise exist), on this campus, I have yet to see the Windsor Police Department storming the Tower or any suit brought against the Administration. Why? Because it is all legal. Which one of you who are in residence did not sign a contract agreeing to live in residence and abide by the rules set therein? But why is there no policy to restrict the Administration from a repeat performance of this kind? Maybe even those of you who have been apathetic to the Administration's Nigger Policy up until now will realize that as soon as you turn your back on it you get a banana up the rectum.

Let's stick to the facts. I telephoned one of my friends on the third floor of MacDonald Hall and asked him what specifically had happened. He related that a desk chair had been smashed "to shit", one person's clothes had been worn, various articles were missing from the rooms, one person lost his best "skin" picture (perhaps humorous, but not to the loser) and to really point the finger at the Administration someone's shampoo was "pissed in".

Just before Christmas recess this newspaper was on the carpet because of its profusion of four lettered words, okay Dorothy Farmiloe wouldn't you use a four lettered word in this situation?

Up until today, Jan. 6, 1968, Cody Hall, still administered by the Basilians has not yet allowed drinking in-residence, while MacDonald Hall, administered by the University is already in full-swing. What's the reason? Real hip ones this time. Drinking has been granted to MacDonald Hall for the psychologically theapeutic effect of uniting the residents therein and giving the residence an identity. Sounds good doesn't it, especially after you come back from Christmas vacations and find your favourite thighs have been stolen from your billboard by a teenybopper? Cody Hall is second in receiving the go-ahead because the Basilians are afraid that if they had introduced drinking before, the building would have been in danger of not being able to be sold to the University. So tell me this: Who else would and could buy Cody Hall, except the University?

In defence of all these charges the Administration is making up a statement to be released soon. I predict that it will be read by someone escorted by a platoon of armed Argus Guards. It will simply read: "This here's a failure to communicate!"

FACULTY MEMBER ANALYZES AFFAIR

Dear Sir,

Like many, I have been greatly disturbed by the events surrounding the resignation this week of Lance editors Johnstone and Lalor. As a concerned member of the University community, with no special associations or loyalties, I made some inquiries into these events and pondered their significance. With your permission and cooperation I should like to offer the following observations as an open letter to the University community.

I History.

Judging from the information I have obtained, the "Chronology of the Lance Affair" published by the Lance Wednesday is accurate except for one detail to be mentioned. My own account adds some additional details and some amplification. It is based upon conversations with Mr. Lalor, with a member of the Senate Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) Committee, and with some other Faculty members. I believe it is accurate as far as it goes.

During the Fall Term, Dean McMahon, representing the Administration, more than once privately asked the editors of the Lance to desist from printing obscene language in its pages. (I use the term 'obscene' for convenience, in a non question-begging way.) The Lance continued to print obscenity.

Although there were members of the Administration, and other members of the University, who were personally offended by this language, another factor influencing the Administration's actions was the fact that pressure from outside the University was being exerted upon it concerning the appearance of this obscenity. Only Dr. Leddy is in a position to inform the University about the precise nature of this pressure — its sources and form — and of the role it played in influencing subsequent events.

Dr. Leddy was, I am told, particularly disturbed by Mr. Lalor's dialogue with himself, "Pornography in what sense???", which appeared in the issue of December 1, 1967, and which the President interpreted as indicating the editors' intention to continue to print obscenities without restriction. It was this article, as well as the crudities in the article entitled 'Students as Nigger' appearing in the same issue, which prompted Dr. Leddy to have a meeting of the Senate SCAD Committee called on December 4, 1967.

At that meeting Dr. Leddy informed the Committee of the pressure he was receiving from the outside community. The Committee referred the matter to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) which in turn asked the Student Board of Publications (SBP) to take any appropriate action. What happened next is of interest. The SBP privately asked for and received the editors' agreement that the obscenity issue would be "cooled," and then publicly supported their editorial policies and practices. SAC then, backing up the SBP on the basis of the private agreement it had received from the Lance editors, reported to the SCAD Committee that no problems existed which could not be handled by the SBP. However, the SCAD Committee was apparently never appraised of the fact that the Lance editors had agreed to stop pushing the obscenity issue. The Committee thus saw itself faced with total lack of cooperation from the responsible student agencies in its attempt to force the Lance to discontinue printing obscenity.

(It is my information that the SCAD Committee at no time considered accepting any alternative which excluded a clear guarantee that no more obscenity would appear in the Lance. However, very careful and serious consideration should have been given to dropping the whole matter when SAC gave its reply. It becomes clear, in retrospect, that the Administration was willing to follow the established channels of authority only so long as it got what it wanted. When those

channels seemed to refuse support, they were bypassed by appeal to the Senate's extraordinary powers. The authority and responsibility of SAC was not taken seriously by the Administration. Rather than being respected as a responsible position, and hence as a reason for reconsidering proceeding further, the SAC response was viewed by the SCAD Committee as merely an annoying setback. The Administration behaved in an authoritarian manner; it was determined to have its way regardless of the students' considered opinions. Its dismissal of the SAC position represents a regrettable backward step in the development of responsible authority in the University community. The blame for this setback rests entirely with the Administration).

At the SCAD Committee meeting of January 5, 1968, Johnstone and Lalor were present. Dr. Leddy informed the editors that two options were open to them: either they give the Committee a clear commitment to refrain from publishing "vulgarity" and in "bad taste" (Mr. Lalor's words to me), or they be placed on "social suspension" — i.e., fired from their editorship of the Lance. (If this is not an ultimatum, the word has no meaning in the English language.) Given this choice, apparently the editors stated that they would accept neither alternative (i.e., would continue to publish the Lance and would give no commitment about obscenity). Some member of the Committee indicated in response that if the editors refused to accept either alternative, the Committee would have no disciplinary recourse, other than expulsion, open to it. This was the exchange which led to the mistaken impression, reported in the Windsor Star on January 6, 1968, that expulsion was one of the alternatives which was originally offered to the editors.

Between Monday's and Tuesday's meetings, the editors were informally offered a compromise solution. On its terms they would remain as editors of the Lance without being reprimanded or required to make a public commitment, but they would be placed on what would be called 'disciplinary probation' — i.e., they would be fired if further obscenity appeared. Johnstone and Lalor (bravely) turned down this compromise.

The rest is known. Lalor and Johnstone were under the impression that they risked expulsion if they refused to resign. I have been told that the Committee at no time intended to expel them, and they were given unofficial assurances to this effect. Nevertheless they resigned.

(The failure of the SCAD Committee to indicate officially to the editors that there was no intention to expel them was a serious breakdown in communications. It is shocking that such an intimidating ambiguity was not unequivocally removed by the Committee as a whole.)

II The Issue.

Ought the Administration to have pursued the line of action it in fact took?

I believe that no circumstances could have justified this action. The President is in an unenviable position. He must act as a buffer between extra-University pressures and those from within the University. He must represent the interests of each to the other. In this case I believe he made a serious error of judgement. He stood up for the outside pressures on an issue that required his defending the University from the public. More important than any endowment is the principle of editorial freedom. If the endowment is received only at the cost of the University's undermining some basic right, there is a serious question whether the University is worth endowing. (I say this in full awareness that important projects might be jeopardized.)

It was in this case Dr. Leddy's difficult task to explain the overriding importance of maintaining a free press to those who put pressure on him to censor the Lance. He failed to do this.

It must be strongly affirmed by all who are committed to freedom of the press and to democratic rather than autocratic governing processes in the University, that there is no general right residing in the University Administration to control, directly or indirectly, the editorial policy or practice of the Lance. I am not denying that the Senate at present legally has this authority under the University Act. My point is that if present legal conventions permit such control, they are anachronistic and unjustifiable. They must be changed. Until they are changed no action depending upon their sanction ought to be undertaken.

The Lance, whatever one may think of its quality, is a newspaper; it is recognized by the Canadian University Press. No one, apart from its managing boards (SBP and SAC) has any more right to interfere with its personnel or practices than they have to interfere with those of the Windsor Star or the Toronto Globe and Mail. It is utterly incredible that in this country, in this century, it should be necessary to reiterate such absolutely fundamental principles of moral and political right. Whatever one may think of the quality of their editorship, it must be recognized that Miss Johnstone and Mr. Lalor stood and defended these principles, almost alone, and under great pressure.

I am suggesting that the restriction of the obscenity in the Lance would have been justified only if undertaken by SAC, and only if a situation of potential jeopardy to the University had existed which was on a par in gravity with a national crisis which would justify the Canadian Government's requesting the metropolitan newspapers to restrict their content in some respect. The independent action of the Administration in trying to influence SAC was justified only if this was the case. And if indeed this had been the case, I believe SAC would have cooperated fully. Ironically, it appears that they did cooperate. They perhaps acted hastily in doing so.

I shall briefly respond to four possible objections.

(1) "Students cannot be trusted with autonomy." This is false — refuted by the behavior of students at Universities where students have autonomy. Moreover, it is a self-confirming hypothesis: give students no opportunities to exercise autonomy and they will gain no practice in its exercise — hence they may not exercise it as wisely as they might. Furthermore, if the events of recent days may be taken as evidence, it is the students who showed maturity and the administrators who did not. SAC and the SBP showed considerable diplomatic skill in their initial attempts to cool the tensions. Wasn't the phrase, "no problems exist which cannot be handled by the SBP," an attempt to give the Administration some information, rather than to be "uppity"? I have already alluded to the courage of Johnstone and Lalor. It was the adult Administration, hasty in indignation and under pressure, and intemperate in its wounded vanity, which exhibited a lapse of reasoned judgement. And if Administration did not act indignantly it acted stupidly. Which is worse?

(2) "The surrounding community has the right to have its interests bear some influence on the policies and activities of the University." Yes, it does. Its tax support entitles it to responsible representation on educational as on all other matters in the provincial legislature. But its legitimate interest in the University does not entail the right to obstruct fundamental freedoms, especially then with only ground is that its moral sensibilities have been offended.

(3) "The obscenity was so offensive to everyone that something had to be done." The reply to this is that the varied and often ambiguous canons of personal sexual morality can under no circum-

stances justify the violation of fundamental rights. If it is believed that obscenity laws are being violated, there is recourse to the courts.

(4) "The Administration did not fire the editors of the Lance. It disciplined students Johnstone and Lalor for their violation of the Code of Student Conduct." Formally, this is correct. But as a matter of fact the Lance editors were fired for printing obscenity (or for refusing to agree not to). Our basketball players are not removed from the team because they use a few blue words in the dressing room — or at the Bridge House (nor should they be).

III The Lessons.

What are we to learn from this unfortunate affair? A number of concrete actions are indicated.

(1) The authority of the Board of Governors and of the Senate must be restricted so as to prevent any control over the editorial policies or practices of the Lance. Final authority over the Lance must be clearly placed in the hands of SAC (which represents its owner-subscribers), with explicit restrictions upon the circumstances under which SAC may exercise its authority (in order to fully protect editorial freedom).

(2) The Code of Student Conduct must be reviewed. My own view is that its moral prescriptions should be abolished, that morals cannot be enforced, and that responsible autonomy is best fostered by the opportunity to exercise it. If not abolished, it should be formulated and enforced by the students who must obey it. At the very least the Code must be revised so that standards are defined clearly and without possible misunderstanding. Such standards as, "behavior conforming to the moral standards of the community," are hopelessly vague. Which standards — those practiced or those preached?

(3) The University requires some form of Faculty Council. The Faculty Association as it now operates is a union-like body concerned with the narrower interests of the faculty vis-a-vis the University. There is an obvious need for a faculty body paralleling SAC, and totally separate from the Administration. The only faculty members the Administration was obliged to consult in this issue were those five sitting on the SCAD Committee. Yet clearly this is an affair with great implications for the whole University.

(4) We need an atmosphere of trust and honesty in the University community. (Is this utopian?) Dr. Leddy and other administrators ought to treat student bodies as responsible and reasonable. Also, SAC ought to be willing to explain its actions to the Administration. Had Dr. Leddy originally appealed publicly to the University and the Lance (e.g., in a letter to the editors), I suspect that the issue would have been reasonably handled.

Given the facts and the probabilities, I cannot see any way in which the behavior of the Administration and the SCAD Committee can be construed which places it in a favorable light. It seems that a clear and unjustifiable restriction of editorial freedom occurred, and in the process two conscientious students were shamefully intimidated. If the Administration or the Committee can justify its actions, it should surely do so. Its silence can only condemn it.

And if the Administration is, as it appears, in the wrong, then let it admit its error. Miss Johnstone and Mr. Lalor should be reinstated as editors of the Lance, and receive apologies for the treatment they have received. Then we all should set about to clean our house.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Blair,

Lecturer,

Department of Philosophy.



by Mike Botsford

While sitting in the cafeteria before the Christmas Break I overheard some students discussing the Sports Pages of the Lance. What I overheard was this: "I suppose now that the basketball season has started that's all we will hear about in the paper and the only Athlete of the Week will be a basketball player."

Unfortunately it seems that there are people around this campus who seem to think that basketball is the only sport around here and they are not too keen on basketball. It is my attempt, as Sports Editor, to try to inform the students of the University as to what is coming up and to report the result of athletic activities.

So far this year I have been very lucky to have very faithful and hard working students to report on the games and to interview the coaches of the teams. At this time I would also like to thank Mr. Moriarity and his secretary Nancy for their assistance. In picking the Athlete of the Week I try to make the selection based upon the asset the athlete has been to the team as well as his own performance. I myself pick the athlete of the week and since I am not able to attend every athletic event I must rely upon the suggestions of my sports reporters to give me an idea of what athletes should receive the Athlete of the Week Award. If any student feels that I have overlooked any student athlete who he thinks should be Athlete of the Week, please come up to the office and talk to me or leave me a note. This is the only way I can decide upon an Athlete of the Week.

Now, to deal with the problem of only Basketball results on the Sports Pages. It is my contention that basketball is not the only sport around this university and there are plenty of other fine teams which represent this University as well. If any team manager or student feels that there is too much coverage devoted to basketball then come up to the office and tell me so.

The Lancers, are, of course, one of the biggest sports activities on campus, since they have won the last 4 out of 5 CIAU championships and if they could pull themselves together into a tight, hustling ball club, could come up with the championship again. The Lancers are well known and are very prominent in the OQAA league and with Western's Heersnik having trouble with his knee the Lancers should have trouble only with Toronto.

This weekend the Lancerettes will participate in the OQWCIA meet which is held here Friday and Saturday. The University of Guelph, McMaster University, University of Waterloo, and Waterloo Lutheran University as well as the University of Windsor Lancerettes will participate in the two day tournament. Competitions will be held in Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton and Swimming.

What's Happening

BASKETBALL

Thurs. Jan. 18 Men's Interfaculty B-Ball Playoff's Begin.
Mon. Jan. 15 Women's Interfaculty B-Ball.
Sat. Jan. 13, Lancers vs. Guelph, 8:15 p.m. St. Denis
Sat. Jan. 13, Crusaders vs. Toledo, 6:30 p.m. St. Denis.
Tues. Jan. 16, Lancers vs. Central Mich., Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Sat. Jan. 20, Lancers vs. Waterloo at Waterloo.
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 19 & 20 Lancerettes Travel to York University.
Thurs. Jan. 18 Crusaders vs. Henry Ford Community College (away)

HOCKEY

Fri. Jan. 12 Lancers vs. York University at York.
Sat. Jan. 13 Lancers vs. Osgoode Hall University at Toronto.
Interfaculty
Wed. Jan. 17 10 p.m. Engineers vs. Commerce.
11 p.m. Arts I vs. Science.
Thurs. Jan. 18 4 p.m. Arts II vs. Phys. Ed.

SWIMMING

Fri. Jan. 12 Lancers travel to Ryerson in Toronto.
Fri. Jan. 12 & Sat. Jan. 13 Lancerettes compete in WIAU Tournament here.
Tues. Jan. 16 Lancers vs. Schoolcraft 5 p.m. at Riverside.
Fri. Jan. 19 Lancers vs. Schoolcraft & Jackson at Jackson Mich.

WRESTLING

Lancer Grapplers travel to Ryerson in Toronto.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri. & Sat. Jan. 12 & 13, Lancerettes in WIAU Tournament (here)
Tues. Jan. 16 Interfaculty Championship 8—9 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

Interfaculty Singles 4:30 — 6 p.m.

BOWLING

Tuesdays 4—6 p.m. at Bowlero.

ARCHERY

Interfaculty Mon. Jan. 15, 10 p.m.

BADMINTON

Interfaculty Doubles Wed. Jan. 17, 6:30—8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 12 & 13 WIAU TOURNAMENT at Windsor.
Service Programme Tues. Jan. 16 & 23, 6:30—8 p.m. Gym.

B-BALL

Yanks take Lancers for fifth loss

In a tight defensive Basketball game Saturday night the University of Windsor Lancers suffered their fifth straight defeat at the hands of American opposition as the University of Chicago slapped the Blue and Gold 72-65.

Centre Marty Cambell struck first for the Windy city cagers dropping a pair of baskets with just over two minutes gone in the game. The Lancers after their holiday lay-off took over four minutes to find the range. Bob Navetta finally found the range with a pair at 15:32 of the first stanza. The Lancers seemed to be determined to stay close throughout the first quarter and a foul shot by Salvadore and two fast break baskets by Delaire held the score to 17-13 at the end of the stanza.

Guy (Zap) Delaire struck quickly for the Lancers at the beginning of the second Quarter but the Maroons using their guards to feed their big men played catch often for more than a minute before taking excellent

shots. The Lancers in fact found themselves down 39-24 at the half as the Chicagoans plodding play and tenacious defence kept them off balance.

It was only on the strength of Navetta's shooting and the aggressive display of Freshman guard Sante Salvadore that the Lancers stayed in contention through the third quarter and the first five minutes of the final stanza. At three quarter time the Maroons had extended their lead to 17 points and with just five minutes left the Blue and Gold found themselves on the short end of a 64-49 score.

A desperation splurge by the Lancers led by the fine ball handling of Delaire and his cohort on the opposite side of the court. Salvadore pulled the Lancers within hailing distance 70-61 with one minute remaining. The Maroons then held the ball in an attempt to keep the ball away from the fired up blue and gold squad but Guy Deelaire zapped across in front of Campbell to score and

Sante Salvadore finished off the scoring.

Bob Navetta was the high scorer of the contest dumping in 25 points on 11 field goals and 2 free throws. Sante Salvadore finally started shooting and popped in 16, three more than diminutive Guy Delaire who finished with 13. Jerry Bunce and Chris Wydrzynski hit for 4 points each, Andy Auch had 2 and Tom Elliot had a single point to round out the Lancers scoring. Marty Campbell led the Windy city cagers with 22. He was followed by Waldon and Talan with 16 apiece.

The Lancers outgunned the Maroons from the field 28-25 but the Lancers took 25 fouls compared to the Maroons 14 and that provided the difference. The Chicagoans tallied on 22 of 38 free throws and had a fine 51% average from the field making 25 of 49 field goal attempts. On the other hand the Lancers could only manage 28 of 74 for a 38% average.

G.M.

I.B.M.

B.A.

B.L.

B.L.?

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WLU downs hockey Lancers

The Lancer's were unable to put together three good periods of hockey and dropped their third game in league play to Waterloo Lutheran 5-2. This was the second straight loss to the Lutheran Club, earlier in the season they dropped a close 3-2 decision in Waterloo.

Bill Wright continued having a hot stick as he scored his 8th and 9th goals of the year. Wright now leads the league in scoring with 14 points. For Waterloo Irwin, McMullen, Minerson, scored one each and Lightfoot put two goalie Len Laurin.

The Lancers only real chance to get into the game came early in the first period as they constantly bombarded Waterloo's Ken

Payne but were unable to beat him. The Lancers finally broke the ice in the second period as Wright slapped home a rebound

from Tom Knowlton's shot from the point. Bill then scored his second goal a little more than a minute later.

Autosport Club sponsors rallye

The University of Windsor Autosport Club is sponsoring a rally this Sunday. The First car will leave at 12:01. The University of Windsor placed second behind Western in a recent 700 mile rally sponsored by University of Western Ontario.

The University of Windsor was represented by the teams of Bob Lindquist and Bryan Drake (3rd);

G. Wilkki and L. Taylor (6th); B. Fox and J. Ozi (8th). The team of D. Gregg and W. Allen of Ryerson finished first, while the team of D. Martin and J. Edwards of Western finished second.

For this Sunday's meet there will be a special meeting at 11:15 a.m. at the Library, for the drivers.

Swimming Lancers rout DIT

The University of Windsor's surprising Swimming team drubbed the Detroit Institute of Technology and slammed Schoolcraft of Detroit in a duel meet held Saturday at Oakland University.

John Kent, the Lancer's fine diver, remained undefeated in his fifth start of the winter by taking first place in both meets. Ron Renwick won both the 200 and 500 yard free style events and joined with Al McMillan and Ron Shabely to win four relay events. Tom Fox and Al Colman also

stood out for the Lancers. Fox took two firsts and two seconds in the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard breast stroke. Colman was victorious in the 50 and 100 yard free style coping two firsts and two seconds.

Individual winners were Paul Laing, who captured first place in the 200 yard individual medley against DIT and placed second in that event against Schoolcraft, and Al McMillan who won the 200 yard backstroke against DIT and placed second against Schoolcraft.

Athlete of the week

Brian Dunn



This week's athlete of the week is Brian Dunn. Brian is a defenseman for the University of Windsor Lancers. Brian is in third year Arts and hails from Toronto, where he played for St. Michaels Buzzers under Fr. Volpone. Brian is 21 years old and stands 6'2".

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1 point for a cheerleader.

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have participated in at least 75% of team games or entered the individual sport tournaments.

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DRAFT SYD

Draught beer prices escalate

If you go into your favorite pub these days you will notice a new permanent fixture.

No it is not a shuffleboard game nor a new juke-box. It is a gigantic smile permanently affixed to the mug (no pun intended) of the proprietor.

The Hotel Owners' Association of Windsor has dedicated itself to the capitalists principles in light of the recent changes in the liquor laws of Ontario.

The change in taxes on spirits does not warrant a five cent rise in the price of a glass of draught beer, one denizen of the D.H. is reported to have said.

"Why go to the Bridge House and pay an extra nickel when they don't hit the tide line already — besides they serve skunky beer," said another unnamed habitue.

The other replied that there are a number of solutions open to the people who don't like the situation and these are

1. Don't drink in taverns.
2. Stop tipping the waiter and make the owner cough up the difference in salaries.

3. Don't drink as much beer.

Some of the reasons given for the changes were that the making of an open price rather than a fixed one would give the owners a chance to fix their places up and give them a more hospitable air as witnessed by the noble British

Institution — "The local Pub" — but this appears not to have been the case.

Speaking of cases now that you can drink in residence it seems to be a better idea to pick up a case and drink there.

It's better than being exploited.

Reprieve at last on books

Beware! The new year has brought sweeping changes in library circulation regulations affecting all students and faculty.

As of January 15, grad and undergrad students may borrow books for a period of one week only. Faculty members will be allowed only one month. If the books have not been reserved for another person, they may be renewed.

For those prone to keep books beyond the date due, fines will be twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for faculty for each day overdue. (Expensive book-ends!)

A new reserve request system is currently in effect. If one re-

quires a book which is already charged out, he may reserve for it and will be notified by postcard on its return.

Circulation of reference materials, periodicals, government documents, maps and phonorecords, is restricted to faculty members. Current periodicals cannot be taken from the library. Overnight and three-day reserve books may be borrowed on present conditions.

The library has initiated these rules in the hope of greater availability of books for a greater number of people.

Until January 15 any overdue books may be returned without fines.

B.C. IS A BEAUTIFUL PROVINCE — but the B.C.ers ain't gonna tolerate no college radicals seein it, so Bennett ordered this fog for the CUP Conference.

We should have stayed

Four members of this much-berated sheet spent their Christmas holidays working very hard — in Vancouver. The occasion was the annual Canadian University Press Conference held at the new "instant university" — Simon

Fraser. (otherwise known as "Bennett's Showplace.")

With 290 other CUP representatives, our people spent two seminar-discussion days hacking out such topics as the role of the paper in the university, whether or not the editor should merely report events or take a definite stand on editorial policy and attempt to move the student body along certain lines. In connection with this item, most members seemed to agree that copy could not be free from bias. Particularly pertinent to the U. of W. were discussions on the Code of Ethics and student government.

The final two days consisted of commission meetings and plenary sessions at which various sections of the constitution were revised for more efficient operation of the papers.

At this time all references to "unbiased" in the Code of Ethics were deleted to read "fair". Also, in view of the Charter statement that the student newspaper is to be an agent of social change, rather than have the editor act "in good taste" he is now "solely responsible" for what he prints.

The trophy competitions were eliminated on the grounds of ineffectiveness and replaced by frequent critiques from the CUP office and from professional journalists.

The conference in general seemed to be productive of sane, productive thought. The most general complaint seemed to concern the ever-present fog. In addition, the members found the social ratio to be less than desirable.

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A Senior Senator

Chorus of Councillors

Chorus of Senators

Chorus of Electa Hall Virgins

Various bodies — disguised as everyone else.

*Persons *hocum* mentioned need not necessarily appear in the production. This is left to the discretion of the director.

(OVERTURE — The opening bars are very sober and almost overwhelming in a grand sort of way. Diminuendo to a gay, sprightly tune, a mockery of the first melody. Music continues at a ridiculously feverish pitch until musicians collapse from exhaustion and B flat fatigue. END OF OVERTURE)

ACT I

(As the curtain rises, H.M.S. Corset is seen aground on Point Pelee, disguised as a university, with a student council chamber and a senate chamber. In the centre the mainmast (disguised as a flagpole) has been converted into a makeshift gallows.)

Scene I — the council chamber

Enter a CHORUS OF COUNCILLORS STAGE LEFT and TERRY GUTWOMAN

SONG — GUTWOMAN

Oh! Better for to live and die
Under the great red flag I fly,
Than to play a nasty capitalist part
With an empty head and a greedy heart.
Away to the cheating world go you,
Where capitalists all are well to do;
But I'll be true to the song I sing,
And live and die on the left wing.

REFRAIN —

For I am on the left wing!

CHORUS —

Yes, Yes! He is on the left wing!

REFRAIN —

And it is indeed a glorious thing to be on the left wing!

CHORUS —

It is, etc.

SONG — COUNCILLORS

CHORUS —

Pour, oh, pour the council whiskey;
Fill, oh, fill the council glass;
And to make as more than merry
Let the council bottle pass.

For to-day our council' prentice
Rises from elections won.
Strong his arm and keen his scent is
His days on council have just begun.

REFRAIN —

Pour, oh, Pour, etc.

(The councillors, now thoroughly besotted, cease their innocent frolic and stagger to the table, ready to manage the affairs of the university, and proclaim KEVIN PORK as their representative to the SENATE, who enter stage right)

Scene II — The Senate Chamber

SONG — SENATE

Loudly let the trumpet bray!
Proudly bang the sounding brasses!
As upon its lordly way
This unique procession passes,
Bow ye students in your classes!
Bow ye churls, bow ye masses!
Glorious Senators are we,
Guardians of University,
Legislating Academically!

Enter SIR POSTHLETHWAITE LIBBY, BART.

SONG — SIR POT.

The law is the true embodiment
Of everything that's excellent.

It has no kind of fault or flaw,
And I, gentlemen, embody the law.
My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time
To protect us all from moral crime.
From terrible moral crime:
And never let student power
At anytime ~~present~~ public detriment to the
A ~~sound~~ ~~stage~~ II present.

DIRTY DEAN — "Heare ye Heare ye, the President is about to speak! Listen wisely, and act accordingly, O ye of little knowledge."

SIR POT. — "It has come to our attention that the editors of the (Ugh!) Student Rag, John Squalor and Maid Marion Touchstone, are publishing four letter directly contrary to the moral code of Great Aunt Violet. We cannot allow this to continue! Words such as life, love, etc. cannot be allowed to soil the minds of the Electa Virgins. We have therefore decided to establish a committee of ourself, and others, to deal with these assailers of pulchritude, called SCAD (Don't ask me why). We are appointing certain trustworthy members, such as the Dean."

SONG — DIRTY DEAN

My character became so bent
That I was put on the Senate by the president.
I always jumped at his beck and call
And never thought of thinking for myself at all.
I thought so little, he rewarded me
By making me a member of the SCAD committee!

(At this point pandemonium is heard offstage and suddenly the Electa Hall Virgins come bounding in. Each seizes a senator and puts him in an inescapable hammerlock, while gaily singing . . .)

SONG — VIRGINS

Tripping here, Tripping there,
Nobody knows why or where;
Why you want-us, we don't know.

(Enter MAD MARGARET)

Enter all the little girlies
To their usual tripping measure;
To oblige you all their care is,
Tell us, Margaret, what's your pleasure?

(Mad Margaret brandishing an enormous hat pin pikes it in SIR POT., who is still seated, stunned, in his chair. She then climbs on the table, and sings . . .)

SONG — MARGARET

Oh, I love the jolly rattle
Of an ordeal by battle,
There's an end of tittle-tattle
When your enemy is dead.
For the morals here are lax
So you're getting now your whacks;
And we'll lay you on your backs
'Til you get that through your head.

MAD MARG. — "I hearby arrest you for indecent conduct of this university in the name of the I.O.D.E."

SIR POT. — "Madame, I wish to inform you that just prior to this barbarous intrusion I was enacting a monumental piece of legislation designed to alleviate the moral laxity so prevalent."

MAD MARG. — "It's not enough! I demand the immediate execution of John Squalor, perpetrator of injustice, felon, charlatan, and general all-round no-good-nik."

SIR POT. — "Well, considering your unblemished record for accuracy in the past, and because of your, ah, (She pokes him with the hat pin) unimpeachable position at present, I do so decree. Dean! Summon the Victim!"

DIRTY DEAN — "Yes, beloved one, at once!"

Scene III — (The Gallows. Enter JOHN SQUALOR
SIR POT., DIRTY DEAN, MEMBERS OF

SCAD, MAD MARGARET, her VIRGINS,
and SENATORS and COUNCILLORS)

SONG — COUNCILLORS

See how the fates the gifts allot
Lib is happy, John is not.
Yet John is worthy, at the nib,
Of more prosperity than Lib.

If I were Fortune, which I'm not,
John should enjoy Lib's happy lot;
And Lib should die in misery,
To leave the Lance run competently.

DIRTY DEAN — "Do you have any last words before you receive your just rewards?"

JOHN SQUALOR — "Yes — I hereby declare myself legally dead, thus invalidating any action taken by the Senate committee!"

ALL — "Horrrrs! Another blow struck for student power. He cannot be hung!"

SIR POT. — "Wait! (Having resumed his dignified position he uses again his prerogative) Since we still happen to be the Supreme Authority here, we declare the Student Council and all its rights abolished. Hence, without his student power, the offender may be hanged in the normal manner. Commence!"

(Squalor goes to the gallows and is hung)

SONG — SIR POT. & SENATORS

SIR POT. I am the Prexy of the University.

CHOR. And a right good Prexy too!

SIR POT. Your response was very good and be it understood,

You're intelligent professors too.

CHOR. We are very very good, and be it understood

Were intelligent professors too.

SIR POT. Bad language or abuse I never, never use
What ever the emergency;
Though "dammit" if they may occasionally say,

I never censure S-A-C.

CHOR. What, Never?

SIR POT. NEVER!

CHOR. What never?

SIR POT. Well, hardly ever.

CHOR. Then give three cheers and three times three

For the upright Prexy of the University!

SONG — DIRTY DEAN

Our Glorious President, virtuous man,
When he to rule our lot began
Contrived his best to work a plan
Where young men might best be steaded.
So he decreed, with logic great,
All those in an unmarried state
Should not attempt to find a mate,
Before they had been wedded.
And, I expect, you'll all agree,
That he was right to so decree.
And I am right,
And you are right,
And all is right as right can be.

FINALE — ALL

(Sung at the top of the lungs)

For he is a virtuous man!
Yes, he himself has said it,
And its greatly to his credit
That he's helped us all he can;
For he is a virtuous man!

(CURTAIN, amid general rejoicing)

EPILOGUE

The regulation gentry on a Governor's bench
Are people who have never yet been known to stench
I'll undertake to wager you that nine in ten
Are overrated, opinionated, vain old men —
Such very, very, very, rich, vain old men,
Such singularly silly and inane old men,
And in spite of all their vanity, and simpering inanity,
Such very, very, rich plain old men!

FINIS

THE STUDENT AS NIGGER



Art: The Ubysey

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously, it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hangups. From there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First, look at the role students play in what we like to call education. At Cal State where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I bring a student into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a "nigger-lover". In at least one building there are even rest rooms which students may not use. Also there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty lavemaking. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 per cent effective.

CHOOSE HOMECOMING QUEEN

Students at Cal State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections -- their average age is about 26 -- but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run, for the most part, by Uncle Toms, concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

A student at Cal State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor" and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and, frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always living and every student knows it. Tell The Man what he wants to hear or he'll fail you.

When a teacher says "jump" students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out -- each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a pro; I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating. Another colleague once caught a student reading during one of his lectures and threw her book against the wall. Still another lectures his students into a stupor and then screams at them in rage when they fall asleep.

CLASS IS NOT DISMISSED!

During the first meeting of a class, one girl got up to leave after about ten minutes had gone by. The teacher rushed over, grabbed her by the arm, saying "This class is not dismissed!" and led her back to her seat. On the same day another teacher began by informing his class that he does not like beards, mustaches, long hair on boys, or capri pants on girls, and will not tolerate any of that in his class. The class, incidentally, consisted mostly of high school teachers.

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz

approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jezus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor, tortured heads.

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your finger, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Wiedemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

SIRENS AND A RATTLE OF BULLETS

The important thing is to please her. Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse. School becomes more and more obviously a prison. Last year I spoke to a student assembly at Manual Arts High School and then couldn't get out of the goddamn school. I mean there was no way out. Locked doors. High fences. One of the inmates was trying to make it over a fence when he saw me coming and froze in panic. For a moment, I expected sirens, a rattle of bullets, and him clawing the fence.

Then there's the infamous "code of dress". In some high schools, if your skirt looks too short, you have to kneel before the principal, in a brief allegory of fellatio. If the hem doesn't reach the floor, you go home to change while he, presumably, jacks off. Boys in high school can't be too sloppy and they can't be too sharp. You'd think the school board would be delighted to see all the spades trooping to school in pointy shoes, suits, ties and stingy brims. Uh-uh. They're too visible.

What school amounts to, then, for white and black kids alike, is a 12 year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality: obliging and ingratiating on the surface but hostile and resistant underneath. Like black slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through to the surface now and then. Others -- including most of the "good students" -- have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the bullshit with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in general education requirements. They're like those old grey-headed houseniggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good."

THEY CHEAT A LOT

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely, of course. Some students at Cal State are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want to degree and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. If their egos are strong enough, they cheat a lot. And of course, even the Toms are angry down deep somewhere. But it comes out in passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thick-witted and sub-

ject to frequent spells of laziness. They misread simple questions. They spend their nights mechanically outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they speak to a professor. They go through an emotional crisis every time they're called upon during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time. Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If there really is a Last Judgment, then the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So student are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie.

The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on balls. Just look at their working conditions. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight and win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the governor and legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catchphrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue".

THEY COPPED OUT

Professors were no different when I was an undergraduate at UCLA during the McCarthy era; it was like a cattle stampede as they rushed to cop out. And in more recent years, I found that my being arrested in sit-ins brought from my colleagues not so much approval or condemnation as open-mouthed astonishment: "You could lose your job!"

Now, of course, there's the Vietnamese war. It gets some opposition from a few teachers. Some support it. But a vast number of professors, who know perfectly well what's happening, are copping out again. And in the high schools you can forget it. Stillness reigns.

I'm not sure why teachers are so chickenshit. It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching job attracts timid persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and other external trappings of authority.

At any rate, teachers are short on balls. And, as Judy Einstein has eloquently pointed out, the classroom offers an artificial and protected environment in which they can exercise their will to power.

Your neighbors may drive a better car; gas station attendants may intimidate you, your wife may dominate you; the state legislature may shit on you; but in the classroom, by God, students do what you say-or-else. The grade is a hell of a weapon. It may not rest on your hip, potent and rigid like a cop's gun, but in the long run it's more powerful. At your personal whim -- anytime you choose -- you can keep 35 students up for nights and have the "pleasure" of seeing them walk into the classroom pasty-faced and red-eyed carrying a sheaf of typewritten pages, with a title page, MLA footnotes and margins set at 15 and 91.

RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY

The general timidity which causes teachers to

by Jerry Farber

make niggers of their students usually includes a more specific fear — fear of the students themselves. After all, students are different, just like black people. You stand exposed in front of them, knowing that their interests, their values and their language are different from yours. To make matters worse you may suspect that you yourself are not the most engaging person. What then can protect you from their ridicule and scorn? Respect for authority. That's what — It's the policeman's gun again. The white bwana's pith helmet. So you flaunt that authority. You wither whisperers with a murderous glance. You crush objectors with erudition and heavy irony. And, worst of all, you make your own attainments seem not accessible but awesomely remote. You conceal your massive ignorance and parade a slender learning.

Finally, there's the darkest reason of all for the master-slave approach to education. The less trained and the less socialized a person is, the more he constitutes a sexual threat and the more he will be subjugated by institutions, such as penitentiaries and schools. Many of us are aware by now of the sexual neurosis which makes white man so fearful of integrated schools and neighborhoods, and which makes castration of Negroes a deeply entrenched Southern folkway. We should recognize a similar pattern in education. There is a kind of castration that goes on in schools. It begins, before school years, with parents' first encroachments on their children's free unashamed sexuality and continues right up to the day when they hand you your doctoral diploma with a bleeding, shriveled pair of testicles stapled to the parchment. It's not that sexuality has no place in the classroom. You'll find it there but only in certain perverted and vitiated forms.

PERVERSION IS INTELLECTUAL

How does sex show up in school? First of all, there's the sadomasochistic relationship between

teachers and students. That's plenty sexual although the price of enjoying it is to be unaware of what's happening. In walks the student in his Ivy League equivalent of a motorcycle jacket. In walks the teacher — a kind of intellectual rough trade — and flogs his students with grades, tests, sarcasm and snotty superiority until their very brains are bleeding. In Swinburne's England, the whipped school boy frequently grew up to be a flagellant. With us their perversion is intellectual but it's no less perverse.

Sex also shows up in the classroom as academic subject matter — sanitized and abstracted, thoroughly divorced from feeling. You get "sex education" now in both high school and college classes: every one determined not to be embarrassed, to be very up-to-date. These are the classes for which sex, as Feiffer puts it "can be a beautiful thing if properly administered". And then of course, there's still another depressing manifestation of sex in the classroom: the "off-color" teacher, who keeps his class awake with sniggering sexual allusions, obscene titters and academic innuendo. The sexuality he purveys, it must be admitted, is at least better than none at all.

UNDERNEATH THE PETTI-PANTS

What's missing, from kindergarten to graduate school, is honest recognition of what's happening — turned-on awareness of what's underneath the petti-pants, the chinos and the flannels. It's not that sex needs to be pushed in school; sex is pushed enough. But we should let it be, where it is and like it is. I don't insist that ladies in junior high school lovingly caress their students' cocks (someday, maybe); however, it is reasonable to ask that the ladies don't by example and stricture teach their students to pretend that they aren't there. As things stand now, students are psychically castrated or spayed — and for the very same reason that black men are castrated in Georgia: because they're a threat.

So you can add sexual repression to the list of causes, along with vanity, fear and will to power, that turn the teacher into Mr. Charlie. You might also want to keep in mind that he was a nigger once himself and has ever really gotten over it. And there are more causes, some of which are better described in sociological than in psychological terms. Work them out, it's not hard. But in the mean time what we've got on our hands is a whole lot of niggers. And what makes this particularly grim is that the student has less chance than the black man of getting out of his bag. Because the student doesn't even know he's in it. That, more or less, is what's happening in higher education. And the results are staggering.

For one thing damn little education takes place in the schools. How could it? You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Or, to use an uglier and more timely word, you can only program them.

HANDS IN SOME CLAY

I like to folk dance. Like other novices, I've gone to the intersection or to the Museum and laid out good money in order to learn how to dance. No grades, no prerequisites, no separate dining rooms, they just turn you on to dancing. That's education. Now look at what happens in college. A friend of mine, Milt, recently finished a folk dance class. For his final he had to learn things like this: "The Irish are known for their wit and imagination, qualities reflected in their dances, which include the jig, the reel and the hornpipe". And then the teacher graded him A, B, C, D, or F, while he danced in front of her. That's not education. That's not even training. That's an abomination on the face of the earth. It's especially ironic because Milt took that dance class trying to get out of the academic rut. He took crafts for the same reason. Great right? Get your hands in some clay? Make something?

Then the teacher announced that a 20 page term paper would be required — with footnotes.

At my school we even grade people on how they read poetry. That's like grading people on how they fuck. But we do it. In fact, God help me, I do it. I'm the Simon Legree of the poetry plantation. "Tote that iamb! Lift that spondee!" Even to discuss a good poem in that environment is potentially dangerous because the very classroom is contaminated. As hard as I may try to turn students on to poetry, I know that the desks, the tests, the IBM cards, their own attitudes toward school and my own residue of UCLA method are turning them off.

MAKE THEM WILLING SLAVES

Another result of student slavery is just as dangerous — students don't get emancipated when they graduate. As a matter of fact, we don't let them graduate until they've demonstrated their willingness — over 16 years — to remain slaves. And for important jobs, like teaching, we make them go through more years just to make sure.

What I'm getting at is that we're all more or less niggers and slaves, teachers and students alike. This is the fact you have to start with in trying to understand wider social phenomena, say, politics, in our country and in other countries.

Educational oppression is trickier to fight than racial expression. If you're a black rebel they can't exile you; they either have to intimidate you or kill you. But in high school or college, they can just bounce you out of the fold. And they do.

Rebel students and renegade faculty members get smothered or shot down with devastating accuracy. In high school, it's usually the student who gets it; it's more often the teacher. Others get tired of fighting and voluntarily leave the system. But dropping out of college for a rebel, is a little like going North, for a Negro. You can't really get away from it so you might as well stay and raise hell.

ORGANIZE FOR FREEDOM NOW

How do you raise hell? That's another article. But for a start, why not stay with the analogy? What have black people done? They have, first of all, faced the fact of their slavery. They've stopped kidding themselves about an eventual reward in the Great Watermelon Patch in the sky. They've organized. They've decided to get freedom now, and they've started taking it.

Students like black people, have immense unused power. They could theoretically insist on participating in their own education. They could make academic freedom bilateral. They could teach their teachers to thrive on love and admiration rather than on fear and respect, and to lay down their weapons. Students could discover community. And they could learn to dance by dancing on the IBM cards. They could make coloring books out of the catalogs and they could put the grading system in a museum.

They could raze one set of walls and let life come blowing into the classroom. They could turn the classroom into a "field of action" as Peter Marin describes it. And they could study for the best of all possible reasons — their own resources.

They could. They have the power. But only in a very few places, like Berkeley, have they even begun to think about using it. For students as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind.

Farber teaches English at a college in Los Angeles. This article was reprinted from the *Georgian*, who reprinted it from the *Ulysses*, who reprinted it from the *Indian Head*.

(Editor's Note:

This article, which appeared in the Dec. 1 *Lance*, was apparently one of the causes of the action taken against the Co-Editors. It is reprinted here to allow readers to judge for themselves its "obscenity." We note in passing that the Administration's action seems to prove Mr. Farber's point. Ed.)

Divvy up to the bar, boys

by John Doyle

It's reality time again, kiddies.

Seeing as you have to face up to a couple of cold facts like profs and papers, why not make a day of it and swallow a few more with your beer? Like the absurd facts of life at the University of Windsor.

First of all, the fact that the Administration runs the University. If you don't think that's absurd it just goes to show how well you've been indoctrinated. Did it ever occur to you that maybe students and faculty should run the University? Or even just students? Perish the thought. Have another beer.

The idea of students running a university wasn't always considered ridiculous. As a matter of fact, when the first universities began, some were run by students and some by professors. None were run by administrators. Times have changed. Progress is wonderful.

With the recent swing back to medieval thought (or hadn't you heard?) some students decided to try to regain the old power. Even some students here at Windsor. A laudable idea.

Except that it will never be anything more than an idea, at least at this University.

A few students here have been working very hard to get student representation in the government of the university. Forget it, guys. The Administration runs the University, and they have no intention of changing anything. So they gave us student senators and representation on senate committees. Who are they trying to kid? They could give us a playpen in Dr. Leddy's office, and it still wouldn't change anything. In other words, they have absolute power.

Absolute power is an amazing thing to consider, unless you happen to be in the line of fire, when it becomes nauseating. The Administration could, theoretically and practically, expel any student at any time for any reason. (Charges can quite easily be trumped up.) This isn't paranoid thinking. It's facing the facts. Witness the events of the past few days.

Absolute power has been known in the past, but never quite like this. It's unbloody (so far) and somewhat hidden, and at the end of the line, they have one unanswerable comeback: If you don't like it, go

somewhere else. Which is not a bad line, because most students wouldn't be here if they could get in anywhere else. And, anyway, it would be the same anywhere else.

All of which is to say that there isn't anything you or SAC or McPherson can do. So have another beer.



UNIDENTIFIED ADMINISTRATION OFFICIAL shown inviting co-editors to resign freely. The official said he didn't see why students should object to being niggers.



UNIDENTIFIED SCAB COMMITTEE MEMBERS caught in a candid shot at meeting. Photo analysts are uncertain of position of hands of member at right. Note blush on cheek of member at left.

ZRPJ
YOU



UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT EDITORS plotting how to gross out administration. There wasn't enough light in the pot den for a camera, so our artist made this sketch.

Bitch—Gripe—Bitch—

Dear Sir:

Having just read through a whole pile of past Generations (no pun intended) and even a few numbers of its predecessor, Kaledioscope, which dates back to the days when Windsor was Assumption, and such publications had a Faculty Moderator, I was struck by a continuing consistency, an almost obsessive reiteration of theme, and thought I should communicate my discovery to the outside world.

(Before that, however, a random thought about the now-defunct post of Faculty Moderator, which I am by the way not volunteering for in the remote chance that it is resurrected: A Moderator can be a useful scapegoat, a kind of lightning rod, an expendable target for administrative wrath, a totem victim. One wonders why such a useful pawn has been discarded.)

Now: The current issue of Generation, despite its apparent up-to-dateness in style, continues to explore the same themes which appear to interest student writers as far back as 1961, and one might surmise even further back in time. An overwhelming majority of the poems and stories deal with (a) the failure of all human beings save the poet or story-writer to communicate meaningfully and/or (b) how God was dead or indifferent. Up to 1964, the closest anyone could get to the controversial was to deal with theme "b" and mean it. Which a few writers did. The word (the strong and delicious word — Whitman) appears for the first time in 1966, some fifteen years after poor old Holden Caulfield tried to wash it off all the walls in the world so little Phoebe wouldn't see it. Now it appears that little Phoebe is writing it on all the walls. Another significant change: between 1961 and 1964 there was a lot of explication, a lot of lark-splitting (usually reworked English essays). None in 1967. A healthy sign: creativity is up, pedantry is down.

But the oh God the pain Girls vein is apparently not completely worked out. There are still poems about social conformity, hypocrisy, race relations, how rotten the city is, how we are all alienated, unable to love, how love is lost, how innocence is lost, and most done in a kind of pseudo-cool. God is sure enough dead by now and everybody is still failing to communicate meaningfully. Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the most sensitive of all? Although the current ok metaphor for loneliness appears to be masturbation, the obligatory suicide poems and the brooding by the riverbank poem are still with us.

What does the future bode? Ill. I fear. There will be bolder and more daring advances in metaphor: flagellation, cohabiting with corpses, perhaps a God is alive reaction, with a corresponding surge of blasphemy and Satanism. But the themes, fundamentally, will remain fixated at a by now depressingly familiar level: doggedly self-involved and intellectually jejune.

—Eugene McNamara
*Only the lonely poet knows this.
He will let you in on it, though.



UNIDENTIFIED ADMINISTRATION OFFICIAL shown being prepared by his secretary to read the Lance.

STUDENT COOLS IT

Essex clean-up move

Soap (this is an example of clean journalism) has been revolutionized.

Daniel Di Credico, Chemical Engineering II, discovered a new cheaper process for the manufacture of powdered soap. This is an important development to industry.

Instead of using the traditional hot process involving the boiling of sodium hydroxide, fats and acid that dates back to the colonists, he uses a quicker and therefore cheaper "cold" process. By altering the basic formula slightly with an added ingredient, boiling is completely eliminated and the reaction is complete in 48 hours.

He did the research on his summer job under the direction of Joe Baty, chief chemist and president of Cresset Chemical Co.

Mr. Di Credico (who incidentally has since left the university to devote himself on a full-time basis to the company) has worked for the company since Grade 12. He manages and handles all the Canadian Company's business including sales, manufacturing,

purchasing and bookkeeping.

As a result of the new process new machinery had to be designed to handle the manufacturing efficiently.

By the way, soap is a four-letter word.



CO-EDITORS encourage one another as they mount scaffold. Josephine Coeditor, right, was refused last blessing by the attending chaplain because of her short skirt.

THE LANCE AFFAIR SETTLED

SCAD takes no action accepts free press

The Lance Affair is over.

At a special meeting Monday, the SCAD committee passed a motion accepting freedom of the student press. The Committee also recognized the right of the Student Board of Publications to hire and fire editors, and to formulate policy with regard to content.

The SCAD decision came in the wake of violent criticism of Administration interference. A petition calling for SAC action gathered over a thousand names.

The body of the SCAD motion was formulated by a Special Executive Committee appointed by SAC to handle the Lance matter. SCAD added a rider *cause* affirming its responsibility under the present University of Windsor Act, but said it would "take no further action."

See related story
this page

The Special Executive Committee which obtained the agreement was appointed by Student Council last Thursday. The members were: Bob Desrameaux (chairman) and Kevin Park, student SCAD reps; President Joe Bardswich; and Board of Publications reps John Birchall and Al Martinich.

Not everyone was satisfied with the SCAD motion. "Generation" editor Al Martinich was dismayed that there was no guarantee given that SCAD would not interfere again in the future. "They stopped short of what the students demanded," he said.

However, Kevin Park, student SCAD member, disagreed. "The agreement arrived at now makes it virtually impossible for the SCAD committee to act against our newspaper," he said. Grad Rep Gerry Gaughan said the motion would be a powerful weapon if the Administration ever tried to interfere again.

Asked about the attitude of SCAD committee members at the Monday meeting, Park said: "It seems that the committee is unwilling to act again in the future."

Observers said that active student support played a large role in the victory. Gerry Gaughan commented: "The agreement was gained because the students let the Administration know that they would not stand for any violation of student rights."

Meanwhile Marian Johnstone returned as editor of the LANCE Friday afternoon. Interim editor John Doyle resigned in order to let Miss Johnstone resume her post.

Former co-editor John Lalor indicated Monday that he wanted to return as co-editor, but there is one complication. A new SCAD ruling, introduced since he was appointed editor in September, stipulates that students in responsible positions must have at least a "C" average. Lalor has a "D". He is asking that the Board of Publications rescind its motion which accepted his resignation. The Board is meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

CUP investigator forced out

One of the three members of the CUP Investigatory Commission was forced to resign Monday.

Dave Quintner, chief of the Windsor Bureau of the Canadian Press, said he resigned at the suggestion of his employers. He said CP apparently felt he could not report the story impartially if he was involved in it.

Commission Chairman Tony Burman termed CP's action "unbelievable". He said Quintner's contribution to the inquiry was substantial.

"If the fairness and insight that Quintner has displayed during the past three days are any reflection of the Agency he's working for, then CP would be in bloody good shape," he said.

"But apparently they're not."

"It's tragic that the taint of 'obscenity' could scare our major news service away. I guess they lack guts," he said, adding that guts is a four-letter word.

Burman said the general direction of the final report had already been decided before Quintner's

enforced resignation, so the final report will reflect his influence upon it.

Burman expressed fears that the Commission might now be unconstitutional with only two members, but in Ottawa, CUP President Lib Spry said CUP will accept the Commission's findings, "unless valid objections are forthcoming."

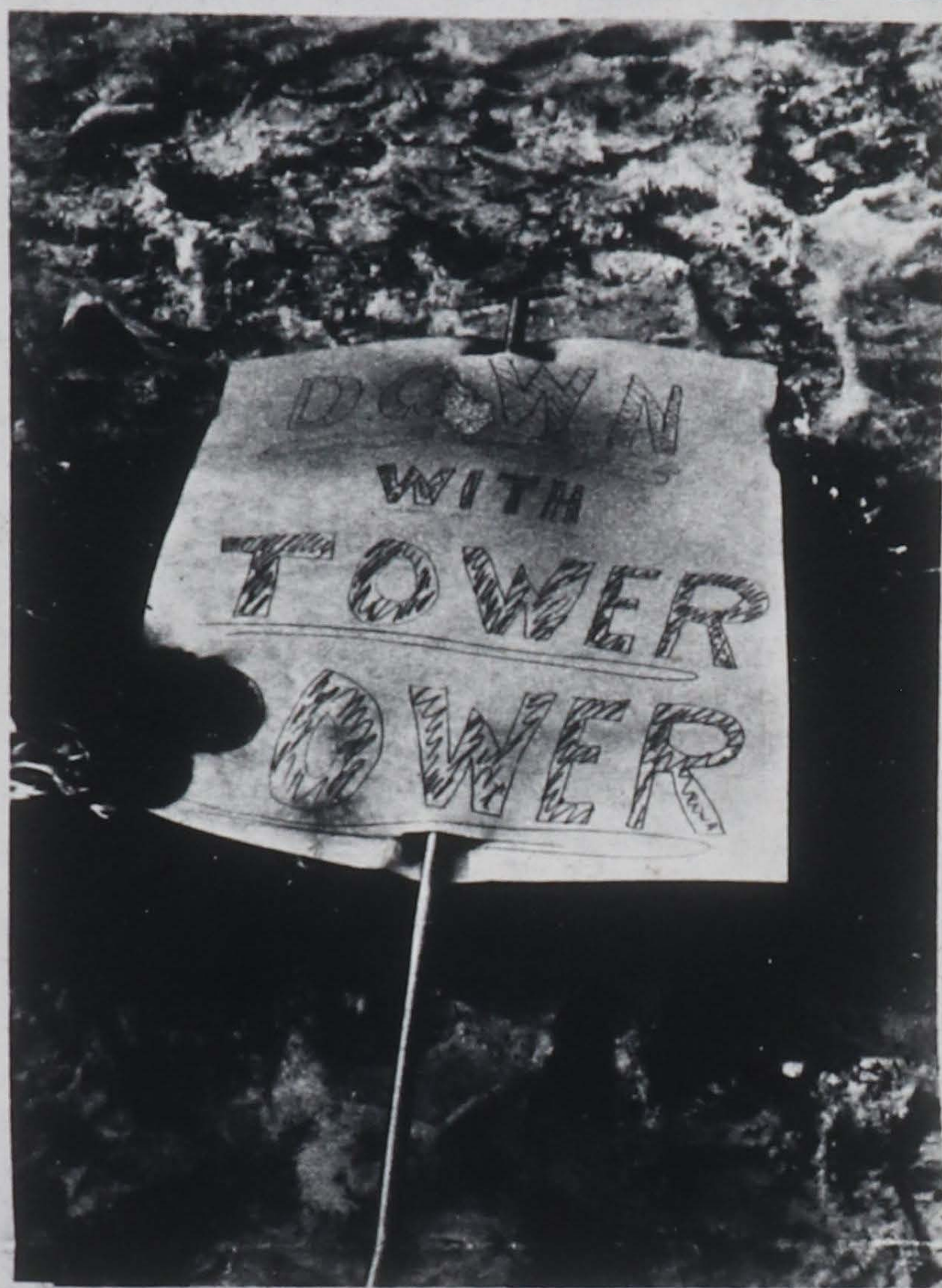
Morgan up on Leddy

After frantic years of building the University Administration has decided to effectively use up its waste space.

At a cost estimated in the vicinity of \$60,000, the sixth floor of the Administration Tower which has remained a wasteland since the construction of the building, is to be completed.

Engineering Services is to occupy most of the new area. The office of the head of the Services, Mr. C. W. Morgan, will be situated directly above Dr. Leddy's carpeted retreat.

A small part of the roughly



WE WO THIS ROUND said Joe Protestor, and he burned his sign. When Joe stops winning he may burn something else. Is the Tower really non-inflammable?

EQUITABLE AND AMICABLE . . .

SAC hails agreement

The agreement regarding the Lance publication, reached this week by the SCAD of the Senate, and the special executive committee appointed by SAC, was termed "an equitable and amicable agreement" by student senator, Bob Desrameaux. The statement reads as follows:

"Having received the following statement from the Special Executive Committee of the S.A.C. and agreeing with the statement of principles expressed therein: (A) that we, the Special Executive Committee, reaffirm our commitment to the Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press Association, as adopted by the Board of Publications. (B) that we, the Special Executive Committee, reaffirm the SAC commitment to publish the best

paper possible, in the best interest of the student body and the University Community.

(C) that we, the Special Executive Committee, recognize the right of a free student press.

(D) that we, the Special Executive Committee recognize the right of the Board of Publications to hire or dismiss editors of student publications, and to formulate policy with regard to content.

This Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline although fully aware of its responsibilities, under present circumstances, will take no further action."

Kevin Park, a student Senator explained that the "present circumstances" referred to the University Act, which is the law of the province of Ontario. Desrameaux stated: "They have reaffirmed their belief in student responsibility."

"The administration is fully aware of student interest," said Park as he explained that it would be very difficult for the Administration to do what they did to John Lalor and Marian Johnstone again. However it is legally in their power to do it under the law of the land.

SAC accepted and endorsed the recommendations of the SCAD committee.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE, an interview with Canada's well-known editor, Rae Murphy (at right). Page 2.

CUP probe report due tonight

An investigation commission of the Canadian University Press is to report on the Lance Affair today.

The Commission was called by the Board of Publications last week to look into allegations of Administrative interference with the Lance, as well as charges of bad taste in the paper.

Members of the Commission were Tony Burman, editor of the Loyola News; Krista Maeots, editor of the Queens Journal; and Dave Quintner, chief of the Windsor Bureau of the Canadian Press.

The Commission held hearings on Saturday and Sunday in an effort to uncover all the facts of the situation. First witness was Dean of Students George McMahon who testified for 45 minutes in closed session. McMahon refused to testify publicly.

The Commission then heard from other principals of the affair, in open session. These were John Lalor and Marion Johnstone; former interim editor John Doyle; student SCAD members Kevin Park and Bob Desrameaux; SAC President Joe Bardswich; Board of Publications rep Al Martinich; and Philosophy Lecturer J. A. Blair, who made a study of the events which was published in the Lance last Friday.

Most of the facts were already common knowledge, but one new detail emerged. When "Student as Nigger" first appeared in the Lance in December, it was co-editor Marian Johnstone who approved it for publication. Lalor did not read the article until after it appeared.

The Commission's report will probably recommend steps to be taken if Administration interference occurs in the future, according to observers. CUP does not permit member papers to accept Administrative control.





THE FINAL RUN of more than 100,000 copies of *The Smug Minority*, Pierre Berton's fifteenth book, comes off the production line at Universal Printers in Winnipeg. The prairie printers' handled the massive first printing in record-breaking time.

The Smug Minority

In a move unprecedented in Canadian publishing, McClelland and Stewart recently announced a first printing order of 100,000 copies for a Canadian book.

The book is *THE SMUG MINORITY* by Pierre Berton, a work which examines traditional establishment attitudes in Canada. Its first printing far exceeds that of any book ever published in this country.

McClelland and Stewart president Jack McClelland describes

THE SMUG MINORITY as "certainly the most significant book Pierre Berton has yet written and perhaps the most important book we have ever published."

McClelland said the book was in the vein of Berton's widely read Toronto Star column and added that he felt it would change the thinking of large numbers of Canadians. "Berton attacks the conscience of Canada in this book," he declared.

McClelland said that though he personally disagreed with many of the things in the book, he found that he couldn't put it down. And, he added, even though he disagreed with much of it, he was disturbed by it.

Publication is set for February 10, 1968.

Tickets . . . Tickets

DETROIT SYMPHONY SERIES

Tickets for the Thursday night series at Ford Auditorium, Detroit, are available at a special student rate from the Department of Music, 392 Sunset Avenue.

METROPOLITAN OPERA

A few student tickets at \$3.50 (U.S.) for the performances in May at Masonic Auditorium, Detroit, are available through the Department of Music. Orders must be given to the Department by January 26th.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th

IN THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICES
FROM 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

MOVIE REVIEW

Who are "they" trying to kid now??

by JOHN LOOPSTRA, Lance Reviewer

If you will pardon the pun the movie currently showing at one of the downtown theatres is *offal*. I won't tell you the name of the theatre in case you will want to go.

The movie?

Valley of the Dolls. Which is now laughingly being called by a lot of reviewers — "V.D.". It is apparent that the producers wanted to get the movie out before the country realized that the Book of the same name is lousy. The cinematic technique was infantile for the expediency of getting the movie out quickly on a low budget so that it would make lots of money for Twentieth Century Fox because they are still paying for *Cleopatra*.

The cameras would follow the action for as long as they could in order that there would only be a lot of long scenes instead of a great deal of short scenes and different camera angles, etc. This allows the producers to get their film out quickly.

Let's talk about the actors. The only one who suited the part he played was Patty Duke as young Neely. That was until she opened her mouth. guess anyone can play blind kids and win an oscar.

Everyone was miscast. The makeup was lousy. The Director did not have enough sense to restrict his all too effusive actors. The editing was poor. The poor imitation of a french art film was laughable.

When you take epic boredom such as the novel *Valley of the Dolls* and try to convert it to a feature length movie something has to suffer. In this case it is the integrity of the audience.

The only thing that kept me in the theatre until the end of the movie was the fact that I was trying to do a review. The sign outside the theatre said that it was to be restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Upon leaving the theatre I checked the sign to make sure that it didn't say that it was restricted to persons with an I.Q. under 18 (on the WAIS scale.)

SCREEN CREDITS: Martin Milner (ROUTE 66) should have kept to his Corvette. I just can't see him throwing it to Patty Duke. The broad who played Jennifer is right — she can't act. The *Sparky* the *Firefly* cartoon is awful as well. Jaqueline Sussan has a cameo role that she managed to screw up. By the way she doesn't look as good as her picture on the back of the paperback . . . How Won the War is on at the *Vanity*. Take a translator and have a much better time.

INSIDE RAE MURPHY

LANCE interviews communist editor

Mr. Rae Murphy, editor of the communist paper *The Canadian Tribune* was speaking at the University Thursday night about his impressions of the war in Vietnam. He was granted permission to go to North Vietnam on a fourteen day basis. It is with this restriction in mind that the interview should be interpreted. These are entirely his views alone. He has written a book called *Vietnam: Impressions of a People's War* which can be obtained in the Economics and Poli-Sci Department. Anyone wishing to get in contact with him can do so by writing to the Canadian Tribune, 924 King St., West, Toronto 3, Ontario.

Q. How did you get your films out of Vietnam? We understand there was a problem in Harrison Salisbury's case in getting colour films out of Vietnam.

A. There may have been some problem in Salisbury's case but when I was there I had no real trouble. There were a lot of free lance photographers there. The Japanese reporters and the French correspondents were hiring photographers themselves.

Q. Was there any reluctance on the part of those who were being photographed?

A. Not really. But then again, I wasn't photographing anything unusual. My pictures were not of the most sophisticated artillery they had. But of course if we were informed that anything was off the record, for security's sake, we had to comply and leave our cameras at the hotel or simply not take any pictures.

Q. What did the other correspondents think of this restriction?

A. I was always in the company of non-communists journalists and I never heard any griping about this.

Q. Have you had any trouble with your audiences yet?

A. I've had a few concerned people asking pertinent questions but an interested reaction in general in regards to the major issue.

Q. How long did your visa take to visit Vietnam?

A. Six months.

Q. Have you had any formal training as a Communist?

A. Boy Scouts go through a training program, but this doesn't detract from their movement. I have attended the University of Moscow for almost two years where I took political science and a history. If you are thinking about things like espionage etc., no.



RAE MURPHY

Q. How deep would you say China is linked to Vietnam?

A. Because Vietnam has had a conflict with China in the past I feel Vietnam would turn on China with the same force she is using against the U.S. if China did what the U.S. is doing. Of course China aids Vietnam but then again the U.S.S.R. gives them larger aid (also his speculation).

If China's own national interests were at stake over the war in Vietnam then China would move in. They are not in now though.

Q. How do the people of North Vietnam feel about Canada's role in the I.C.C. (International Control Commission)?

A. Canadian representation in the I.C.C. is a creature of ridicule by the people of North Vietnam because of Canadian complicity.

Q. How did you become a member of the Communist party?

A. This information is all contained in my books. *Vietnam: Impressions of a People's War*. (available through the Ec. and Poli-Sci. department.)

Q. Did you ever have any trouble with the RCMP?

A. I've had my phones tapped and of course, they follow you around. We have a standard joke among ourselves that the RCMP insure prompt telephone service.

Q. What is your capacity in the Communist Party?

A. I'm a member of the executive and editor of the *Canadian Tribune*.

Q. There have been rumours that each Communist Party in the Eastern Block has a pseudo-fraternal relationship with the countries in the Western Block?

A. That's not true. It would be disastrous for us if this were really true.

Q. Do you feel like you are ever banging your head against the wall in regards to the goals of the Communist Party?

A. Why? I have my own goals in life which I attempt to achieve to the best of my ability. However, successful I am I know that this is what I can do and I am satisfied with myself. I studied Communism and I found it had something to offer me. Therefore I took my stand.



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Feature:

Student representation in educational policy of this campus

by Franc Schovic,
Mary-Anne Ducharme,
Joanne Burdon

Note: This article will serve as the introduction to a subsequent feature article, discussing the role that students might and should play in the formulation of the educational policy, which affects them very seriously. In a later feature, it will also endeavor to examine the procedure that the administration uses regarding the non-renewal of professors' contracts and the evaluation that the administration makes of a teacher (if any) before he is dismissed.

This week it is our intention to merely present our readers with a list of some of the changes that have been made in the various departments — the point being that students are never consulted about any changes, which they will obviously be affected by and which they should be consulted about in a truly educational atmosphere.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Anthropology and Sociology:

The new courses will include, Sociology of the Family, Sociology of Education, Industrial Sociology, Social Stratification, Sociology of Culture and Social Deviants and Control. All sociology majors will be required to take Math 29a. Both undergraduates and graduates will be trained in the use of computers. Subjects such as Principles of Archaeology will include field work.

The graduate courses have added Interaction Process Analysis and Experimental Laboratory Study of Small Groups.

An important change will be the dispensation of the Oral Comprehensive Exam for the graduate students.

Political Science:

This department will introduce the following; Research Methods in Political Science, Political Behavior, Political Parties in Canada and Government and Politics of Latin America. The graduate school will add two new subjects: International Politics in Asia and Seminar on Canadian and American Relations.

Modern Languages:

The report from this department

will be ample evidence of the lack of communication between departments and students. They report that they are "contemplating a split in the department" and that they have changes all the general courses.

Theology:

This department is expanding into the area of comparative religions. The areas include Contemporary Judaism, Protestantism, Catholicism, Eastern Religions, Contemporary Theology of the Laity, Theology and Modern Literature, Christianity in Contemporary Thought and Post Reformation Christian Moral Thought.

No comment would be issued about those of the staff that might be leaving.

Psychology:

The Psychology department regrets that it cannot release any statement.

History:

Courses in this department have undergone radical changes and the department will be issuing a booklet, which will clearly outline these changes before registration. The most important changes are:

1. Medieval History 10 is no longer compulsory.
2. Modern European History is compulsory only for history majors and minors.
3. Honors and general programs are separated entirely.
4. Courses are being divided into two geographic areas: the Americas and Europe. Major students must take at least two from both areas and minor in at least one. Subsequently any choice may be made, even from the honors program.
5. A straight honors history with free options is being initiated.
6. Two new honors courses are being offered—History of French Canada and History of Renaissance and Reformation.
7. For those who wish to take history as an option, the choice is unrestricted by the honors or general levels.

Geography:

The new courses in this department are: Geography of World Resources and Industries, Population Geography, Historical Geography, Resource Use and Conservation, and finally Advanced

Climatology. Students now have a choice of Geography 10 (a physical Geography) or Geography 12.

Area studies, especially Latin America, are being emphasized. More service courses have been added to attract "outside" students.

Biology:

The policy of this department is to round out its developmental Biology Research and Teaching area and to explore Regional Ecology.

An important change will be the merging of Zoology 10 and Botany 10 into Biology 10, reducing the Biology load in first year and allowing an increase in Chemistry courses. There will also be a rearranging of the chemistry courses with a view to giving them some relevance to Biology. Qualitative Analysis (second lab) will be deleted from Chemistry 10 and an extra (Chemistry 13) will be added. Physical Chemistry has been dropped from second year. It will be integrated into the other Chemistry courses. Second year students will now take one half course of Organic Chemistry of biologically important chemicals and one half of Structural Chemistry. In third year there will be a full year of biochemistry including Intermediary Metabolism.

Courses are being offered that require no knowledge of ancient languages. These include Greek Literature in translation, History of Rome, and Classical Art and Archaeology. There will also be a combined honors program in Greek and Latin available.

English:

One of the basic innovations in this department is the admission of general course students into honors courses. A student may also take courses from any year he chooses. Many new courses have been introduced but a duplication between honors and general has been avoided.

The general program has been enriched so that the present choice of courses goes to 20. All of these are grouped into periods: Early, Later and Different Approaches. Students must fulfill requirements in each. The new courses include Modern Fic-

tion, Modern Drama, Modern Poetry, Comedy and Tragedy, and Epic and Romance.

The aim of the department is to keep class size down to about 35 students per class.

Economics:

The principal course addition is an honors program in Economics and Mathematics. There is also a course in Economic Development being introduced. This will deal with economic developmental problems in emerging countries.

Mathematics:

The most important event here is the introduction of an honors Economics and Mathematics program. There will be a programming course for engineers also.

ENGINEERING:

Chemical Engineering:

The addition of a \$12,000 process control trainer which simulates chemical changes is an indication of the equipment acquisition.

Otherwise the only thing reported was that there has been an extensive revision of the curriculum.

HACK HACK DEPT:

Brudy does his thing again

The twizzler is here.

Otto Brudy and his son Peter, on the heels of their cigarette filter announcement, have developed a process which practically eliminates pollution caused by auto exhausts.

The deadly carbon monoxide fumes are a product of incomplete combustion in the internal combustion engine. By improving combustion, CO gas escaping is reduced considerably from 3% to .05%.

The twizzler is a simple misting device consisting of spirals that produce severe turbulence in the fuel line. The fuel is therefore

more finely dispersed and burns more completely.

Besides reducing considerably the CO output, Peter Brudy said that the device would improve the mileage by as much as 20%. The only possible question is of the possible damage to the car due to the increased heat.

The team has spent 2½ years on the project.

They feel that their cigarette filter could also be adapted to the car exhaust system. The high pressure of the exhaust system would remove 95% of the offensive particles.

GUNNING IS A NIHILIST

Falling debris and cement?

"There is no parking problem on this campus," External Affairs Minister, John Gunning, told SAC following an extensive investigation.

After talking to the president of the Detroit International Bridge Company, Mayor John Wheelton of Windsor, the chairman of the SW & A bus line and Grant McIvor, Chief Security Officer of the University, Gunning made a complete report on the circumstances surrounding the issue.

"The SWA has no intention of giving university students a reduction in bus fares, and there is not sufficient business to warrant the re-routing of a bus line for the students," Gunning said.

He also stated that because of the new Fisher Freeway in Detroit traffic will increase 20 per cent on Huron Line, and parking along there may be restricted. However, a new parking lot would cost the University or the City anywhere from four to six million dollars; and in order to pay for itself in the next 20 years, would cost the students 80 cents a day.

Any parking under or around the bridge would be too dangerous because of falling debris and cement, Gunning, reported.

"I think we should encourage car pools, but on the whole we don't have much of a parking problem now, nor will we have in the next several years," he said.

Gunning felt that, "Relative to other universities in Canada and the U.S., who have to pay either 80 cents a day or ninety dollars a year, we are rather well off." He thinks that the twenty-four dollars Windsor students are required to pay is reasonable.

Gunning also added that when parking lots G and H are completed, they will provide 500 to 550 spaces for which anyone can apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT 1968

Positions in Socio-economics and Administration
Thinking of a Career? Try us out for the summer!

QUALIFICATIONS

All applicants must either be post-graduate students, students in the final or penultimate year of an Honours Course or students of equivalent standing. Students in the Social Sciences, Commerce, Administration and Law are eligible.

METHOD OF SELECTION

Candidates will be selected, on the basis of written applications, according to education, special training and relevant experience. Preference will be given to Canadian citizens.

SALARIES

Approximately \$380 to \$640 per month. Most positions are in Ottawa and return transportation expenses in excess of \$30 will be provided by the employing department.

APPLICATION FORMS

Complete application forms 425-402 (available at your Placement Office) and submit not later than January 31, 1968 to:

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANPOWER RECRUITMENT
and DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM,**
Public Service Commission of Canada
Ottawa 4, Ontario
Quote Competition 68-60.

TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & CLUBS

If you care to have your group's activities mentioned in the WINDSOR STAR, please give information on these affairs to the PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR, SAC OFFICE, not later than Tuesday of the week immediately preceding the event.

Greg Larocque,
Public Relations Director.

INTERSECTION A DAVE SIMON PRODUCTION TONITE

"THE WEEPERS"

SAT.
"SHAPE OF THINGS"
"TIDAL WAVES"
(hit recording Farmer John)
SUN.

"THE KREFF"
"THE ZOOLOGICAL
EXPEDITION"
NEXT WEEK

"THE PACK"
(formerly Terry Knight
and The Pack)

&
"THE AMBOY DUKES"
8 P. M.
HALL AND TECUMSEH

Applications

will be accepted for the
position of
FEMALE STUDENT REP
on the SCAD committee
until 7:00 p.m.
Monday
JANUARY 22, 1968

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

MARIAN JOHNSTONE
JOHN DOYLE
MIKE BOTSFORD
MARK BRODZKI
CLIFF PRANGLEY

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Managing Editor

STAFF:

Mary Anne Ducharme, Ed Dale, Franc Sehovic
Hilde Reis, Vicki Kobelski, Wayne Farhood (cartoonist)

EDITORIAL

For those of you who are deathly afraid of damaging the reputation of Windsor, forget it. The damage has already been done — years ago by the very people who are now so adamantly shaking fists, fingers and building foundations.

Take a walk down Riverside Drive from city limit to city limit. Look around. Is that something to be proud of? How about Mercer and Cataraqui? The Rose City, eh? Three quarters of Windsor is a miserable slum.

Instead of pointing at Zug Island and saying, "See! See!" let's turn around and feast our eyes on Ford's, Chrysler's, Dominion Forge, and Hiram Walker's.

Windsor has already acquired the nickname "Armpit of Canada" before most of us (students) ever saw the light of day. Now at least the rumour is out that there is a university in Windsor. There are some people who would formerly have doubted the Rose City (Motown II) could ever have supported intelligent life in its rarified atmosphere.

Our school, on the other hand, is what we make it, and we have made it nothing. Congratulations.

Our colleagues in the Canadian Union of Students refer to us as the backwater of Canadian universities. Why? Universities across Canada are gradually politicizing their campuses. Slowly they are realizing that they can influence changes in the structure of their universities by uniting and collectively bargaining with their administrators. This is called Student Power.

For too long we have believed that we have no right to plan our education beyond the selection of a field of study. Or at least this is what we have always been told. Why shouldn't we be able to determine how we want to be educated as well as by whom and where? These are our lives aren't they? Should we what the Board of Governors and the Assumption Alumni want us to be or should we be what we want to be?

We must get over saying, "Well I'll be through in a couple of years so there is not much point in my doing anything." We only live once, and we only get one shot at being a student. Let's not blow it.

How do we go about achieving our goal? First of all, there are three things which we must be aware of in dealing with the Administration and Faculty:

1) Understand exactly what we are fighting for. Do not confuse issues.

2) Understand the people on our side. We must know who our student leaders are and what they stand for. We must give them our support. If we agree with them we must tell them so; if we don't agree we must also tell them. They are our elected representatives, and they are fighting for us. Let them know we care.

3) Understand the opposition. We must thoroughly evaluate those administrators and faculty with whom we will be dealing and understand their situations. Are they speaking for themselves or their positions? Where do their sympathies lie? Can they be won by logical arguments psychological warfare, or threats of force?

Finally it is most important to stay united at all times under all circumstances. Irrelevant disagreements, such as personality conflicts or language, don't get us anywhere.

Today people outside our campus and inside our administrative "ivory tower" are telling us what to do in areas which do not concern them. They have overstepped the bounds of their jurisdiction and are wrongly trampling our rights.

How much longer are we going to wait?



IT'S A GREAT ACT LEDDY,
BUT IT'S GETTING A LITTLE STALE

EDITORIAL COMMENT

by Franc Sehovic

A little over a year ago, when I first discovered the existence of the great "Blue Wall" — brushed on invisible protection — that encloses this University community, and through which no new ideas could possibly penetrate, and from behind which no subject could emerge unless first checked and rechecked to insure that they had no mechanical flaws; I noticed only a few scratches in the paint and almost no dents.

Things have changed, even if only a little. Nevertheless they have changed. Two of the once docile subjects, who had come off the press a shade of blue lighter than the other products, and who were after all only symbols of the imminent revolt of their counter-parts, and who also might only have been figments of the imaginations of their compatriots, finally, but quite unintentionally, discovered the silver bullet that would shatter the "Blue Wall".

No date had been set for the first trial shot; but one evening, after a fit of vulgarity, one of the two-some picked up the golden carbine, not knowing that the silver bullet had been secretly inserted by myself, and the rifle cocked, swung it at the mail-boy, missed and hit the window. The gun went off! Luckily the muzzle was pointed out the window, and the shot was heard across Canada.

The whole kingdom was in an uproar. King Libbely and his council of SCAB rushed the two unwilling and stunned subjects into the dungeons of Windsor Castle and tortured them for hours. When they emerged, they did not quite look the same. Meanwhile, the subjects had all huddled about the hole in the "Wall" and peered into the world outside, commenting favourably on the warm flow of new ideas that came gushing through. All was well until that night. Nature took its course.

The bluer subjects of this little kingdom, so surprised and especially afraid of the warm ideas that were now so freely flowing through the breach countered it by gusts of piercing cold and ambiguous rejections. The frost that resulted caused the clean bullet hole and the surrounding area to splinter and

the meeting of the warm and cold air affected a membrane of frost across the hole, so that anyone looking in on the situation could not see clearly, because of the glaze, and those looking out could not see at all.

For the next few nights, believers of the silver bullet and its effect, tried desperately to chip away the ice with ball-point pens and thaw it out with hot debate. After long hours of secret work the hole was just about re-opened and there were even tentative plans for its enlargement, when a group of dark blue subjects, taking advantage of the fatigue of the revolutionists, stuck a large glob of bubble gum across the hole. In the defence of their actions, they made such comments as: "At least you can make bubbles!" The bubble gum was very 'goey' and consequently stuck even better, then it froze. And you know how hard frozen bubble gum can get.

Here are a few comments on the present situation, made by various professors, and paraphrased by myself, so as not to violate their trust.

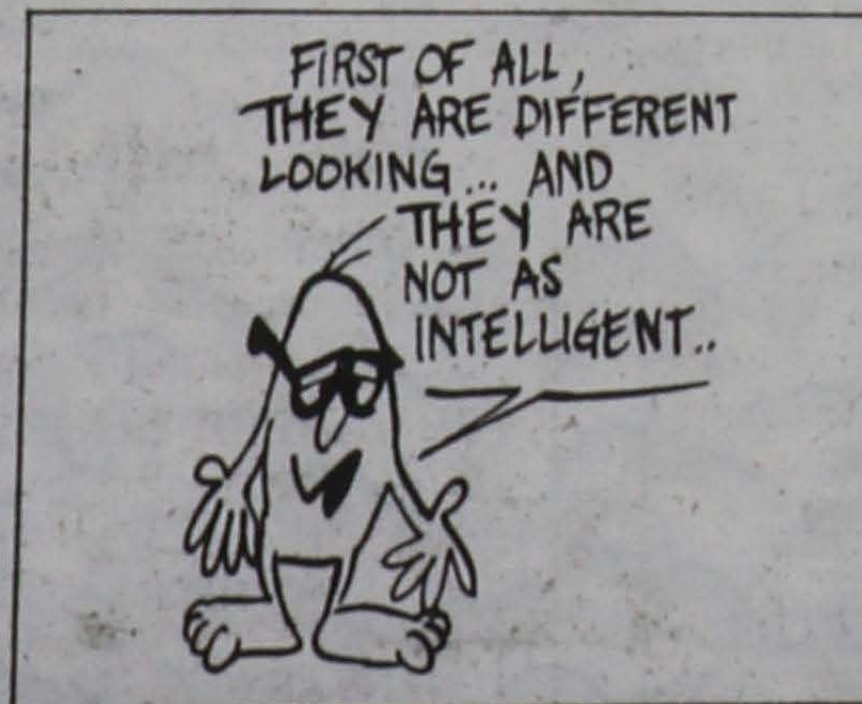
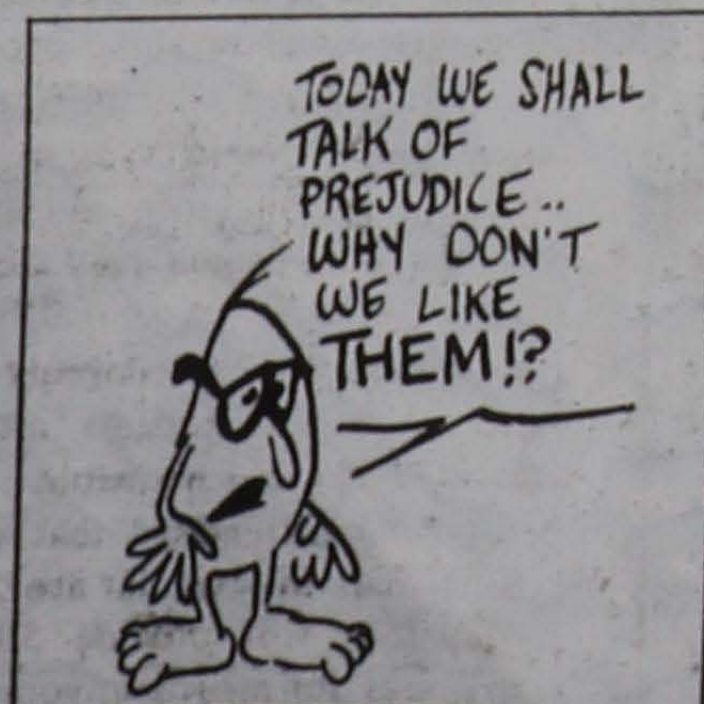
According to Chaucer, when a word is used imaginatively and intellectually, no matter what it may be, one is as good as another and so we can conclude that all words are good and also that all words used literally are good. When one wishes to judge the merit of these words, one does not note them out of context, rather one looks at them in the light of the context.

The important thing is not content but what you do with it.

Could the refusal of some people to recognize and allow the printing of words, which they consider obscene, not actually indicate a fear of the words and what they mean? Could it not further be construed that these are the individuals that are acting unrealistically, especially when they refuse to see the proverbial 'writing on the wall'?

The vulgarity involved here is not in the printing of four-lettered words, rather it rests solely in the actions of those who refuse others the right to print them.

ODD BODKINS



BY DAN O'NEIL

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Coercive manipulation

Dear Editor:

I would like to publically express my deep concern over the coercive manipulation of the Lance editorial staff by the administration of the University. The functioning of the student publications is, by constitution, controlled through the Board of Publications. Complete authority over, and responsibility for, the material appearing in all student publications must lie solely with this body. If changes or discipline is called for, it is this body, and this body only, that must execute the necessary action. The high-handed behaviour of the Student Committee on Academic Discipline has made a travesty of the meaning of constitutional functioning. Their action cannot be tolerated if student authority over student matters is to have any meaning at all.

I find the source of the irritation equally appalling, however. One would think that men with the supposed intellectual capacity of the members of the committee could recognize the merit in the very article, *Student as Nigger*, that has emerged as the latest excuse for paternalistic interference. The student press is both the proper and necessary forum for such issues as this article explored. It is more than ironic that the same article had appeared without censure in three other University papers. Our administration alone claims the transcendent wisdom to see obscenity where others have not. There is a principle of social psychology that says that what is perceived is dependent upon the needs of the perceivers. This raises some rather frightening implications.

In any case, the selectivity of the material deemed objectionable leaves yet other questions unanswered. There has been systematic objection to those articles that have aroused student interest and thought. The controversial articles alone have brought down the censure of the administration. Never, however, has there been the slightest complaint over some of the insipid pap that has gained space in the paper in the past. Though both extremes of controversy and vapidness would seem, objectively, equally deplorable, the administration has limited its attacks to the controversial element. It would, seem, then, that it is not excellence that the administration demands, but only inoffensive drivel. The administration has apparently won the battle to emasculate the student press. What will be the next target for intellectual castration?

Bill Skilbeck,
Literary Editor, Generation.

Farmiloe distorted

Dear Editor:

Since my name has been brought into the current Lance controversy again by Mr. Seovic and the meaning of my previous letter, taken out of context, distorted, I feel it is necessary to make a strong statement. I am not now and never have been in favor of censorship of the printed word in any form. Why else have we fought so hard for free access

to books like *Lady Chatterly's Lover*? I stand unequivocally behind Oscar Wilde's statement: "There are no immoral books. Books are well-written or badly-written. And that is all." What I said in my previous letter is that the articles in the Lance are badly-written. I have had no cause to change my mind since.

I re-iterate: the Lance is badly-written because of the preponderance of profanity. I would make the same objection if the diction used in the majority of the articles — week after week after week — were taken from recipes for cake-baking. It shows a deplorably stilted vocabulary, a lack of maturity and a want of journalistic discipline on the part of the editors. The Lance is not a newspaper this university can be proud of.

Dorothy Farmiloe

CUS editor protests suppression

Dear Dr. Leddy

As a journalist, it is necessary for me to strongly protest the actions of the Windsor administration in attempting to exercise control over the content of the Lance.

The right to a free press is implicitly implied in the laws and customs of this country. Any attempt to suppress or inhibit this freedom must be met with the strongest protest possible.

Any attempt by anybody to impinge on the freedom of the editor of The Lance to print what he wants cannot be tolerated.

I hereby express my solidarity with Mr. Lalor and Miss Marian Johnstone.

Terry Campbell,
Editor, Issue (CUS)

Birch bitches

The second printing of "The Student As Nigger" moves me to write an open letter to the students at the University of Windsor. Without judging 'who is right and who is wrong', and without deciding which issues are straw men and which are red herrings, and which are basic principles, and whether rights can be lost and/or are interdependent, let me state:

- (1) I believe wholeheartedly in a strong, independent and effective student government.
- (2) I believe even more, if possible, in the students' right to a newspaper they control.
- (3) I believe the words by which people communicate ought to be subject to certain constraints.
- (4) I believe your generation must relate to other generations.

I wish to expand on the last two beliefs. First of all, with respect to (3), I think the content of the message in "The Student as Nigger" is of fundamental importance and needs to be emphasized and repeated in a variety of ways, until satisfactory results are obtained. But certain values in life are so precious that an intelligent and mature individual is forced — if he is to be loyal to his intelligence and maturity — to treasure these values. One of these values is an abiding love of a man for a woman. I find it difficult to imagine — impossible to imagine — that a man deeply moved and deeply affected

would discuss fundamental issues with the woman he loves in the words and imagery used in "The Student As Nigger." It seems to me that if I am right, then it is unintelligent and immature to use such words and images for the fundamental and important ideas that are the content of the message in "The Student As Nigger."

Possibly, my point of view is due to a 'generation gap.' Perhaps, you would (and do) express your significant ideas — the very fabric of life — in such language. If so, this brings me to the other point I wish to expand on (belief (4), above).

Generations, like individuals, have special abilities as well as failings. It seems to me that one of your special abilities, as a generation of individuals, is to relate to each other. And an important failing that strikes me (when I listen to your spokesmen) is an inability to relate to other generations. By this I mean that you as individuals fail to see that you have a responsibility to other generations — older ones and younger ones. In particular, like it or not, as much as The Lance is "your paper" because "you paid for it", it reaches other people to whom you should be related, and has an impact on them. I am not going to catalogue your responsibilities to other generations, nor how you should live up to such responsibilities — only you can

do that. But are you aware that only you can do it? Do you even believe the responsibilities exist? I think not. Certainly, your actions do not reflect commitment to such a belief or awareness.

If I put together these two expansions (on my third and fourth beliefs), I come to the conclusion that your generation depreciates certain values that my generation holds precious; and if you do not replace these values with values that are equally precious (values that will contribute to a better world for all men, e.g., to succeeding generations), then you lack intelligence and maturity — you lack loyalty to yourselves.

Your generation, I think, will be one of the "end of an old era, beginning of a new", in the history of mankind. Therefore, it is critical that you have as deep an awareness for other generations — especially younger ones — as you have of your own. Without this awareness you will fail; with it, would you tolerate "The Student As Nigger"? It depends on what you will accept as responsibilities to other generations. I think that you must face this issue and make a decision. And if you will, spell out your commitment on this issue, the rest can be resolved.

C. M. Birch,
Faculty of
Business Administration.

Lance obsessed with personal attacks

Dear Editor:

The recent student-administration conflict over the LANCE issue was precipitated by the failure of the students to step in and control what was being printed. Although the damage is done, perhaps it's not too late to let you know what I, as a student and subscriber, do not like about my LANCE.

I'm concerned with the manner in which the LANCE attacks certain individuals, a point more worthy of note than the incidence of four-letter words. Since the fall term began, there have been many allusions to personalities with intent to mock rather than criticize. Specifically I refer to the description of some of our more prominent student leaders as birds (Nov. 10, 1967), reference about the low mentality of Windsor cops (Sept. 29, 1967), characterization of several administrative officials whose identities were unmistakably apparent (Dec. 13, 1967), and just last week, the portrayal of certain members of the Administration in H.M.S. Corset.

Admittedly humor adds a great deal to enjoyment of the LANCE. And the humor of the above articles was quite imaginative. I had a damn good laugh reading them. At first, too, the bickering and the name-calling reportedly going on at SAC meetings made amusing reading. But now it seems that the only way to argue with someone on this campus is to make him the butt of an attack of ridicule and reduce him to a position where anything he might say will be laughed at. And the LANCE is being used to do this!

There is obviously a need for criticism but must it resort to immature and below-the-belt methods of making one appear the fool? If someone called me a stupid S.O.B., I'd probably disagree but I'd respect him more for having the courtesy to tell me his opinion of me than if he

had made me appear foolish before my friends.

The LANCE may think it can get away with this sort of thing on the basis of freedom of the press. I think it's for a childish. Never in a million years would you see such garbage in a "responsible" newspaper, yet they manage to attack and criticize far more important people without being half so crude about it. The LANCE is so used to using four-letter words perhaps it could use a bit of this one: tact.

And if you writers on the LANCE staff have convinced yourselves that it's your right, yea even your duty, to write what you think, well step off of your cloud. You may need Joe X on your side tomorrow, and he's going to remember that you labelled him a blundering fool in front of 3500 of his friends. As for the administration it's no wonder they finally jumped down your throats (rash as that move seems to be).

Ed. Comm: Suppose our generation believes in complete freedom of expression and your generation believes that the use of four-letter words is immature and irresponsible (not to mention unintelligent). Are we expected to suppress our own values and adhere to those of our elders? Or are we to restrict usage of such language to our own generation? And is this (latter) not what we have done by printing "The Student as Nigger" in a student publication?

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editor provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editor. The LANCE reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Lord knows they've had provocation enough. Anybody in his right mind would have been furious had he been portrayed as was the "Birch" in the LANCE, Jan. 11, 1968.

The people who write for the LANCE have a powerful weapon. May I suggest that before attacking, they place themselves for just a minute in the shoes of their intended victim. Perhaps this might curtail some of their rashness and give the LANCE at least a semblance of being run by "responsible" university students.

John F. Kukurin

P.S.—I would like to commend Mr. Blair for his rational analysis and excellent presentation of the LANCE affair in last week's issue. A few writers of his calibre would help the LANCE immeasurably.

Ed. Note: Yes, but where are they hiding?

Musings

(Continued from Page 8)

"He then took me on a tour of the various places that he said were 'gay bars.' One, Letro's on King street was 'straight' upstairs but downstairs there was a lot of effeminate men and a few 'straights' slumming to see how the other half lived.

"We talked with people he knew that were homosexuals although he had never had any relations with them. They appeared quite sane, quite articulate, and quite unperverted.

"I came away from there and a few other places like the Klondike Room where transvestites hang out feeling that somehow these people are different.

"Yet there was no earthly reason that I should condemn them for their practices. Truly they are different in their sexual behaviour — different from me — yet it seems to me that they should have some freedom to pursue their pleasures.

"After all what is democracy for if not to protect the freedom of the minority.

Then of course we can all go over to Detroit to such squalid little places like the Club Ten-Eleven and watch the homos caress each other in public and be revulsed by their over behaviour. We should demand laws preventing such things from happening. Right?

But who will demand laws condemning the burning and carnage that is going on in Viet Nam right now?



The Lancer basketball team this week will be looking for their fourth conference win this weekend when they face the Waterloo Warriors in Waterloo Saturday night. The Lancers will then travel to the Windy City on Monday for a game against Loyola before facing what will probably be their toughest ball game this year next Saturday night against Toronto.

The Lancer Swim team travels to Jackson, Michigan for a Triangular meet tonight. Their next meet will be next Saturday when Northern Michigan comes to Windsor.

The Wrestling team travels to Adrian Michigan to compete against Adrian, Hope and Calvin Colleges. The Lancer grapplers face Northern Michigan next Saturday at 5 p.m.

The Lancerette teams are on the road both this weekend and next as they travel to Toronto this weekend and Waterloo next weekend.

The Lancer Hockey team faces Brock University this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Windsor Arena. The Lancers already have claimed a 11-4 victory over Brock earlier in the season.



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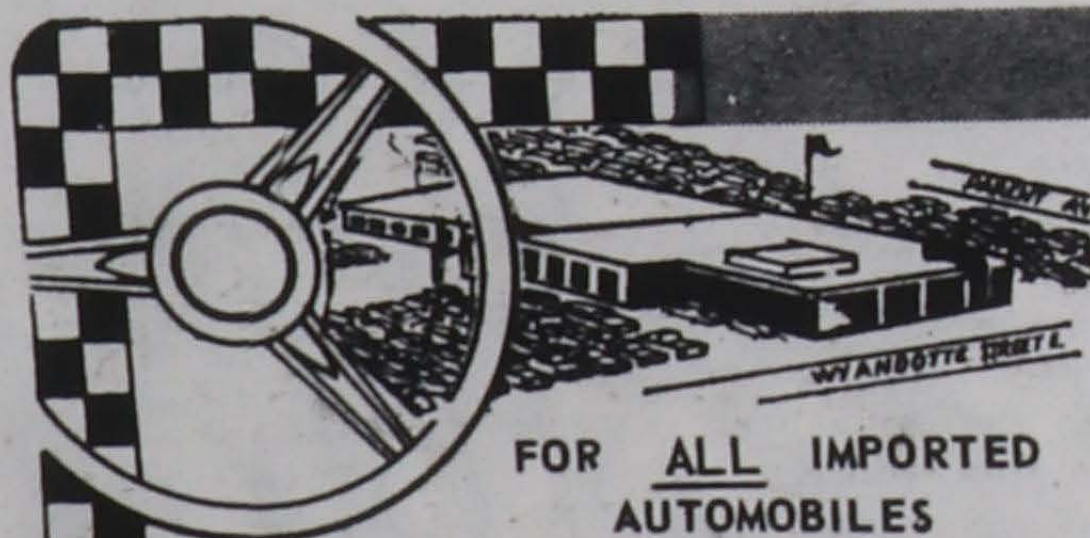
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Crusaders lose to Wayne Frosh 103--75

Sharp-Shooting Wayne Frosh Down Crusaders.

In the preliminary game to the Lancers upset win over Wayne State, the U. of W. Crusaders found themselves on the short end of a 103-75 score. Their opponents, the freshman team from Wayne State University simply burned the Crusaders with some red-hot shooting from the floor.

A brief second-half rally by the Windsor team brought some measure of respectability to the contest but they were unable to overcome their 37-23 half-time deficit. Wayne, sparked by Rudy Stuedle and Roland Kessler chalked up an amazing 67% shooting average, hitting on 42 of the 63 times they shot the ball. Stuedle's 7 for 10 from the floor and 7 foul shots gave him a game total of 21 points. Kessler's total of 19 came as he hit on 9 of the 10 shots he took and he made

his only free-throw.

High point men for the Crusaders who amassed a 39% shoot-in average were Tony Grant, who played a fine second half and finished with a game high of 26 points and Joe Connolly who

made 10 of 11 free throw attempts and finished with 16. The remaining Crusader scoring was handled by O'Dea with 9, Roberts with 7, Wasyliniuk 6, Elcomoe and Crowe with 4 each, Christie added 2 and Basich 1.

Lancers get Gryphons' goat

The Gryphons became the third victim of the OQAA league for the Lancers Saturday night as they downed the University of Guelph 96-66.

This was the second victory of the season over the Gryphon for the Lancers as they defeated them 107-79 earlier in the year. The Gryphons were actually in the lead for the first minute and twenty-six seconds. The Lancers then found the range and grabbed the lead for good at 3:21 of the first period. The Lancers kept on increasing their lead until they lead 48-31 at the half.

The Lancers kept on adding to their lead in the third quarter when they grabbed their biggest lead of the night as they lead 81-44. The Gryphons then staged a last effort as they came within 25 points of the Lancers by out-scoring them 16-4 in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter. The Lancers then began to hit again and finally won 96-66.

The top point scorers for the Lancers were Bob Navetta with 26 and Guy Delaire with 18. The

top scorers for Guelph were Hammond with 21 and Magee with 12 points.

Athlete of the Week



Marge
Holman

This week's Athlete of the Week is Marge Holman. Marge is originally from Ridgetown, and is in third year Phys. Ed. During her first year here she was on the basketball team. She played on the intercollegiate volleyball team for the last two years and is Captain this year. Marge also helped with the organization of the WIAU Tournament held here last weekend.

Grapplers dropmatch

The Windsor grapplers opened the year by dropping their first match by a score of 29-15 to Ryerson. The Lancers were only able to win 3 of 10 matches. The Lancers victories were won by Harry Mancini, John Drohan and Bob Rivest in the 145, 160, and 167 weight classes respectively.

The other representatives of Windsor were Joe Codispodi, Ken Kinsley, Dave Lee, Ray Petruskas, Greg Missell, and Bill Hallett. John Drohan (160 lbs.) gained the quickest fall for the Lancers pinning R. Thwaites of Ryerson in 3:53 minutes.

The Lancers will face Adrian, Hope, and Calvin at Adrian next Saturday. The Lancers first action at home will be Saturday, Jan. 27 when they face Northern Michigan in a preliminary event to the Toronto basketball game.

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Lancerettes undefeated in tournament

For the first time in a WIAU tournament the Lancerettes basketball team came away with an unspoiled record as they defeated Guelph, Waterloo, McMaster and Waterloo Lutheran. McMaster came second, Waterloo third, Guelph, fourth and Waterloo Lutheran last.

On Friday evening, the Lancerettes defeated Guelph 20-10, and McMaster 34-9. Top scorer in the Guelph game was Kate Innes with eight points and Cookie Leach potted ten points in the McMaster game.

The Lancerettes squeezed past Waterloo Saturday morning as Evelyn Kendall led the Lancerettes to a close 17-14 score as she potted six points. In the last game against Waterloo Lutheran Kate Innes was again the top scorer as she put in 12 points to lead the Lancerettes to a 37-14 victory over the Hawks.

The Lancerettes gave a much improved performance last weekend as they were always in control of themselves and forced their competition to play their type of game. Part of their con-

trol was due to the rebounding of Katy Murdock and Mary O'Brien.

Sue Hilton has kept her team in good condition. The zone press used by the Lancerettes proved very effective and most of the points scored against them were outside shots.

This weekend the Lancerettes travel to Toronto for league games against York University and Ryerson.

Badminton

by Sue Fleming

The Lancerette Badminton team coached by Dr. Leavitt, took part in the W.I.A.U. Tournament last weekend. Pam Maskery, Windsor's first singles player, won three of her four matches. Her lone defeat came at the hands of Waterloo as she defeated Waterloo Lutheran, McMaster, and Guelph. Ann Granzio, the 2nd singles player didn't fair quite as well and was able to win only one match, defeating Waterloo Lutheran's representative.

The doubles team, altering Philippa Jane Purvis, Linda Coyle and Sue Flemming weren't quite as successful as they were unable to defeat any of their opponents.

The Badminton team travels to Toronto this Friday and Saturday for a Tournament at York University.



JUST TO PROVE that not all basketball players are tall, dumb and ugly (right, Joe?) the Count snatched this photo at the W.I.A.U. Tournament.

Lancers defeat Wayne

The University of Windsor Lancers defeated Wayne State University 88-75 last Wednesday night in their first victory this year over an American College. Last year the Lancers downed the Tartars by a score of 89-71.

The Lancers had a difficult time pulling out the game. The Lancers jumped out at the start to lead 12-7 at 7:21 of the first quarter but the Tartars staged a rally which propelled them into a 15-14 lead by the end of the quarter. The Tartars then kept increasing their lead to a 39-32 lead at the half.

The Lancers came out in the second half and outthrustled the Tartars to tie the lead 43-43 on a basket by Sante Salvatore at 3:28 of the third quarter. The Tartars then broke away from the Lancers and built their lead again to five points but the Lancers got hot again and tied it up and went four points ahead on three baskets by Bob Navetta, at the 7:35 mark of the third quarter. From this point on the Lancers never looked back and built their lead to fourteen points with 6:11 left in the game. The W.S.U. Tartars tried in vain to come back and win but lost a hard fought ball game by a final score of 88-75.

The Lancers were led by top scorer of the night Bob Navetta who picked up 26 points, Andy Auch potted 16 points for the

Lancers. Bob Pigeo was the top scorer for the Tartars with a total of 25 points.

The Lancers turned in one of the finest performances of the season as they showed good spirit and played good coming from behind the ball. If the Lancers can at least play this type of basketball and even play better as they are growing more confident every game they could very well go all the way again this year.

With flying curlers . . .

The results of The Mixed Curling Competition have been finalized and show Jim Walmsley's foursome to be this year's Championship Team. Finishing on top of the field of fifteen teams, Walmsley's rink tallied 54½ points in its drive to the title. Members of Jim's team were Kirk Flowers and Carol Dietrich. The fourth position was filled by spares due to the loss of their regular lead during the season. Following Jim's team in the standings were teams with 49½ and 43½ skipped by Paul Cicci and Brian Sievert respectively.

Men's and Women's competitions have begun and will continue until the end of February.

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MARTIN LUTHER RIDES AGAIN at UWO. Pat Donohue is campaigning for the position of student rector on Western's Board of Governors — a situation which has provoked many a horselaugh on campus.

MANITOBA TOO?

Student press in uproar

WINNIPEG (CUP) — When the University of Manitoba's newspaper, the Manitobian, ran a story Jan. 9, claiming four professors had used marijuana, it found it had unwittingly opened a Pandora's box.

The story made the lead story in both Winnipeg newspapers and the CBC covered it in their national news.

University President H. H. Saunderson was besieged by angry calls from members of the community and irate parents.

He threatened the Manitobian with a libel suit for damaging the University image if a retraction was not forthcoming.

Three of the four professors, unnamed in the article, came forward stating that they did not use pot, as the paper had reported. Mothers demanded that the Manitobian absolve their sons of having ever taken the drug when Editor Brian Gory appeared on an open-line radio show. One woman said the University should be closed down.

The Student Council at the U of M Thursday passed a motion expressing confidence in the integrity of the Manitobian editor and staff.

In the Friday issue, an apology appeared for "any and all harm that might have fallen upon specific people or the general community as the result of the story."

The issue went on to say "In all journalistic honesty it could no withdraw its original claims."

It did, however, modify the story, saying the professors "had used pot" rather than "use pot" as the story had claimed. An editorial claim that two members of University College used drugs was withdrawn.

(Monday, Jan. 15, Saunderson said he would not sue the paper, and expressed confidence in the integrity of the editor.

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SAC Bye-Elections

Positions to be filled:

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DANCE CHAIRMAN

Dates:

Nominations close Jan. 19
Elections Jan. 24

classified

Would any persons with information regarding an incident on I-75 at approximately 11:45 p.m. Sunday, January 14, 1968 in which a station wagon with Ontario plates destroyed a road sign. Please call the Michigan State Police at 1-313-825-3460. Reward

"SOUSE TO THE SUN-NAS-SEAU" — \$242.00 Complete. (includes airfare, hotel, meals etc.) For more info, contact JOHN KENT, 252-8520.

WANTED — Penfriends for two English girls. 2 Good looking English Girls with various interests etc. require good looking, daisy Canadian Male pen-friends. Please send photograph and brief details of hobbies etc. to: Miss Hazel Fisher (age 20), 24 Stapleton Lane, Barwell, Leicestershire (Le 9.8HO), England, and Miss Melanie Horwell, (age 17) 60, Middlefield Lane, Hinckley, Leicestershire, England.

Meanwhile back at SAC

The student senators made a report at this week's SAC meeting about the most recent Senate meeting.

Dr. Spellman gave notice of motion on a resolution he is planning to present at the next Senate meeting. The resolution would turn the right to expel students, presently in the hands of the SCAD Committee, over to the Senate.

Supplementary exams will now be written during the first week of July to aid the students in obtaining their results earlier.

There will be a faculty association meeting to determine what actions they will take regarding the Lance. A student from SAC was requested to attend the meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Jerry Gaughan, the Graduate Rep. was chosen to fill the position.

Also, at this meeting, William Ellis, Arts III, was selected to represent the students on the Senate Committee on Grading. This is a standing committee which will look into the present grading system.

Elections will be held for the Vice-President and the Dance chairman on January 24th. Nominations for these positions will close at 6:00 p.m. on January 19th.

SGWU pres resigns post

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Sir George Williams Council President, Jeff Chipman, has resigned after the Student Council passed a motion Monday, condemning recruiting at Sir George by companies whose products aid the United States war effort in Viet Nam.

Sherry Rubenstein, executive Vice-President, automatically becomes President.

Chipman said "I cannot accept the decision passed this evening by the S.A. with such a small percentage as representative of the wishes of the total student body."

"I feel that the students have the right to work for the company of their choice whether or not the company produces material ultimately for use in Viet Nam. Certainly it should not affect the right of the Sir George Williams University student to have an interview with the company of his choosing."

Rubenstein said: "I deeply regret that Mr. Chipman has seen fit to resign his post."

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday, January 21, 11:30 a.m.

In Assumption College Chapel

Topic: "THE POWER OF PRAYER"

Chaplain: Rev. V. E. McEachern, Th. D.

Everyone Welcome

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

JANUARY 27, 1968

8 P.M.

Entertainment From 15 Lands

10:30 P.M. — DANCE

West Indian Band "THE STEEL TONES"

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.00



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

The time has come said the walrus to the Zuryptych, who incidentally is very good at listening especially to Walruses (we all know Walruses can't talk), to return to the secret and amazing adventures of that gay, dashing, dascivious, campus lothario Throckmorton Thrillerflap.

Throck has been abroad for awhile until he decided to go straight.

This an obvious jumping off point for the story to begin on Throck's vicious life as a drag queen in the gay parlours of sinful Toronto.

For those of you who are uninitiated the city of Toronto boasts of a great many transvestities and queers, most of whom stay in hiding for all the year quite happy to share their perversions with only those of their own kind. However, once a year, on Hallowed Evening they begin a pub crawl of thome of Toronto 'th more thpectacular gay barth.

The public is allowed to witness this show of male-feminine frivolity and it usually winds up in a torrid display in one or more of the Toronto Night Spots that caters to this type of clientele.

Throck had had enough of this world as you and I know it and decided to enter into the purple world of transvestism. He tells this story:

"I figured the best place to go to would be Montreal but with all the mafia and narcos up there it is hard to break in anywhere 'cause no one will accept you unless you have been around a long time.

"With rumour of new homosexuality laws coming before the Commons in Ottawa there were a lot of queers coming out of hiding in Toronto and becoming more open in their 'public displays of affection.' So I decided to go there. I felt that it would be a lot easier to become accepted.

"The first day I went to the best known spot in Toronto for receiving a solicitation. The park in front of the Metropolitan United Church. Sure enough, after sitting primly on a bench for less than five minutes a man came up to me and sat down. We fell to idle chatter.

"After talking about the weather and how it was such a shame that neither of us could do anything about it we started to discuss him.

"He was an interior decorator 'with an I.Q. of 187' or so he said. He told me about how he was required to service fat old ladies who regarded him more for his prowess rather than his intellect although they fooled themselves into thinking they were having an intellectual relationship.

"Then he asked me 'What religion are you?' and I replied that I was a catholic. He said then, that it was too bad that I was a catholic because my religion just would not allow me to take off on any type of adventure or affair.

"He proceeded to describe his penthouse that he owned on top of one of the more fashionable St. Clair Avenue apartments and asked me if I didn't have a place to stay for the time that I was in Toronto that I could stay with him. 'There is plenty of room and I think I would enjoy the company of someone younger than myself for a change.'

"I went, not because I wanted to enter into some kind of entente or tete a tete with him but because my jojournalist's nose for news was witching insatiably. Twitch, twitch.

We talked about the relations he has had with other men and he poured me drink after drink trying to entice me into a relationship. If I said at this point that I did not enter into any relationship with him the people reading this will loudly proclaim, accompanied with a sigh of relief, that the forces of good have triumphed over the forces of evil. Poor bastards.

"They condemn what they consider to be unnatural and against the law of God and have very little consideration for the individual involved. I asked him about what he considered good arguments for homosexuality and how it was that he came to be a homosexual.

"He told me rather articulately that he was quite aware of his particular situation and that the danger that he was in for right now he was liable to punishment under the law for any type of 'perverted relationship even if it is between two consenting adults and in private.'

"There are all kinds of arguments that have been brought forth by homosexuals throughout the centuries saying such things as — all our more famous intellectuals were homosexuals, example gratia, Michealangelo and Raphael — it is not unnatural, animals engage in homosexuality — these he said continue on ad infinitum ad nauseam and don't strike to the heart of the matter.

"The problem is should a man, any man, be free to pursue his brief pleasures in a burdensome life without fear of retaliation on the part of some government agency?

"In England homosexuality id, est a private act between two consenting males, is no longer a crime.

"In Canada it still is a crime even though the Minister of Justice, Monsieur Pierre Trudeau, intends to introduce legislation to the Commons changing this to a more modern line of thinking as is evidenced by the British Isles.

"When I was a child I was far too brilliant to be in the classes that normal school children take.' He was then put into a school for advanced and exceptional children and allowed to develop at his own speed. 'When I was eight years old I had a complete knowledge of the workings of a car and would have matched my knowledge with any auto-mechanic. As it is I rebuild and restore antique cars as a hobby.'

"He told me then that he just grew naturally into his present position. He maintains that his parents had no adverse effect on his emotional development.

"All right I said you must be the exception what about other people like yourself. What makes them tick?

(Continued on Page 5)

CUP says administration guilty of interference

The Administration was guilty of interference with the Lance.

This was one of the findings of the Canadian University Press (CUP) Investigation Committee which was called to look into the Lance controversy. The report, released Friday, said "It is our conclusion that there can be no doubt that it did (intervene), with the result that even now the concept of freedom of the press at Windsor is very much in doubt."

The report suggested that the conflict may not yet be resolved. It charged that SCAD's statement that it would take no further action was possibly a "subtly disguised fraud."

"The failure of the senate committee to legally cede sole authority over student publications to the student groups indicates a hesitancy to go all the way — a reluctance that belies alleged administration 'trust' of its student element," the report said.

It charged that the SCAD committee "made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expression in its university community" by refusing to recognize Student Council and the Board of Publications as the sole authority over the Lance. "The senate committee entered a jurisdiction it had earlier conceded was under student authority, the

commission stated.

The report revealed that at one point Dean of Students George McMahon prompted ten students to write letters to the editor criticizing the content of the Lance.

President J. F. Leddy also came in for criticism. The CUP report suggested that he did not live up to his assurances that freedom of the press existed at this university. It also insisted that the students, through Council and the Board of Publications, did in fact formulate a policy on the Lance, "despite presidential assertions to the contrary."

The editors were chided for not having considered their policies

seriously enough, but were praised for their "adventurousness." "They have upheld their own journalistic principles under circumstances that would discourage many student editors, and they and their staff have worked well as a team to defend the freedom of the student press."

The report added that the Lance "poked effectively at least one soft spot in the armour of the Windsor Establishment through their parody of the Windsor Star."

The CUP Commission made recommendations for a plan of action to be followed if interference occurs again. The CUP Pres-

ident would demand of President Leddy a statement of freedom of the press. If Leddy failed to make the statement within two weeks, the Canadian Union of Students would be called in to determine if the University of Windsor is an academically free institution eligible for Ontario government funds.

There was no strong reaction to the report. Dean of Students George McMahon said the report was fair, though there were some inaccuracies. Lance editor Marian Johnstone praised the report, but explained that the inconsistencies in editorial policy were due to the fact that there were two editors with different ideas.

NIHIL

THE LANCE

OBSTAT

VOL. XL, NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1968.

SPEIGEL DISMISSED

Students fight to save professor

English Department students are fighting to save one of their professors.

A committee has been organized to try to prevent the dismissal of English teacher Morley Spiegel, who has been told that his contract will not be renewed for the coming academic year.

The "Students for Spiegel" Committee sent letters to his former students advising them of the situation and asking them to write letters of support. The Committee will photostat the students' letters and present them to President J. F. Leddy, Dean Ruth (Arts and Sciences), Dr. R. Smith, Head of the English Department,

and Smith's Advisory Committee.

Spiegel is being let go, says the Committee's letter, because he does not meet the requirements; he does not have a Ph.D. and has not published. However, the Students for Spiegel Committee feels that his teaching ability is more important.

"No doubt you will recognize that a very important requirement for a University professor is lacking in this evaluation of Morley," says the letter, "i.e., the fact that he is a hell of a good teacher."

The letter refers to Spiegel as "the man who made the study of English literature a meaningful part of our lives."

The student committee feels that Spiegel suffered "a great injustice." The letter charged that the English Department "literally used him for three years and has now dropped him on the pretext that he does not have the above requirements."

One student commented, "The Department thinks he spent too much time on his teaching — that's a major fault."

Dr. Smith, Head of the Department, would not reveal the reasons for the termination of Mr. Spiegel's contract. He said it was not University policy to do so.

Board refuses editor's reapplication

The Student Board of Publications of the University of Windsor held a meeting Monday evening, January 22 to decide the fate of John Lalor as co-editor of the LANCE.

Mr. Lalor had submitted a letter to Doug Frawley, Board chairman, on Tuesday, January 16, requesting that he be reinstated

as co-editor. The procedure which Lalor recommended to carry this out was for the Board to rescind their former motion of January 9 which accepted the resignations of co-editors Johnstone and Lalor.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, by which the Board operates, motions accepting resignations are not rescindable; there-

fore, the chair ruled that Lalor's request must be treated as if it were a application for editorship.

This was the same procedure used in the case of Marian Johnstone on January 12.

Following a two hour debate, the Board passed a motion refusing Lalor's acceptance.

Objections were made to the closing of the meeting; however, members pointed out later that by a provision of the SAC constitution all meetings considering applications must be closed.

While the Board is not required to give grounds for the refusal of an applicant, indications were that Lalor's application was turned down because of his past performance both as co-editor and non-editor. Among issues taken into consideration were accusations of mismanagement of funds, alleged plagiarism and conduct unbecoming an editor during the recent crisis. Members stressed that their decision was in no way a reaction to the SCAD or any other outside influences.

Mr. Lalor was reportedly very upset at the Board's decision, and refused to have any further connection with the LANCE.



NOW YOU KNOW WHY the fees went up — it costs money to play Desert Rat. Actually the Security guards need the jeep. The new parking lots are too far away to walk.

—MARK BRODSKI

"Faculty has no balls"

The Faculty Association has failed to take a position on the Lance controversy.

A meeting called for Tuesday afternoon to discuss the question was cancelled when a quorum could not be achieved. A week's notice had been given, but after a twenty-minute wait the meeting was still short about ten people.

Some members suggested that the approximately 60 people pre-

sent could meet as an ad hoc committee, but the executive of the association rejected the proposal.

The meeting was called at the request of a number of faculty members who thought the Association should support student opposition to Administration interference. A few members had prepared resolutions to present to the assembly.

A number of faculty members were angry at the Association's failure to take a stand. Said one, "The faculty has no balls." Others spoke of quitting the Association since they feel it has proved itself ineffective. One member commented that the Faculty Association seems to be concerned primarily with raising pay scales.

Between the covers

Interview with Jerry Farber

Author of "Student as Nigger" P. 3
Strachan is back P. 4
Bridge tournament P. 2



THESE MOTHERS screwd me out of my job.

Course Evaluation

Course evaluation should be better than ever this year.

The Course Evaluation Committee met Tuesday to plan this year's program, which will incorporate changes based on criticisms of last year's effort.

The 1967 booklet was criticized for being too subjective, and for not evaluating a representative sampling of courses. The Committee is studying these criticisms, and also suggestions which were made this week at a Course Evaluation booth in the Center.

Committee Chairman Tim Appleton, Arts II, said the Evaluation is not out to attack faculty members, but to set up professor-student communication. "The main idea is feedback," he said.

This year's questionnaire will evaluate courses and teachers under ten categories, and will seek to avoid middle-of-the-road answers from students. Social science and computer experts and being consulted.

Appleton said that one of the most important goals is to establish a reputation of responsibility for course evaluation. It should become a permanent program, he said, and one that the faculty will trust.

The Committee hopes to set up the questionnaire first, and then decide on the courses to be evaluated.

Bridge tourney slated

The Department of Cultural Affairs of the SAC will sponsor a duplicate bridge tournament from February 8-11. Winners will represent the University of Windsor at the Intercollegiate championships at the University of Toronto February 24.

The intercollegiate tournament will be held at Hart House on the U. of T. campus February 23-24. Sessions will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday Feb. 23 for pairs and at 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. Saturday the 24th for teams.

Any undergraduate student is eligible. Entry fees will be \$1.00 per player per session, paid for by the Cultural Affairs Department. Players on any one team must be students at the same institution, and each institution may send a maximum of four teams.

There will be rotating trophies for first place in both the pairs and teams. Master points will be awarded in accordance with the ACBL Local Rating Schedule.

Meals at reasonable prices will be available at regular campus dining facilities. A party will be held Saturday night after the game, to be hosted by the home club.

One of the participants from Windsor will be authorized to speak on behalf of his school at a meeting in the East Common Room of Hart House at 10:00 a.m. Saturday the 24th.

Cut-rate T-shirts

The Progressive Conservative Club of the University of Windsor is bringing one of Canada's most publicized politicians on campus next Wednesday, January 31.

The honourable leader of the opposition, Mr. Robert Stanfield, has been invited to speak to students in the Ambassador Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Club members are hopeful that they will be able

to put Mr. Stanfield on the "hot seat" for a forty to forty-five minute period. The session will be open to the public.

Following his appearance at the University, Mr. Stanfield will speak at the Cleary Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Seats have been reserved for five hundred.

Student admission for this event is \$3.

Take a trip with CUS

The following is a list of flights to Europe during the summer available to CUS members

May 27 returning September 9 —\$230.

May 30 returning August 28 —\$245.

June 10 returning September 4 —\$212.

September 7 one way — \$128.

July 4 returning September 5 —\$313.

All flights but number 4 are Toronto to London return.

Tours are also offered visiting both Eastern and Western Europe. For those wishing to travel independently the "Eurailpass" and the "British Rail Pass" allow unlimited travel at low cost through the purchase of a 21 day, one month, two month or three month pass and may be obtained through the Canadian Union of Students Travel Department. For information on the above or further travel aids contact Philip Schmidt any Thursday between 3:30 and 4:30 in the SAC offices.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Farber urges reprint

by Chris Redmond and Charles Schweir
Special to Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Jerry Farber, author of the controversial "The Student as Nigger", has urged Canadian student newspapers to reprint the article in protest.

Farber, an English lecturer at Los Angeles State College said it should be reprinted because of the fuss caused by its publication in the Lance at the University of Windsor.

In a telephone interview Farber said "Very often the best response students can make to intimidation on the part of the administration is to push together."

Asked if University papers were justified in printing the article, termed obscene by at least two Canadian university administrations, Farber said: "I sort of assume that the burden of proof is on the other side."

He termed administration interference with reprinting the nigger story or others as "unjustified."

He said such administrations might be panicky, "Or they could just be acting in the good old traditional way — to stifle or put down any attempt on the part of students to grow up."

"I think the administration (at the University of Windsor) must be more regressive than most," he said.

The Ubysey first reprinted the article, taken from an American underground paper, the Indian Head, in November, 1967. Since then it has been reprinted in more than 10 Canadian student papers. Farber expressed surprise that the article was the center of controversy in Canada. He did not feel it was obscene.

"There is a kind of a leering, guilty attitude towards sex," he said, pointing out a definition of obscenity as by A. S. Neil as "Sex plus Guilty", Farber said. "I don't have the guilt."

"Fuck and shit are great English words — and good old words too . . ."

"We shouldn't set up a sterile atmosphere in an article of this type similar to that in the schools."

LANCE PHONE INTERVIEW

"Nigger" author condemns hypocrisy and bullshit

by Marian Johnstone

Ed. note: As a follow-up to the CUP special by the Queen's Journal, your editor called Jerry Farber at his home in Los Angeles. Farber seemed unaware of the extent of the turmoil he had caused. He is at present himself in trouble with the authorities. Farber and several other professors at California State College recently joined with students to protest the presence of Dow recruiters on their campus. To begin the interview, we asked Farber the complex question most often put to the LANCE editors during the crisis.

LANCE: "Did you think that the language you used weakened the effect of the article ('Student as Nigger') and if so why did you use it?"

FARBER: "The words were part of the situation. You cannot separate form from content. This is what I teach my (English literature) classes. These were not just words but part of what I was trying to say."

"Administrations pretend this (language) doesn't exist. Their

language is unreal and antiseptic. How can I make this point without using these words? I would have been in the very bag I was trying to get out of."

Referring to Dr. Leddy's statement to the press about the LANCE's "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity" Farber said:

"That's his bag. I do not regard sex as squalid or vulgar — nor the words used to describe it."

"I wanted to get underneath the level of Academic hypocrisy and bullshit. To do this you have to use dynamite. This language gets you directly out of school."

"I don't go out of my way to use obscene and offensive language, but I don't go out of my way not to use it."

"It annoys me that people dwell upon the words. I want to be here talking to you about the ideas not the words."

Farber has received an enormous amount of mail since the first printing of his article — more than he ever expected.

"I don't think the article has been any less widely read because of the words. They did not get in the way."

"Quite often people who do not like the article pin on that (vulgarity) because it's easy to get at. People are afraid of words. They think that somehow these words are going to harm them. They think if I say fuck it's immoral, yet they don't think it's immoral for Dow to make Napalm which burns people alive."

LANCE: "Are you planning to come to Canada at any time?"

FARBER: "I would like to visit Canada, yes. I became interested in the country after I read an educational journal from Canada, and I saw that things were happening there that weren't anywhere else in the field of academics."

LANCE: "How old are you?"

FARBER: "32."

LANCE: "Are you eligible for the draft?"

FARBER: "No, I never had a student deferment. If you don't get a deferment you're only eligible until you're 26. They would only draft me now if we broke out in a war with China. I'm not avoiding the draft so I won't be coming to Canada for that reason."

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

McGill editors reprimanded

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two McGill Daily editors, threatened with expulsion for reprinting a satire from the Realist magazine last November 3, got off with a "reprimand" Wednesday.

Daily editor Peter Allnutt and supplement editor Pierre Fournier were found guilty Wednesday of "participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this University . . ."

The decision was handed down in a report by the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, composed of ten professors and administrators.

It was convened 77 days ago by Principal H. Locke Robertson, who levied the charges after publication of a Realist Magazine article entitled "The Parts That Were Left Out of the Kennedy Book."

John Fekete, the columnist who included the article in his column Nov. 3, has taken the case to court, pleading the University has

no authority to discipline in this case. His hearing before the committee will await a decision by the courts.

"In the opinion of the Committee," the eleven-page report read, "Messrs. Allnutt and Fournier committed a serious error in judgement and displayed irresponsible behavior as editors in accepting this article for publication."

Although the Committee denied it viewed itself as a censorship board sitting in judgement of what university students read or write, it expressed its "disapproval" of the article, and stated "References to living persons in a scurrilous and disgusting manner are inexcusable whether or not they are actually punishable under the laws of libel or obscenity."

Thinking little of the literary value of the article, and doubting its validity as satire, the report said "There is no doubt there must be limits and bounds to all freedoms including freedom of expression."

Acadia newspaper censored by printer

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) The Realist has struck again.

The Athenaeum, student newspaper at Acadia University, has been forced to change printers following refusal of the present company to reprint a cartoon taken from the magazine "The Realist."

The cartoon depicts three characters representing Russia, the U.S.A. and a woman, representing the world. The USA is pointing to the USSR and saying to the girl "It's his turn now, and then me again . . ."

George Baker, owner-publisher of the Kentville Publishing Comp-

any, instructed his printers not to run the cartoon.

Baker contended the cartoon was "suggestive", and could hurt the image of Acadia University.

He also expressed fear of possible law suits against the printer.

Athenaeum Editor Len Pace said future issues of the paper will be printed by the Free Press of Dartmouth N.S., nearly 75 miles away.

Pace contended "The printer is not the publisher and simply does not have a right to say what goes into a paper."

Earlier this year, when Baker

refused to print a satire on the virgin birth, the staff printed it on Gestetner sheets and hand-inserted it into the paper.

SAC election results

After no campaign, no platform and poor publicity on the part of S.A.C., Barry Culhane was elected the new Vice-President of the Students Administrative Council.

A total of 364 votes were cast. Mr. Culhane obtained 163 votes while his opponent, Chris Pascucci drew in 132. By some remarkable coincidence students managed to spoil 69.

One student commented that the poor turnout was a clear indication of the lack of communication existing between the Council and the student body.

Fees jacked up again

by Geoff McGibbon

The University has taken the following action on fees to be paid by students in 1968-69:

In Engineering, the \$615 fee remains unchanged.

In Preliminary Year, the \$575 fee remains unchanged.

Feb. 24 is coming!!
Generation isn't
unless we contribute

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soon
poems, essays, criticisms,
short stories, art, student
literary publication
OURS

Submit to editor

Al Martinich

c/o Lance Office
(2nd floor centre)

In other postgraduate work, the fee for the second year of work toward a Master's degree or for work toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree unchanged at \$470.

In Arts and Science, and in Commerce, an increase of \$10 to a total of \$535.

In Music, Drama and Fine Art, an increase of \$20 to \$545.

In Social Work, an increase of \$10 to \$535.

In Physical Education, an increase of \$20 to \$545.

In Law — a new Faculty — the fee is set at \$550 in line with the provincial standard.

For a make-up year or the first year of work to a Master's degree, an increase of \$27.50 to \$535.

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WANTED: Tenor banjo player for banjo band. Call 252-3759 after 6 p.m.

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THE LANCE

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EDITORIAL

Organize now for CRISIS sake

This place should be called, the Ad Hoc University. When the chips are down and the pressure is on, everyone springs into action and gets ready to fight. As long as there is a crisis situation, people are willing to organize and act.

But then the excitement cools and it's all over. The ad hoc committees dissolve, the strange bedfellows return to their mates, and fifty individuals go their merry ways. They will re-assemble for the next crisis of course, but they will be no better prepared than before.

And then people wonder why we never accomplish anything effective in the long run.

It's time to face a basic fact about seizing power. In the words of a black brother: You gotta organize, baby. As the other niggers found out, you don't accomplish anything with sporadic sit-ins and occasional burnings. People have to get together, establish some sort of intellectual basis of action, set up long-range plans, and then organize to carry them out.

The problem is that study and planning are a hell of a drag. Anybody can get out and march when the excitement is up and CK 20-20 is interviewing, but what happens afterwards? It isn't only laziness either. Protest marches are clean and satisfying; the air may be cold but your heart is warm because it's so obvious that you're doing good. But politics are sordid and distasteful — behind closed doors in smoke-filled rooms. Politics are also frustrating, because you're after more than a SCAD motion, and there won't be many victories to celebrate.

But politics and planning are the only way. As long as we go on as we have up till now — disorganized, every man for himself — the Administration has nothing to fear. As long as everyone has his own individual power plans and his own methods, the tower will never get burned (that's a joke). If McMahon were smart he'd have people organizing demonstrations instead of writing letters: a protest march a month should be enough to distract everybody from the real issue.

So how do you start planning? Try an SDU for openers. SDU stands for Students for a Democratic University. Pretty radical stuff, what? Actually you can call it anything you want, and constitute it however you wish. The important thing about it is that you bring together people interested in humanizing the University and start sharing ideas. From the ideas follows the action, which would be organized and cohesive.

One of the great advantages of this sort of set-up is that it brings together people with a wide spectrum of ideas on power and its attainment. Hopefully their discussions would lead them to some common thoughts and plans. Above all, the basis would be laid for long-range organized action.

Someone is bound to say that this smacks of left-wing in-groupism and that sort of thing. But in fact the whole point of organizing like this is to take the power discussion out of small in-groups of either wing and make it a joint effort.

Action.

EDITORIAL

A child's garden of idiocies

Not too many people showed up for the SAC meeting Monday night. It's a good thing they didn't, or there might have been a lynch mob. The meeting was the culmination of a series of Council idiocies. It lasted about twenty minutes, and most of the members were apparently either drunk or insane.

This kind of bungling incompetence has been going on all year, and shows no sign of lessening. It wouldn't be so bad if it were just a matter of nothing happening, but in fact SAC has done some irreparable damage.

Student membership on senate subcommittees, for example, has been rendered totally ineffective. There has been no attempt to establish any unified plan of action for these people, nor for the student senators. SAC maybe thinks the Administration is going to give us power?



Who ever heard of news on ed page?

OTTAWA (CUP) The Carleton student newspaper of Carleton University, has withdrawn from Canadian University Press.

Carleton Editor Reg Silvester submitted the letter of withdrawal to CUP President Lib Spry Monday (Jan. 22).

"In its present form," the letter said, "CUP is of no value to the Carleton."

"Since we do not choose to fit the CUP mold, since we do not want to print bad copy, and since we are tired of paying more for less, our only alternative is to opt out of the organization."

Silvester said CUP had become an ideological organization rather than a news service.

He said the Carleton staff had been dissatisfied with CUP for most of the year because of the quality of its copy. The discontent reached a head, he said, after CUP's "highly political" national conference at Burnaby B.C. in December.

"We hope (our withdrawal) will encourage other papers to re-evaluate their positions with regard to CUP," said News Editor Peter Johansen, "but we're not forcing our attitude on them."

Said CUP President Lib Spry: "I think it's a pity that the Carleton staff doesn't feel they can produce changes they want within CUP."

"I disagree that CUP suppresses individuality. It is up to the individual paper to produce the best paper they can," she said.

CUP, Canada's English-language student press co-operative, now has 48 members. The last withdrawal from CUP was the Ryersonian, which withdrew after a controversy over administration control of the paper in January 1967.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

by Al Strachan

Solidarity — through mediocrity — forever. This line is taken from a column by John Lindblad in a recent Windsor Star. It strikes home (excuse the pun). When, oh when, is the poor average citizen going to be treated fairly by the labour unions who cause discomfort to millions every time they consider that they themselves have been treated unfairly?

Judging by a recent personal survey, approximately 50% of every news broadcast is taken up by reports of the current strikes on the labour scene. When will it end?

Approximately ten weeks ago the teamsters serving Detroit's newspaper industry walked out. The usual interim newspapers sprang up and were eventually threatened with strikes by the teamsters. Their demands were that the interim newspapers must hire those teamsters who were unemployed because of the strike to the major papers. It should be noted that these persons were not laid off by these papers but left of their own volition. Only one newspaper met these demands and the others were subsequently forced to cease printing. NOW the teamsters demanded that the remaining newspaper employ those displaced by their walking off the job at the other interim papers. At the time of this writing Detroit has no newspaper.

In an attempt to show what wonderful citizens union members are, Walter Reuther, at the time of the Detroit riots announced that his union would do all it could to pitch in and help clean up the debris. Shortly after that the employees of Ford

Motor Company went on strike. Surely now, with no work for over one-third of his union members, Reuther would have these people help in the clean-up operation. Sorry. Placard carrying is far more important.

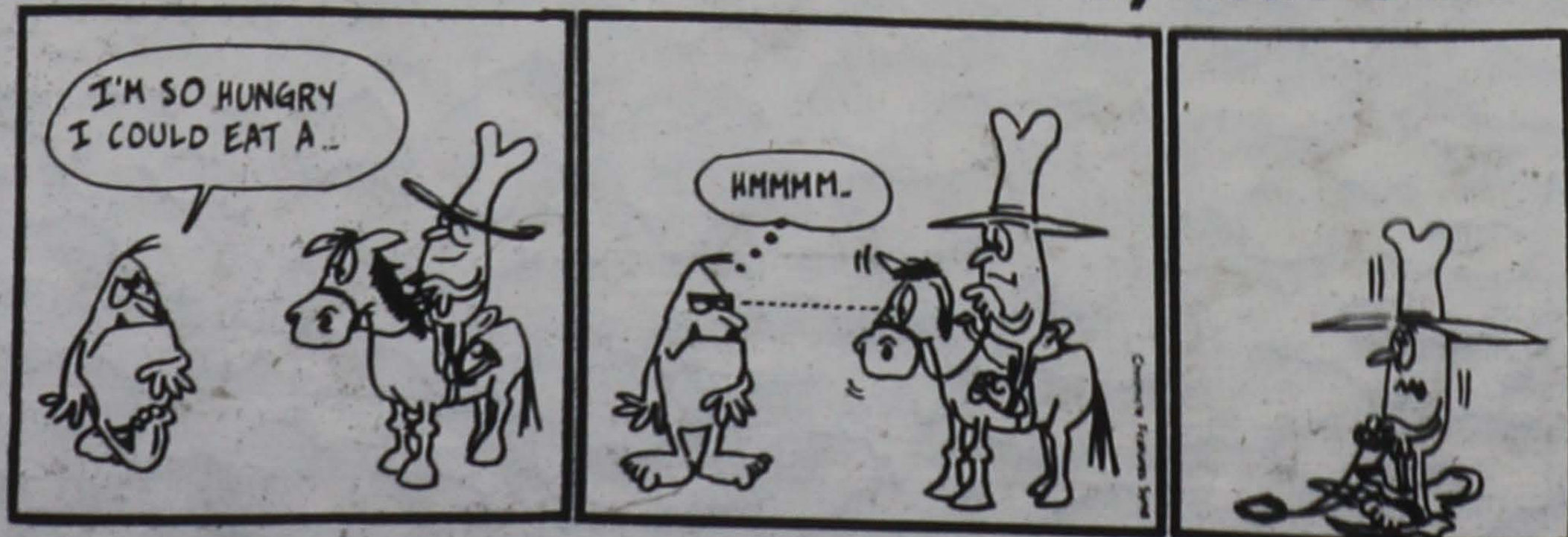
Every time there is a strike the demands are basically the same: less work, more money. Where will it end? Since the recent contract with the Ford Motor Company, the average worker now earns in excess of \$10,000 annually. The average college graduate starts at about \$6,500. "Stay in school" say the ads. "You'll earn more money." Not at the rate the unions are getting pay increases you won't.

The time has come for the labour unions to be stripped of some of their power. They have outgrown their usefulness. Some of the demands made are ridiculous: but employers must meet them or starve (employers have no strike fund to live off). Through their solidarity in mediocrity (thanks again John) the unions are a primary cause of the inflationary spiral in which our country is now caught. There is also the factor of discomfort caused to others but unions are notoriously unconcerned about anything but their own demands.

Since the population as a whole suffers because of strikes, the time has come for labour mediation boards to be elected by the people as a whole. Perhaps then there can be some fairness and equitability in the allocation of settlements, and the unions can be returned to their proper place in society: a defense against unfairness to the workers; not a cause for unfairness to non-workers.

ODD BODKINS

by DAN O'NEIL



Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

If you thought this was all over . . . surprise!

Twenty inches of Laroque

Dear Sirs,

This letter is being written and sent only after considerable deliberation. It concerns three areas of major controversy — the Lance, the closing of the main cafeteria, and the President of S.A.C.

My opinion regarding the Lance are perhaps best summed up in past letters by such people as Vera Pereshluha, Don McPhail, and Ed Ducharme. And there are two points that I would like to make. The first is to remind the authors and the Editors of the Lance that they are not alone at this University — as they seem to have thought in the past. There are others besides you, ladies and gentlemen. And it has fallen to others to explain and even defend this "student publication" to individuals not directly associated with the University. I speak here in particular of the Office of Student Affairs: Dean McMahon, Evelyn MacLean, and Gabe DeLuca are three of the people most receptive to student projects on this campus. And if we lose these three very excellent people through student immaturity and student irresponsibility and craving for sensationalism, then it will be a very gray day for us all. The second point concerns the predicament of John Lalor, Co-Editor of the Lance. His problem is not too hard to understand. As Editor of the Lance, he is responsible for its contents. And it is the contents which have gotten him in the "bad book" of the Administration. In my own opinion, rightly so. The contents of the paper can hardly be considered representative of the student body, and should not be pawed off as such. Instead it represents the thought of a very small, elite clique who think it necessary to shock the students out of an apathetic stupor. The end is indeed a commendable one. But the means are rather cheap. All this taken into consideration, I cannot say I condone the firing of John as Editor. He has given the students and the University excellent service in the past. This cannot be ignored because of a lack of good judgement in a certain instance. Perhaps he should be punished, but he should not be fired. Only if this policy of

misrepresenting the student body continues should some drastic action be taken. We cannot continue to have our student body scandalized to satisfy the idiosyncracies of a few.

The second area of controversy is the closing of the main cafeteria to the majority of students. What is the purpose of it? Does the Administration mean to rap the knuckles of the students? Does it mean to demonstrate its All-powerful Omnipotence to an awed mass of disorganized rabble? Or does it mean to increase profits by lowering overhead? Please, gentlemen, consider the students. It's not hurting you because you would never be turned away! But just try finding a place for lunch between 1—1:30! Do it for a whole week and see how you fare at the end of it. If you are all that concerned with the profits, perhaps you could arrange something with the Bookstore, re-open the cafeteria, and still come out ahead!! The Administration complains most vehemently of student irresponsibility, lack of good judgement, and bad behaviour. Perhaps you should look to your own back yard, gentlemen, and pull the weed there before you start on your neighbour's.

This third and last part should be addressed to my own group, the student body. It concerns our President, Joe Bardswich. He is President of S.A.C., the body representative of the entire student group. He is, therefore, the President of all the students. Not part, or most, but all. You may not know him, may know him and think he's a Creep, may know him and like him, may not even care who he is! Your feelings are undoubtedly shared by others. But the fact remains that he is now our President. By all means disagree if you feel it necessary. Dissent, but dissent intelligently. A personal smear campaign is not intelligent, nor just, nor adult. It is an exercise by an insecure, immature mind which needs help and understanding not attention and glory. As students of the University of Windsor, we should be behind our President. The majority elected him, but that done, all should stand with him.

Greg Laroque

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editor provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editor. The LANCE reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Letter from a citizen

Dear Dr. Leddy:

On David Susskind's TV program last night, the President and the Dean of Harvard University, and the Chaplain, Rev. Coffin, discussed with others, freedom in the university including freedom of press and speech, freedom of the church on the campus, and the highest freedom of all, freedom of conscience, our conduct in accordance with what we believe is right.

Although the Chaplain was in favour of many things at which you might shudder, and the Church he uses is Harvard property, both the President and Dean of Harvard defended his right to act according to his conscience and there was no interference with his programs and opinions.

The above TV program reminded me of the controversy over the article written by a professor and quoted in THE LANCE, criticizing the whole education system ("The Student as Nigger").

As a citizen of Windsor and a supporter of the University of Windsor (by cash deducted from my pay every month), I HEREBY PROTEST THE INTERFERENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ADMINISTRATION IN THE AFFAIRS AND PUBLICATIONS OF THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER "THE LANCE".

I sincerely hope that the editor of the Lance will reconsider his resignation.

Myrtle Cushman Brown (Mrs.)

Free press? well that depends . . .

Dear Editor:

The recent incidents surrounding the Lance editors and Administration have, I think, become an issue of concern to the whole student body and persons directly or indirectly connected with the University of Windsor.

It appears that the majority of the students as well as others, including faculty members, are of the opinion (and many a strong opinion!) that the Administration is completely in the wrong and that the actions the editors have taken are right and commendable. I am not in a position to judge whether the Administration went through proper channels in its action, but I do feel that if students cannot act in a mature responsible way, Administration has

the duty and the right to step in and guide them to the best interests of the University as a whole.

The fact that the editors Johnstone and Lalor made no attempt to improve the quality of the contents of the Lance since they were first asked to refrain from printing obscene language as a violation of the Code of Student Conduct, shows disrespect for authority. Rather than being heroic defenders of their principles, stubborn pride refused to let them look at the issue from any other point of view but their own.

Besides, if students so strongly feel that they cannot express themselves without using foul language and swearing, there must be something lacking — either they are

very immature, or without any mores. Although such language may be totally acceptable to an individual, there are still a few people around who maintain certain moral standards and obscene language does not lie within the category of meeting these standards. Since the Lance as our school paper is read by most of the students, people connected with the University, and is available to the public, why not make it a paper we can be proud to show to anyone without giving offence to them?

Free press? — Yes — but if student are incapable of exercising this right in a more mature, responsible manner, it is doubtful whether or not they can be trusted with autonomy.

Betty Van'tFoort

On the negro as "nigger"

Dear Editor:

This writer takes an adamant objection to your title "The Student as Nigger" because I am not convinced that this a proper analogy. Even in these times of awakening awareness, with the accompanying upheaval and turmoil, the kind of disapproval and knucklerrapping which you bravely weather at this point in your incubated lives, can in no way compare with the treatment to which Negroes have been subjected for about 300 years.

Possibly, because your interest in being understood makes you oblivious to the offensive nature of this derogatory term which you comfortably use, as a means to your end. May I submit other derogatory terms which might have been used, such as, Wop, Kike, Gringo, Honky, Frog, Dago, Chink . . . I'm sure you find these terms as repulsive and insulting as I find them. My concern is with your reason for NOT choosing one of these names rather than the well used and familiar "Nigger". As a catharsis, I suggest you add the word "Nigger" to the bottom of the list . . . Wop, Kike, Gringo, Honky, Frog, Dago, Chink so that it too may fall into disuse, and then start a real campaign to eliminate this kind of mental pacifier for the Id.

If you are familiar with Negro History, or the history of the abolitionist Movement you would know that over the past 3000 years to be treated like a Negro involved some of the following conditions: in many circumstances it meant not being permitted to "BE" to exist, in which case your life was taken by brutal, bestial methods; a normal human response was ascribed to uppityness; personal insult was the order of the day; glances were often

contemptuous; the presence of a Negro created visible phobia; the attempt to acquire an education was hindered, restricted and discouraged; opportunity was denied and prevented; verbal grievances fell on deaf ears and many more negative conditions could be recorded here. Briefly, these methods of treatment can be phrased in a few words "keeping the Negro in his Place" which meant a Spiritual, Psychological, Biological and Sociological Ghetto. Out of this nightmare, the people who imposed this system acquired a sense of false superiority based on delusion.

Hopefully there is a growing awareness that the Human Species can no longer tolerate, nor condone, nor support this form of mental illness.

Your cry "The Student as Nigger" is to me a cry which says "don't treat us this way we are not Negroes" it is a cry for that special tolerance reserved for . . . WHO???? Well, you have my sympathy, and I say this sincerely, and I hope you are successful in gaining the respect which Negroes have been struggling to obtain for many years.

You might start by letting the word Nigger fall into disuse, and distaste as some of the other names, Wop, Gringo, Dago, Kike, Chink, Frog, Honky. As a Negro parent I hope my children and ALL children will be permitted to escape the "Nigger Treatment" and all that it implies . . . but that will be up to You and Their generation won't it?

A Negro Parent.

Note: The word "nigger" was used because the prejudices and injustices suffered by Negroes were sufficiently similar to those of students to justify the analogy.

York sends moral support

Dear John & Marian,

Excalibur, the student weekly of York University, strongly disapproves of the action of the administration of the University of Windsor.

Assuming there was even a legitimate case for a 'vulgarity' charge, the administration of a university has no right to judge. If any laws have been broken, there are the appropriate channels.

Excalibur printed the article 'The Student As Nigger' last term, and although not everyone at

York was agreed about the quality of the article, the newspaper has faced no intimidation.

One the contrary, that article sparked a more critical examination of some aspects of the university game than any other article Excalibur has printed this year.

To you and the rest of the students at Windsor who recognize a slave master, we send our moral support.

Fred Nix,
Editor-in-Chief
Excalibur.

Why are you so shocked?

Dear Mr. Leddy:

I am thirty-six years of age, female and a resident of Windsor. I attend Wayne State University, Detroit, ID No. 381294.

The "so-called" controversial article "The Student As Nigger" appeared in our school paper, The South End, on November 14, 1967. It failed to shock me, my mother, and the Wayne administration.

There seems to be a double-standard at the University of

Windsor. The university bookstore sells Ulysses by James Joyce. The words in this book are "squalid vulgarity", yet, it is considered a classic in English literature. If this book fails to offend the administration, why are you so shocked at the Lance article?

Let the students censure their own paper. I am more concerned that you are turning out suppressed children instead of adjustable adults than I am about a few four letter words.

Beverly Brown



How to watch a college amateur wrestling bout

Guest Column
by Professor Gino Fracas

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE MAT

FIRST — Both wrestlers come forward from opposite sides of the circle, shake hands, and step back.

NEXT — The referee blows his whistle to signal the start of wrestling.

NOW — From this standing position, an attempt is made by either wrestler to take the other down to the mat in a controlled position — called a **TAKEDOWN**.

POINTS — It is likely that the first points given will be for a takedown under control. When this occurs, the referee signals 2 points with his right hand.

THEN — Then the top wrestler tries to break his opponent to a prone position on the mat and utilizes holds that will turn his adversary over on his back so that both shoulders are in contact with the mat for one second. This is called a **FALL** or **PIN** and it terminates the bout. However, if there is no pin, points are scored for holding the opponent's shoulders to or near the mat but not close or long enough for a fall — **PREDICAMENT**, 2 points; **NEAR FALL** — 3 points.

HOWEVER — The underneath wrestler tries to **ESCAPE** by getting out from underneath the opponent to a standing or neutral position facing him — worth 1 point. Better still, he will endeavour to **REVERSE** his position by getting out from underneath the opponent to a position of control behind or on top of him — worth 2 points.

AT TIMES — The underneath wrestler will try to **BLOCK** the various moves of the top wrestler or he will **COUNTER** the top wrestler's attempts and obtain the advantage.

The object of wrestling is to win by a **FALL**. If this fails, then the wrestler that accumulates the most number of cumulative points wins by a **DECISION**. If there is a tie in points, the bout is declared a **DRAW**. During the course of a bout illegal holds are penalized by giving the offended wrestler 1 point. If **STALLING** occurs, a warning is given the offending wrestler and if this persists, a point is awarded to the other wrestler.

NOTE: Watch the referees as he indicates the points as they are scored by holding up the fingers of his right hand.

LENGTH OF BOUT — 8 minutes in length divided into 3 periods with the first period 2 minutes and the second and third periods, 3 minutes each.

FIRST PERIOD — both competitors start from a standing, neutral position.

SECOND PERIOD — begins from the "Starting Position of the Mat" (one underneath, one on top). The choice of positions is decided by a toss of the coin with the winner choosing either up or down.

THIRD PERIOD — commences with the position at the start of the second period reversed. **NOTE:** A **PIN** at any time ends the bout.

TEAM SCORING FOR A DUAL MEET

- A bout won by a **PIN** is worth 5 team points.
- A bout won by a **DECISION** is worth 3 team points.
- A **DRAW** is worth 2 points for each team.
- A **FORFEIT** (no entry in a weight class) is worth 5 team points.
- A **DEFAULT** (accidental injury to an opponent) is worth 5 team points.
- A **DISQUALIFICATION** (on fourth penalty for illegal holds, etc.) is worth 5 team points.

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Lancerettes continue hot streak

The Lancerette teams extended their winning streak last weekend as they **dominated** the tournament held at York University.

The Lancerettes' basketball team defeated York University by a lopsided 58-19 score as Cookie Leach scored 15 and Kate Innes scored 10. In the second game they found a little tougher opponent as Evelyn Kendall (14) and Cookie Leach (11) led the Lancerettes to another easy 49-21 victory over Ryerson.

In Volleyball the Lancerettes, sparked by Marg Holman and Jane Clancy, took three of four games from York and all three of their games against Ryerson.

The Lancerette Swim team found easy prey in their dual swim meet with Ryerson to gain a 76-20 victory. The Lancerettes grabbed off seven firsts, six seconds and won two relay races. Sheila Murphy was the top performer for the Lancerettes as she won the 50 and 100 yard free-style and the 50 yard backstroke events. Other first place finishers were: Dorothy Strachan — 100 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. backstroke; Sharon Stewart — 50 yd. butterfly; Ann DeMarco — 200 yd. freestyle.

In the singles division Pam Maskey defeated Waterloo and Sir George Williams in the first singles and Anne Granzoil defeated Waterloo, Waterloo Luth-

eran, and Sir George Williams, but Linda Coyle and Jane Purvis were unable to gain a victory in the doubles play. The efforts gave us a third place finish behind Waterloo and York in the Bad-

minton division of the five school tournament.

This weekend the Lancerettes travel to Waterloo to compete in another O-QWCIA tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Grapplers split meet

The Lancer grapplers split a dual wrestling meet last Saturday afternoon as they downed Hope College 19-13 but bowed to a

very strong and experienced Adrian team 46-0.

The Lancers won five of the eight matches against Hope. The Lancers victories came by way of two defaults: Phil Rivest (130) and Harry Mancini (145). The other three Lancer wins were by Joe Codispodi (123), Dave Lee (152), and John Drohan (160); all wins were gained by decisions. The Lancer defeats were suffered by Bob Rivest (167) as he was decisioned by G. Avery of Hope; Ray Petrauskas (177) as he was pinned by F. Hine; Bill Hallett (H.W.) was pinned by K. Vantbergen.

In the other meet the Lancers faced a very experienced, well conditioned Adrian team and were unable to win a single match despite the valiant effort put out by them.

This Saturday at 5:30 a.m. at St. Denis Hall the Lancers will face Northern Michigan in their first home match this year.

PHE triumphs

Physical Education edged out a strong Commerce team two games to one to win the Volleyball Championship. Phys. Ed. dropped the second game 15-8 after winning the first game by a 15-7 margin. In the rubber match Phys. Ed. using both their height and experience, defeated Commerce 15-6 to win the championship. Standouts for Phys. Ed. were Dave McWha, Dave Service, John McLean and Alex Matheson. The standouts for the Commerce club were Jim Anderson, Jerry O'Dennell, Bob Smith, Rich Dinham, John Craver and John Kent.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

BASKETBALL

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Sat. Jan. 27 Lancers face Toronto | 8:15 p.m. St. Denis. |
| Wed. Jan. 31 Lancers travel to McMaster | 8:15 p.m. St. Denis. |
| Sat. Feb. 3 Lancers face Western | |
| Sat. Feb. 3 Crusaders face Western Frosh | 6:15 p.m. St. Denis |
| Fri. & Sat. Jan. 26 & 27 Lancerettes in Tournament at Waterloo | |
| Mon. Jan. 29 Women's Intramural | |

VOLLEYBALL

- | | |
|---|--|
| Fri. & Sat. Jan. 26 & 27 Lancerettes travel to Waterloo for Tournament. | |
|---|--|

WRESTLING

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| Sat. Jan. 27 Lancers face Northern Mich. | 5:30 p.m. St. Denis |
| Fri. Feb. 2 Lancers face Wayne State University | 7:00 p.m. St. Denis |

SWIMMING

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| Sat. Jan. 27 Lancers vs. Northern Mich. | 4:15 p.m. Riverside |
| Wed. Jan. 31 Lancers vs D.I.T. | 7:00 p.m. Riverside |

BOWLING

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Tues. Jan. 30 | 4:00 p.m. Bowlero |
|---------------|-------------------|

HOCKEY

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Sun. Feb. 4 Lancers vs. Osgoode Hall University | 4:00 p.m. Windsor Arena |
| Wed. Jan. 31 Lancers vs. St. Clair | 10:00 p.m. Windsor Arena |

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Athlete of the Week



John Kent

This week's Athlete of the Week is John Kent. John is in third year Commerce and has been on the Lancer swim team for the last three years. He is a graduate of Kennedy C.I. in Windsor and has won the last nine diving competitions for the Lancers, which is quite a feat considering Windsor doesn't even have a diving pool.

Lancers drop game; tie for second

by Mike Botsford

The Lancers dropped from first place into a tie for second last Saturday night as they were defeated by the Waterloo Warriors 69-66. The Lancers blew a 37-25 half time lead and as a result are tied with Western and Toronto;

Waterloo is still 3-0 and still have one game in hand. This was only the second time the Warriors have defeated a Windsor ballclub in the last 15 games. The last time they lost to Waterloo was by a close 81-79 score in January of '65.

GENERALS RETREAT

Hockey Lancers fox Brock

The Lancers defeated the University of Brock Generals last Sunday 11-1 and won their home and home series by a total score of 21-5. This gave the Lancers a conference record of 3-4.

The Lancers carried the play throughout the first period on goals by Frank Micallef and Bob McCabe, giving the Lancers a 2-0 lead at the end of the period.

The Generals came out in the second period and tried to give the Lancers a run for their money with Bruce Wormald scoring for Brock to cut the Lancers lead to 2-1, but then the Lancers caught fire. With 2 men in the penalty

box Brian Dunn and Mike Murray broke up power plays by the Generals and scored unassisted. Jim McDonald scored for Windsor less than three minutes later.

The Lancers were not content with just a victory. They scored three goals in 43 seconds on shots by Frank Micallef, Wayne Pye and Bob McCabe, building up an 8-1 lead at the end of the second period.

The Lancers then added two more goals in the third period, again getting the pair within 27 seconds of each other. The first goal was scored by Paul Henry and Frank Micallef scored again completing a hatrick.

The Lancers were unable to cope with the slow ball technique used by the Warriors in the second half when they switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone-press. The Warriors tied it up 51 all with 9:31 remaining in the game and then jumped out to a five point lead which they did not relinquish.

Top point getters for the Lancers were Guy Delaire (16) and Sante Salvadore (14). The top point men for the Warriors were Gieber (29) and Lockhart (14).

The Lancers will face a really tough opponent in the Toronto team this Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in St. Denis Hall.

Lancers beat Yanks 47-44

The Lancers swim team gained revenge over Michigan's Schoolcraft College, last Friday, as they beat the Americans 47-44 in a close meet. The Lancers, earlier in the week, had lost to Schoolcraft when they were disqualified in the final relay. The tables were turned on Friday night when Schoolcraft was disqualified in the opening relay. The Lancers also defeated Jackson 48-41 Friday night in the double Dual Meet.

The Lancers have fared well this year winning 6 and only losing three.

Al Colman has been the outstanding performer for the Lancers since the Christmas break. He has won 6 consecutive 100 yard freestyle events and is still undefeated in the 50 yard free style this year.

Ron Renwick lost for the first time in the 500 yard free style last Friday night after eight consecutive wins. Ron has also won the majority of the 200's he has entered this year but is training for the 500 and mile in the O-QAA meets.

The Lancers face tough competition this week as they play host to Northern Michigan at 4:15 pm. Saturday and DIT next Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Riverside Pool.

Yanks beat us 105-52

The Lancers lost their seventh game in eight outings against American opponents this year. Loyola of Chicago dumped the Lancers 105-52 last Monday night.

The only bright point of the night was Bob Navetta of the Lancers who was top man for both clubs with 19 points. This is the 11th time in 13 games that Bob has been the top scorer for the Lancers.

Chicago used a full court press right from the opening minute and were never threatened by the Lancers. The half time score was Loyola 53-Lancers 26.

The Lancers will face a determined Toronto team here this Saturday night. Wednesday, the Lancers will travel to Hamilton to play McMaster, returning for another very important game against Western a week from Saturday night.

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Send to:
Mr. G.L. DeLuca,
Dean of Men,
University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ont.



(B-68)

Paranoid Presidents proclaim

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP) — "There is at the present time no such thing as a student 'right' to representation in the university government," according to a study paper prepared for the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

The 21-page report was distributed to the Presidents at a meeting Monday.

The report rejects the assumption that the "community of scholars will perform its functions better if it is organized along political lines." It rejects political pressure tactics based simply on the number of supporters. "The only legitimate power within the community of scholars is the power of the intellect."

Making the whole university a democracy — based on the adversary principle — would yield nothing more than a sham democracy, according to the report.

The report also questions whether student representation on the board of governors would im-

prove a university's primary functions.

Top-level decisions demand delicacy and confidentiality, said the report. "Openness as an absolute principle could lead to abuses just as unsavory as those associated with secrecy." An agreement would have to be made about confidences before students are seated.

"The increasingly well-organized national and provincial student movements are geared for political action and hungry for power. Local student leaders become indoctrinated with ideas of student solidarity and are instructed in devious methods of attaining group objectives which do not promote the individual university's welfare and may indeed be inimical to it.

The report concludes: "The important thing is to reach an honest understanding of the differing attitudes, and try, together, with mutual respect, to improve the university and its contribution to the society of which it is a part. Work-

ing alone the students might produce a revolution. Working together the university could effect a renaissance."

Leddy in middle

Windsor President J. F. Leddy emphasized Wednesday that the report was a "round-up of opinion" rather than a policy statement.

Dr. Leddy pointed to the historical context behind the claim that students had no "rights" and commented: "I wouldn't accept that".

On the subject of open decision-making in the University, he was less forceful. "I'm sort of in the middle on this, not as concerned as some of my colleagues, but more concerned than others," he said.

Dr. Leddy pointed out that the relatively rapid turnover in student leadership mentioned in the report was not necessarily reason to exclude representation, and that student time limitations were less important in smaller universities.

Student power: SAC screw-up

by John Doyle

Student representation on Senate subcommittees has been screwed up.

The screw-up was none other than Student Council. After the representation had been fought for and won, SAC proceeded to render it totally ineffective. We were just a little bit closer to power, and then it happened, and now we are farther away than ever.

Here's how they did it — read it and weep.

In December the Administration told SAC there would be 12 to 18 openings for student reps on five senate subcommittees: Applied Science (Engineering), Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Libraries, and Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD).

Council adopted a reasonably intelligent selection procedure. Undergrad representatives would be chosen by SAC in conjunction with the student Senators. Graduate members would be chosen in the same way but with the help of the Graduate Society. Good.

And then the Administration stepped in. SAC was told that this procedure was unacceptable. Well known for its democratic leanings, the Administration insisted that the student representatives on the senate subcommittees be chosen in a more "democratic" manner.

Surprisingly enough, at the next SAC meeting (December 11), President Joe Bardwich and Engineering rep Chris Masterson introduced a new selection procedure. Representatives to the subcommittees on Engineering, Commerce and Arts and Sciences would no longer be chosen by Student Council. Instead they would be picked by — get this — the DEANS and the Engineering Society, the Commerce Club, and the Arts, Science and Nursing Reps (respectively). They would not be picked by SAC.

If you have a Poly. Sci. text, look up "Balkanization."

The motion was passed. No one voted against it.

Since the significance of their action seems to have been over-

looked by Council, it might be well to point it out here. The representation granted by the Administration on the subcommittees was hardly more than token. Still, it was something, and it was important to use it as effectively as possible.

But before you can use representation effectively, you have to decide what you are going to use it for. Council has never even considered the question. Presumably, though, one of the major goals is power. Getting power, as is discussed elsewhere in this issue, means getting together. In this case it would mean having the student reps chosen by a single body, and in some way responsible to that body.

Council should have been that body. It isn't. It totally abdicated its responsibility to see that student representation on senate subcommittees was as effective as possible. Instead it made the selection of reps haphazard and disunified. There has been absolutely no attempt to present a united front in the fight for power. And SAC's action has ensured that no attempt is now possible.

SAC gets Saul

At the SAC meeting this week a motion was made to retain the services of a lawyer to look into matters pertaining to the "University of Windsor Act."

Mr. Saul Nosanchuk, the lawyer chosen, will also look into the possibility of incorporation of the SAC. He will be recommended to the students at this University should the need for a lawyer arise.

He will report his findings back to SAC. Kevin Park, CUS Chairman said, "We want an independent opinion on these matters".

Also discussed at this meeting were the applications for the classroom grading committee and the female member of the SCAD, who will be chosen at the next SAC meeting, in a closed session, with the applicants present.

It is rumoured amongst certain council members that all the dances for the remainder of the year will be cancelled because there have been no applications for Dance Chairman.

CHUCK CHECKS

Sugar snatched

Fagin's disease — inveterate thievery — has been blamed by University Centre officials for increased costs and changes in residence eating policies this year.

The effects of the disease, named after the famous character in Dicken's "Oliver Twist", range from missing coffee cups to full sugar dispensers.

Centre officials claim that everything from teapots to candle holders have been "borrowed" from the cafeteria for use in residence. This creates a constant turnover of cafeteria utensils, and increased costs of \$900 since September of this year.

Twelve dozen ash trays (\$1.50 per doz.) had to be ordered as replacements as well as an equal number of cups (\$10.59), saucers (\$6.43), sherbet glasses (\$2) and salt and pepper shakers (\$1.25).

These figures, of course, include breakage due to normal accidents. Yet Centre officials have also replaced 50 dozen forks, 40 dozen knives, and 40 dozen soup spoons during this period.

Centre Director C. M. Tolmie claims that city residents do their share too. When the new checkpoint system, labelled "Checkpoint Charlie" by resident students, was instituted it resulted in a drop in fruit juice consumption from \$95 to \$65 per day. Last year, while juice consumption was strictly controlled and limited, the cost was kept at \$48.

The installation of the "Iron Wall of Tolmie," a metal sliding curtain, was meant to stop thefts and food consumption by non-paying city students. Cost of the purchase and installation of the new barrier system was over \$3,000.

The sliding door policy is meant as a temporary measure until the cafeteria crowding problem is eliminated by completion of a new residence complex by September, 1969. The new complex on Wyandotte Street will include eating facilities for all resident students.

Girls from Electa Hall residence were sent to their own newly renovated cafeteria this year because of the influx of MacDonald Hall students in the University Centre dining area.

National Ballet

AL MARTINICH took us for \$5 to go see the National Ballet, but his review was unprintable so we'll just give a summary: the Ballet was good but not great, like Generation.



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DEMOCRACY MAC style -
Was Sir John A. a fascist too?

SECOND TRY

Co-Op house gets \$700.

SAC has officially given the amount of \$700 to the Student Co-op Committee of this University to start their housing project for the coming year.

A group of seven students has been working for the last three months on the possibility of co-op housing in this city. The SAC funds would be placed in the bank as credit so the students could carry on further transactions.

It was necessary for field workers and a lawyer to be called in to ensure that all bylaws are observed.

Tim Appleton, spokesman for the group, said that this project would begin on a small scale, starting with one house. Council members agreed that this would be "sound and practical".

The first development would house the seven members of the co-op committee plus three others. Signing powers for this project would remain with the committee chairman and the treasurer of SAC.

If the project is successful, the money issued by the SAC will be considered a loan; if not successful it will be a grant.

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VOL. XL, NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

PC Leader noncommittal

"We have work to do in Canada. I am determined that we will get some of that work done," said Robert Stanfield in his opening address to the students on Wednesday afternoon.

He went on to say "Your generation can give an analysis and perspective uncluttered with prejudices, and they can compensate for inexperience with zeal." He would guarantee young Canadians appointment to the highest councils of this country, but first they have "to prove themselves better than the preceding generations and not with the ardour of their protests but with definite proposals."

He was asked:

Q. Do you think you could beat Paul Martin and why?

A. We are quite confident we can beat anything that comes along. Q. What do you think about Universal Accessibility to higher education?

A. I think that for those who qualify it is a very desirable objective. I would not necessarily advocate free tuition because there is a shortage of money for education. I believe there should be enough available in loans and bursaries to make it feasible for any one who wanted to go.

Q. What is your stand on more active participation of students in the governing of their universities?

A. It wouldn't be proper for me to express my personal opinion on this since it is a provincial matter.

Q. What concrete steps would your party take to prevent Quebec from breaking away as many people think they will do in three years, if the English of Canada do not immediately develop a mad passion for the French language?

A. I don't think there is any necessity for that since it is essentially a matter of institutional bilingualism. A person should be enabled to relate to his institution be it English or French. There is enough tension in this matter that it would be a grave mistake to ignore it. There is no simple answer to this question, and there must be a continued adjustment on both sides.

Q. How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?

A. I feel we should do everything to bring about a de-escalation or a settlement of dispute. We should reduce the scale of the war and effect a termination.

Q. Do you propose to follow the policy of integration in regards to the Indian problem?

A. The Indians of Canada have a special position by virtue of treaty rights and I think it is largely a choice for them to make. They should be given every facility for maintaining their own way of life.

Q. How do you feel about the draft-dodgers entering the country?

A. I don't like to think of my country as a haven for draft-dodgers but I wouldn't want to put up the guard in that respect either.



APPROXIMATELY 700 STUDENTS showed up to hear the Honorable Robert Stanfield speak in the Ambassador Auditorium Wednesday. That's a pretty good turnout considering he wouldn't have anything to do with student power.

Bardswich rejects birth control

by Viki Kobelski

SAC is not interested in birth control information.

Or at least President Joe Bardswich isn't, and he apparently thinks Council shouldn't be interested either.

Council recently received a letter from a student organization at the University of Manitoba, asking what was being done or planned about making birth control information available to Windsor students. Bardswich wrote the group saying that the University of Windsor is not interested. The matter never came before SAC. President Bardswich told the

Lance, "I feel that if a person wants this type of information they should see a doctor. We don't have a committee for information on cancer — why should we have for birth control."

However, at least four Canadian campuses do have birth control information committees. Some of them receive student council financial support. Committees have been set up at the University of Toronto, McGill, Carleton and University of Manitoba, to make the information more easily available to students.

The McGill Daily recently ran a full-page article telling readers how to get "the Pill" in Montreal.

Western gets student on Board

LONDON (CUP) — Patrick Donohue, a 22-year-old Theology student acclaimed on the weekend as representative of 8,000 University of Western Ontario students on the University's Board of Governors, came out cautious in a reaction statement Tuesday.

"I see my job as a liaison between students and the Board to alleviate unnecessary misunderstanding," Donohue said.

Donohue will join four members of the faculty in Western's revamped governing board.

A columnist for the campus newspaper, The Gazette, Donohue was nominated by Gazette staff and won the position by acclamation since there were no other nominees.

A 1966 Arts graduate of Western now in second-year Theology at neighbouring St. Peter's Seminary, Donohue qualified under the revised Charter which says the student representative must hold a degree from Western and be at least 12 months removed from the student body of Western or any of its affiliates.

SAC election dates set

Spring elections for the new members of the SAC will be held on March 13th. Nominations for any of these posts close on March 6th.

On Feb. 26th, the final report on the Constitution will be given and voted on by the Council.

Two weeks before the undergraduate elections on the 13th, the Graduate students will have a referendum on the proposed

amalgamation of the two councils.

In a closed session, after the meeting the Council appointed Aloysius Martinich, present editor of "Generation" to be the student representative on the Senate sub-committee on new classroom building.

They also named Rita Holmes to be the female student on the Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline Committee.

Sudbury men want frats

The question of frats on the campus of the University of Windsor came before SAC Monday night. Confused and sometimes heated debate followed with no conclusions reached at adjournment.

Jim Wilkinson, fourth year Commerce student, introduced the question from the floor. Mr. Wilkinson is head of a committee which was formed to get administration approval for the establishment of frats on campus. Approval has been given. Prior to this, the official policy did not approve of fraternities.

Arts representative Bob Desrameaux, introduced a motion approving the project in principle. John Gunning, External Affairs Rep., spoke in favor of the motion because it would help unify the students.

CUS member, Kevin Park said that frats are exclusive by their nature and are not of proven positive benefit. He suggested the interested parties present a brief

to SAC at the next meeting, expressing their intentions, in order that SAC might vote intelligently on the matter.

Terry Gutman, Grad rep, spoke against the motion on grounds that frats promote differentiation in an academic community and that rules of admission are non-academic. Joe Bardswich, President said that frats are not exclusive, but inclusive.

After an hour-long discussion, mass confusion reigned according to Roberts' Rules of Order and the motion never came to a vote.

The driving force for fraternities seems to emanate from members of the Sudbury House that existed here off-campus for several years. This informal frat had members from the student body and the faculty. The organization is now defunct due to housing difficulties.

John Sylvestri, first year Business Administration, says they want to establish frats as eventual members of National Interfaculty Council (NIC). There are at present sixty-three fraternities that belong to NIC. Potential members must prove themselves worthy of belonging.

Mr. Sylvestri said the purpose of frats is to establish "a brotherhood, a binding force" between students. By belonging to a fraternity, he explained, one would be able to establish friends in other cities and always have a reason to return to the University of Windsor. As things stand now there is no reason to return to Windsor when one graduates.

The Administration has approved the establishment of fraternities along national lines. Dean McMahon commented that he had "no objection, in view of the housing problem". He said he hoped they would not fall into exclusiveness.



LOSE ANYTHING LATELY?
Finders aren't necessarily keepers.
See story on page eight.

As we see it

by GIL GAUVREAU

"Wait Until Dark" falls into the directing tradition as defined by Hitchcock and Donen. In fact, I was certain, on the basis of the opening sequence before the credits, it was a Stanley Donen film. However, as the credits inform us, it was directed by Terence Young, upon whom "Wait Until Dark" relies heavily for its success. Young guides his film along with a firm and sure hand, never losing control of his tight grip on the audience's attention.

The film builds intensely, scene upon scene, reaching the climax with a pace that is the film's central asset. We are led through intricate plot manoeuvrings at a restraining and cautious pace, with just enough information to keep us involved.

Young also makes remarkable use of darkness and low-key lighting to build a sense of panic and terror. There are several long sequences in which the screen remains entirely dark and only the voices are heard — a unique device that works extremely well within the film.

Young's film works as well as it does largely due to his expert casting job. Richard Crenna (finally coming into his own after years of T.V. exposure) turns in a fine, even performance. Jack Weston, Crenna's partner in crime, plays his role with expertise. Alan Arkin ("The Russians Are Coming") as the third and most menacing of the trio once again provides us with an example of his virtuosity at characterization. His portrayal of a cold, ruthless killer is chillingly effective. Every time he appears on the screen you can feel your muscles tighten with apprehension.

Nevertheless, the film is all Audrey Hepburn's. She portrays blindness with a realism I've never seen before. You totally empathize with her. It is upon her every nuance of reaction which the film builds its almost unbearable suspense.

The plot centers around a heroin-filled doll which accidentally falls into the hands of a photographer (Effrem Zimbalist Jr.) and his recently blinded wife. While the husband is sent away on a fictitious assignment, the trio of Arkin, Weston and Crenna terrorize Miss Hepburn in order to secure the doll.

The cinematography is beautiful and completely inobtrusive, as it should be in this case. Mancini's music is for the first time since "Charade" effective and definitely helps create the sense of quiet and dark menace.

"Wait Until Dark" is a good film in all departments — at the Odeon now in its sixth week.

You won't see it on TV

The Penthouse, playing at the Palace, is one of the new vogue English movies in the style of Morgan, Georgy Girl, and Blow Up. The previous films at least had some merit or moral value but this last production is nothing but a mediocre incident.

All the action occurs in two rooms of a newly built Penthouse. Two lovers wake to the ringing of the door bell and the action begins. The couple endures a day of horror, the male being tied to a chair with ribbons while the female is seduced by the two in-

truders. The man is harassed by the two into pleading for his life while the female loses contact with reality and walks around the apartment seemingly lifeless.

The ending seemed unexpected at the time I saw it, but in retrospect it seems to be a logical sequence.

This movie is not worth seeing. The dialogue was difficult to follow and the screenplay was poor. The psychological aspects of the movie are too deep for the average viewer.

Ivan the terrible comes!

Director Sergei Eisenstein's view of Ivan the Terrible, converted his film into a dialectic between Ivan the ruler and Ivan the man; furthermore, this dialectic was expanded to reflect himself, Sergei Eisenstein, a greatly honoured artist, in Ivan Vasilievitch, Grand Duke of Moscow, who was the first to bear the title of Czar. Eisenstein knew perfectly well that "Mephistofeles" and "wild beast," the labels he had given Ivan, also applied to himself, to the history of his career as man and film artist. Ivan eventually is reincarnated as a giant pink tulip during the intermission. He is shown growing lonely, despondent and childlike, feeling in his dark isolation that he is hated, that the great of his own land are ever ready to betray him.

The actors in Ivan the Terrible are fabulously responsive human mechanisms, guided by an infallible dynamics of plastic design as well as human emotion. For the first time in an Eisenstein film, every foot of Ivan's two parts

attest the strictest application of the Meyerhold Method (biomechanics theory of acting) — the opposite, be it noted, of what is known as the Method today.

REVIEW PAGE

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

During the first ninety minutes, I could see no reason for the title. The characters were undifferentiated; they each killed equally well, and, equally often. Underlying the chaos there was some rationality.

The title roles, archetypes of violence, each have their own particular syndrome in spite of their unity. The Good is reckless, the Bad is methodical and the Ugly is ignorant.

Before the background of our malevolent world with its commercialized values, killing must be anti-intellectual, but not stupid. The logic of killing must be justified my necessity, although that thread of reasoning grows ever thinner. The Bad was too purposeful to be Good.

Justice is meted out accordingly. The Good lives, for he is the hero; The Ugly lives because he is innocent in ignorance. But the Ugly only survives because the Good constantly rescues him from death. The Bad dies because he knows.

"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" was shot in Spain; its director, screenwriters, technicians, and all the actors except for those in the title roles are Spaniards. The violence is Spanish also — unrelieved, unfeeling, "kill or be killed." Human suffering and life are irrelevant to the aggressor, and everyone is an aggressor.

The "man with no name" films have been made in Spain for economic reasons.

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly is certainly a B-movie, but



it is not a bad movie. Pace, composition, and color are competently handled. The director is reminiscent of Luis Bunuel, who also made B-movies in Mexico

for some time, also concentrating on violence and irony in his films.

Three hours was not overly long to witness the artful assassination of hundreds of men.

Qualifying rounds for the Duplicate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs, will take place on Friday, February 9 at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission fee is fifty cents per person per round, payable at the University Centre Desk.

Cliff Bishop, well-known professional, will be on hand to score and deliver a lecture on preliminary rules and playing procedure.



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I DON'T WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND

Windsor students talk to Windsor students and resident students to resident students. That's the kind of communication that goes on at the University of Windsor according to a recent two-day Lance survey.

The University of Windsor proper finds itself in a unique situation. It is an acknowledged fact that the city of Windsor is not a "University Town." This is demonstrated by general attitude rather than specific actions. University residences house approximately 640 male and 260 female students. Another 995 non-Windsorites are living off-campus. Therefore there are about 1400 students from the city of Windsor itself and Essex County. These figures represent two divergent factions on campus. The situation can be summarized as follows: there is apparent friction between Windsor students and on-campus resident students, which is obvious to anyone daring to cross social barriers either way, that is, Windsor students associating with resident students and vice versa.

In researching this article the authors contacted several presidents of recognized clubs on campus. In four out of five clubs, resident students were found to be in the majority. These clubs were picked at random. The exception was the Chemistry Club which contained eight resident students out of a total membership of eighty three. Although by no means conclusive, these figures do demonstrate an attitude. The presidents of 14 out of 17 clubs are non-resident students. The fact that most of the club presidents are Windsor students while the majority of the members are resident students, indicates a logical conclusion: that those Windsor students who are active are very active and the rest are mediocre, to say the least.

We drew up a questionnaire to get a consensus and for general information. Our profoundest apologies are extended to all the social scientists and other subversive groups on campus for taking the liberty of calling our survey a 'questionnaire'. To simplify matters we recognized two groups of students: "resident students" are those who live in a University residence; "Windsor students" are all those who do not live in a University residence, i.e., students whose home is in Windsor and students from out of town who are boarding in Windsor.

Forty students were interviewed at random. Twenty were Windsor students, twenty resident. The first eight were Yes/No questions. The ninth question demanded an opinion. There were separate questionnaires for Windsor and resident students. The basic question was asked conversely to suit both groups. The questions and responses are given at left. The following are some interpretations of the answers.

Question 1: Maybe there are not enough resident students to go around.

Question 2: The answers to this one pose an interesting question. Three Windsorites said they had no personal friends in residence, yet had dated resident students. Is a date a friend?

Question 3: This one was embarrassing. Apparently not many Windsorites do much about reinforcing communication by inviting residents home to dinner.

Question 4: The resident students agreed unanimously that there is a lack of communication. This in spite of the fact that some of them know personally and have dated Windsorites.

Question 5: "Interaction" means getting together — like physically, bodily, in the same place at the same time. Most felt there was a lack of this. Do we have the facilities for a get-together? Or do people not try very hard? (Note: this question refers to common activities like dances, special occasions, the 17 clubs on campus, protest marches, burning in effigy, etc.)

Question 6: In proportion, Windsorites are more inert than resident students, even in their own community.

Question 7: Resident students are more active on campus than Windsorites. This should come as no surprise. One Windsorite said, "What's there to do on campus?"

Question 8: This is not a comment on the cultural level of students, but on their degree of participation. For fear of being needlessly repetitive, we refuse to comment on the obvious conclusions to be made from these statistics.

Question 9: The answers to this question have been cleverly interspersed throughout the article.

JANICE MacISSAC RESIDENT

"I think Frats and Sororities are snobbish and exclusive. If worse comes to worst they could provide part of the answer."



QUESTIONNAIRE

- Are any of your personal friends Windsor/resident student?
Windsorites: 7 yes, 13 no
Residents: 16 yes, 4 no
- Have you ever dated a Windsor/resident student?
Windsorites: 8 yes, 12 no
Residents: 13 yes, 7 no
- Have you ever invited a resident student home to dinner?
Windsorites: 8 yes, 12 no
Have you ever been invited to a Windsorite's home for dinner?
Residents: 10 yes, 10 no
- Do you feel there is a lack of communication between Windsor students and resident students?
Windsorites: 12 yes, 8 no
Residents: 20 yes, 0 no
- Do you feel there is a lack of interaction between Windsor students and resident students?
Windsorites: 16 yes, 4 no
Residents: 20 yes, 0 no
- Do you participate in any off-campus Windsor activities?
Windsorites: 5 yes, 15 no
Residents: 1 yes, 19 no
- Do you participate in any extracurricular activities on campus?
Windsorites: 8 yes, 12 no
Residents: 16 yes, 4 no
- Are you going to attend either the ISO International Night or the basketball game on Saturday night (Jan. 27)?
Windsorites: 10 yes, 10 no
Residents: 18 yes, 2 no
- If there is a lack of communication, why? How can it be resolved?



ROSEMARY POPICH WINDSORITE

"There's no place to communicate — i.e., segregation."

Comments

Windsor students don't give a damn about resident students, University activities or Windsor activities. If they do give a damn, they don't seem to be doing much about it.

Their normal answers to question 9 were: "I don't really care," and "It (communication) doesn't matter."

Resident students have the advantage of being on campus. They cannot avoid the activities that go on. Some of the activities are geared exclusively for resident students. Their lives are centred around the University campus. These are good reasons for their involvement in the University itself and all activities surrounding it.

The Windsor student's "home" is not the University. One comment was that Windsor students regard the University as an extension of high school. Their patterns of life are set up by the fact that their homes are in Windsor and they come to University in their home town. They feel no need to get involved or expand their horizons, social and intellectual. A few general comments on the subject: "We don't have enough time to meet new people, what with commuting and homework and spending time with our own friends"; "There is general apathy"; "I don't think I'd like to meet a resident student, especially an American"; "There's no need for communication with them — we're fulfilled in other areas"; "We feel safer with our high school friends — besides, we see them during the summer and holidays, and are closer to them!" "I don't know."

Resident students in a sense are displaced and almost forced into activity on campus. They don't know Windsor, they don't have cars. This is obviously why they are more active on campus than Windsor students.

Both groups admittedly have their cliques. This is a result of the physical layout of the campus (i.e., separate eating facilities), and the fact that mutual interests bind each group to itself.

People were ready with criticisms on why there is a lack of communication, but less than five responded with workable solutions. One choice comment was, "Don't allow Windsorites into the University of Windsor; there is a basic difference in mentality between those who go away to University and those who stay."

"Why is there a lack of communication?"

"Windsor kids don't realize it is their University too."

"Resident girls have curfews — it inhibits social interaction."

"Windsor kids are never around."

"We are here and they are out there."

"We only see the (resident) girls in the cafeteria on weekends."

"I only have one class with resident students."

"Once I leave at night, that's it."

"Windsor students don't show up for Frosh Week activities."

"Frosh Week activities are geared for resident students."

"How can it (lack of communication) be resolved?"

"More advertisements of University activities in areas where Windsor students congregate."

"Abolish separate eating facilities."

"Things are bad enough without 'The Wall'."

"We should make better use of the Center and the facilities we have."

"We should have more (?) extracurricular activities."

"There should be a larger common lounge where both can meet."

"Residence students should put on a dance in their residences for Windsor students."

"We should have a 'Take a Resident Student Home for Dinner' week."

One of the best suggestions was that the students organize their own pub, off or on campus.

There are many sides to the problem. The most outstanding characteristic is the inability or unwillingness of all the students to get out of their little holes and open their eyes. The opportunity is here for total involvement and development.

Colour his article, "Windsor students get off your asses (collectively)," and "Resident students go home."

Please Use Coupon Below:

Applications for statement of Tuition paid by Students for 1967 Income Tax purposes. Clip and mail to Cashiers' Office. Do not phone. Replies can be expected by the first of March. If your request is received by February 15, you can be assured of receiving your statement in time for filing with the Income Tax Department.

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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EDITORIAL

The Greatest Show on Earth

If you've seen all the movies downtown and are looking for a good show, drop in at the SAC meeting next Monday night and see the mob rule.

We are quite certain that you will get Swift's entire "Modest Proposal" passed without anyone being any the wiser.

The honorable members are so hung up on Robert's Rules of Order and personal bickering that they tend to forget what the procedure is leading up to. At one point during this week's meeting, members debated a non-existent motion because they were all under the impression that it had been made. As a result of this practiced bungling, the question of the establishment of fraternities has been left hanging.

There is no excuse for a chairman to lose control of the meeting, nor to enter into debate. He should be above all idiocy, not contributing to it.

It was bad enough for the SAC to screw off in the past, when they were nothing but a glorified Dance Committee, but now it really looks bad because there are other people trying to get things accomplished. All their plans get caught on the personal squabbles and paranoia of the members. SAC is incapable of taking anything seriously except their own complexes and "personal slights."

The only way to get a big time students ADMINISTRATIVE council is to stop acting small time, and the only way to get these people to represent us is to force them to do it.

Go to the next SAC meeting (Monday at 7:00 p.m.) en masse. When our representatives start horsing around, take them in hand. Speaking is allowed from the gallery if recognized by the chair, and can be quite influential if effectively managed. Prior to attending any SAC meeting, it is necessary to become acquainted with Robert's Rules of Order — and in particular three rules: Point of order, Point of personal privilege, and Point of information. All are excuses to interrupt and are used frequently by SAC members when someone is saying something they don't want to hear. If you do read Robert's and understand it, you are automatically ten steps ahead of the SAC.

Students take no interest in SAC. They have done nothing to keep them in line. SAC has been made to feel completely independent and has developed an unhealthy, irresponsible attitude. They act like they answer to no one. But they answer to us, an only we can see that they act in OUR best interest instead of their own.

Meanwhile SAC has become entrenched in mediocrity and incompetence.

Where is the SAC newsletter approved two months ago. What about the parking problem? To say there is none is pure bull. We can see for ourselves can't we? Mr. Gunning was so snowed in by the powers that it may take him till July to dig himself out. Why does the Chief Security Officer need a jeep? Who paid for it? What about student representatives? What about Spiegel?

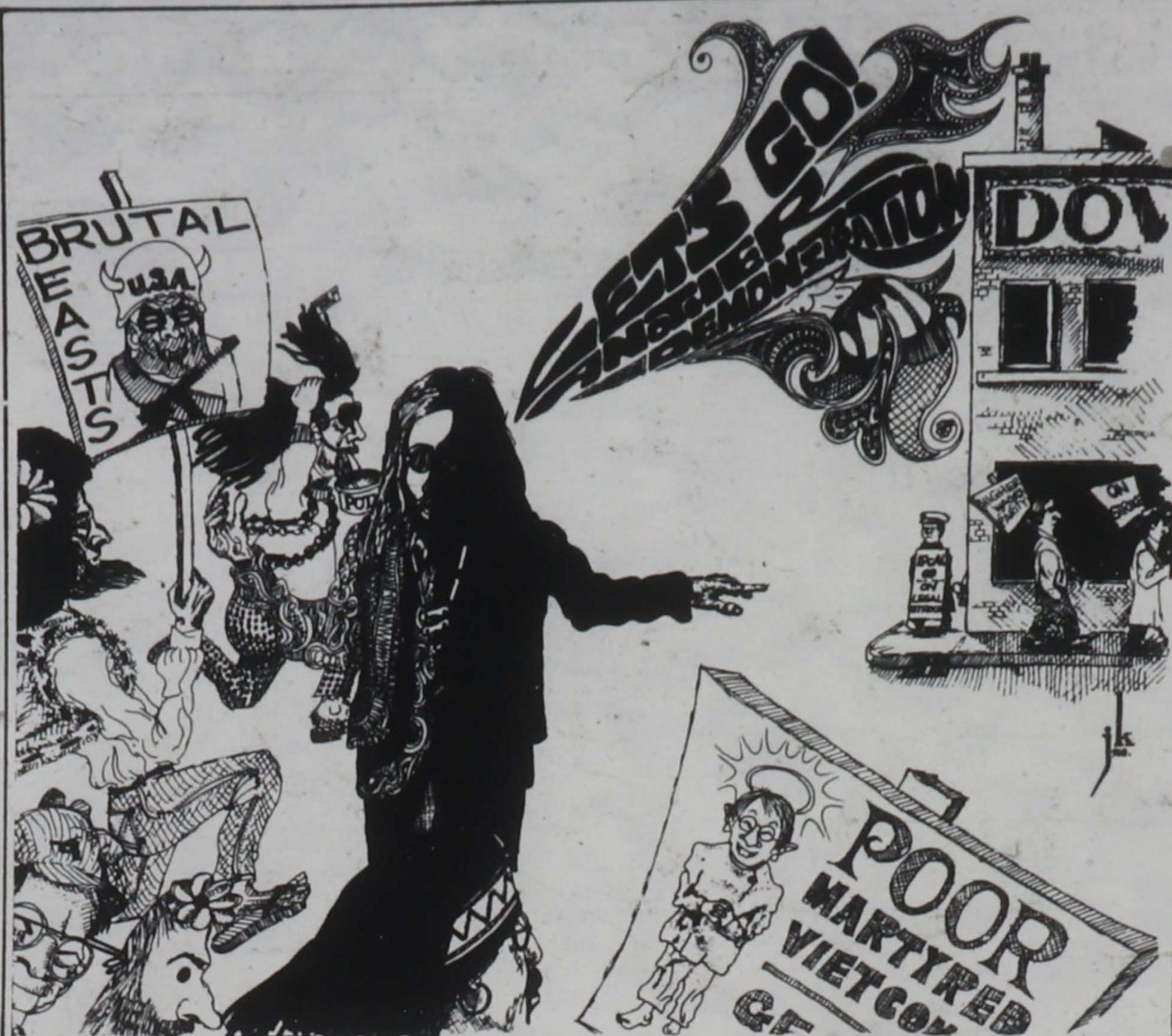
We need student delegates to the Faculty Association. We should get our representatives on the Departmental Councils where they will do some good. The Faculty Association contacted the SAC asking them to present the students' views on student power and free press but were politely ignored.

During the course of last Monday's meeting, the SAC Chairmen Chic Evans chastised CUS Chairman Kevin Park for making "personal slights" on other members. Mr. Park had said that Mr. Bardswich seemed "more interested in 80 signatures on the fraternities petition as being the 'majority of student opinion' than he was in 1,000 signatures a week ago on the LANCE petitions." Mr. Park's point may have been "out of order", but it certainly was valid.

Let's stop kidding ourselves; if those guys really gave a rusty about student opinion they would act on important matters at hand instead of doing all this in-fighting.

Here they are in the middle of what should be a big student power movement (so some of them like to think) and they say, "Let the Senate rule on Frat houses. They don't need our endorsement." Of course they need it! The Senate should consider student opinion very strongly in this matter, AND JUST WHO IS THE VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION, EH?

Elections are scheduled for March, and now is the perfect time to begin thinking about the candidates. Come to the meeting and see what you elected last year, then don't elect it again.



Wonderful Demonstrations

Reprinted from the Silhouette

FOR ADULTS ONLY

Happiness is a warm pothole

by Al Strachan

I am absolutely appaled by those persons who complain about a lack of things to do in Wonderful Windsor. The fact that Windsor is a culturally great city and also a haven of entertainment for persons of all ages has been attested to by such well known cultural experts as John Lindblad, John Wheelton and even Dick Purtan.

In answer to those misguided souls who can find no way to entertain themselves I shall offer a list:

- (1) Go to Detroit.
- (2) Watch a beautiful Windsor sunset. Windsorites have one of the rosiest sunsets of any place in the world. (The closer one gets to the west end of the city, the rosier the sunset).
- (3) Explore an interesting pothole. These can be found in varying depths on any street in Windsor (there is absolutely no truth to the rumour that Jacques Costeau is planning to explore the bottom of the cones on Riverside Drive). If you should happen to find yourself on Tecumseh Road East, the only street in Windsor with no potholes, you can be sure to while away many happy hours searching for a traffic light which is red for less than five minutes and green for more than five seconds.
- (4) See the site of Brand X (St. Clair College). The inmates look very pretty in their day-to-day formal wear. What a pity that the slob at the University of Windsor can't realize that the true meaning of education is to dress properly. St. Clair College used to be W. O. I. T. and the campus used to be a pasture. The smell of both lingers on.
- (5) See the City of Windsor's permanent centennial project. For those of you who are not familiar with it, it is a yellow centennial symbol painted

on the road at the corner of Riverside Drive and Ouellette. For the sake of further clarification, this location is just west of the point where city workmen two years ago dug up street car tracks that had been paved over for forty years (and have yet to be reburied).

(6) Sleep.

(7) Go to a city Council meeting. Next week's agenda is reported to include a discussion of which \$300,000 a year job to give Mayor Wheelton upon retirement; what the city council can further learn about incompetence by going to a University of Windsor SAC meeting; and the possibilities of turning Riverside Drive into a parking lot and picnic area for council members. (Alert readers will no doubt have noticed the possibilities of combining 6 and 7).

(8) Visit one of Windsor's ethnic areas. This form of entertainment offers fascinating variations. One can take a couple of mached shopping bags full of grapes and join in the weekly Soccer and Bocci Ball Festival at Lanspeary Park. Many members of The University of Windsor staff spend their week-ends this way and it is a wonderful opportunity for a student to social climb. One can also find a sow and wander down the Polish Corridor (Langlois Ave.) as a husband and wife team. Those who have a yen for entertainment which is a little more exciting can visit Teutonia Hall whilst carrying a copy of the Talmud and wearing a yarmulke. The possibilities are endless.

(9) We were once told that there is a certain location on the banks of the Detroit River from which George Sternwallom Washington attempted to toss a fifty cent piece across the river in 1776. He didn't make it, and she swam back.

(10) Go to Detroit.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bob Desrameaux, SAC Arts rep, introduced an interesting motion at Monday's meeting. The motion was to dissolve SAC. Desrameaux apparently feels that Council has bungled things up

so badly this year that it can't possibly straighten them out now, so it might as well adjourn to the bar.

It sounds like a good idea at

first glance, but there is one good reason to go on: let SAC bungle it so badly that no one will ever be able to forget what happens when you elect people like Bardswich, Pickford, Culhane, et al.

ODD BODKINS



Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Yes, Virginia, there are cojones . . .

Dear Miss Johnstone,
I was shocked to read, on the front page on your January 26th issue, that a faculty member had been overhead commenting on the disappearance of the faculty's family jewels. Surely, such public mention of private matters reveals an immaturity and irresponsibility that must make such ladies as Miss Dorothy Farmiloe and Miss Betty Van'tFootor despair. For if the seed pods are themselves corrupt — or empty! — then how could we hope for the proper generation of nuts and berries?

One thing comforts me, though. The faculty member could not have been a member of the English Department. Apart from the general knowledge I have that English teachers have demonstrated their politeness and savoir-faire (if the expression be excused), and

apart from the fact that I know members of the department congregate in their offices rather than in public lavatories — apart from these arguments, which have only general relevance, there is one particular proof that the faculty member quoted was not in English: he would know much better words, better both because they are not four-letter words and because they have Authority behind their use. For example, there is coylens and its variants (found in Chaucer, Ben Jonson, and other Greats); there is cojones, sanctified by Hemingway's works; there is bauble (used by Shakespeare and others). The most obvious I have left for the last: stones, which may be found in Leviticus, xxi, 20, "a man that is broken footed, or broken handed, or crocke-backed, or a dwarfe, or that hath a blemish in his eye, or be

scurvy, or scabbed, or hath his stones broken." (I hasten to add that this comes from the King James translation; I have not immediate access to the Catholic versions.)

But as I think about it, perhaps I have done the faculty member an injustice. Perhaps his reference to balls is drawn from the world of sports — a bowling ball, maybe, or a football. Or maybe from the modern military-industrial complex, as in ball-bearing or cannon balls. In which case, of course, there can be no quarrel whatever: the machinery of the Faculty Association has creaked to a halt, the Faculty Association has shown itself to have few weapons in its armory. Thank goodness there remains The Lance.

Philip W. London,
Department of English.

. . . but never leave a stone unturned

Dear Sirs:
I should like to comment on your news story "Faculty has no balls", the Lance, January 26, 1968. I read the implications correctly, the impression given by the story was one of the alleged impotence of the Faculty Association and/or their disinterest in student affairs.

With respect to the former, the news coverage by the Lance and the Windsor Star gave the agreement between the SAC and the SCAD Committee, to their apparent mutual satisfaction. This undoubtedly convinced many faculty members that the affair was over for the present and that further

debate would not be fruitful. Had the meeting been requested earlier, (one week notice is required for a Special General Meeting) I have no doubt that a quorum would have been obtained.

In regard to a possible disinterest by the Faculty Association in student aspirations, the University Government Administrative Council to make representation to it so that we would have a better understanding of student views before completing our Report (November 1966). No contract was made beyond a polite acknowledgement.

More recently, as President of the Faculty Association, I have

invited student representatives to discuss University Government with the Association and offered to attend an SAC meeting (October 18th, 1967) or to appear before the Student Committee on University Structure. So far there has been no invitation or response.

The Faculty Association has actively sought co-operation with the SAC, recognizing the important role that students must play in the University. We regret that to date there has been little evidence of a reciprocal interest.

Yours sincerely,
David Robinson, President.
Faculty Association.

Gary Lane is in my ear and in my eye

Dear Sir,
Winter Weekend is upon us at last, or should it be at least? Looking at the programme for the weekend one wonders if this is really Winter Weekend or just another concert. The programme of the concert is good. But what about the rest of the weekend? Western has a toilet bowl race. So that's Western you say? What about the annual Basketball Dribble Windsor has gained recognition for? Will there be no

Dribble this year or will the SAC meetings have to suffice? Bob Lindquist and Bryon Drake have come up with one answer to the lack of participant events — Rallye! This is great if you have transportation, but what about the rest of the gang? Why can't our Winter Weekend be more than just a time to dish out money to see a concert? Is apathy so great at this school that even the die-hards are passing away? The reason, I think, for the lack of

ACTION this weekend is the lack of interest shown by the numerous organizations on this campus. Don't tell me there's not enough leadership from SAC. This fact is already well known. The one point overlooked is that where leadership is lacking the followers must lead themselves. Pretty damn poor followers. This University advertises a Winter Weekend — bullshit. It's just another weekend to most of us.

Gary Lane, Comm. I

Seeing is believing

Dear Miss Johnstone,
I was most concerned at reading in a recent issue of The Lance that members of the faculty of the University of Windsor have no balls.

Surely this is not a fact?
Yours hopefully,
A Faculty Wife.

Arthur Murray where are you

Dear Editors:
Nearly everybody wants to sway around and dance to the rhythms of music. This seems to be quite evident from the fact that nearly all societies and clubs have a dance on their schedule for this term. Then there are dance programs after the ball games also.

One who has visited the auditorium will notice that not everybody follows the scientific way, whether it is a cha-cha, boogaloo or a fox-trot. These people can improve with a little bit of guidance. The charges for these dances in the auditorium are exorbitant and have become a regular source of income rather than a get-together and source of enjoyment.

I wish somebody would start giving dancing lessons to those who are interested in learning this art and am sure quite a few people would like to learn the correct technique.

J. K. L. Bajaj.

Hockey fans on thin ice

Do you know the score? No, not one tabbed by baskets but in terms of goals. Does the light flash? Why of course — Hockey is The Game!

But my statistics inform me that we hockey patriots are sadly outnumbered at the University of Windsor. According to attendance records there are 30 B.B. fans to each one of us. For those that are uninformed, we do have an active hockey team. Let's support them!

It's swift, rough, competent hockey. But don't absorb my biased views. Judge the team for yourself. Sports article replays fail to do The Game complete justice. Time is short: the season is almost over. According to the schedule, only two home games remain to be played; both at Windsor Arena. The Lancers host Osgoode Hall on Feb. 4, and York on Feb. 18. Why not keep these dates open?

Of particular interest were the matches between St. Clair College and the U. of Windsor. 550 enthusiasts viewed the first tied contest. One of the technical students boldly informed me that 449 of them supported his team. Perhaps he wasn't too far off. I wonder if the turnout at the Wednesday night game was similar.

You may agree that the most suitable summary would be "This is an advertisement". But I hope it's considered as more than a plug; it may even be a dare. Whatever, let's support these players, vocally or otherwise.

Come out to The Games !!!!
A Fervent Fan.

Open letter on grading

The Senate has set up a committee to study the grading of tests and papers. Students are encouraged to submit ideas to the student member, Will Ellis c/o SAC office.

The immediate concern is the reform of the grading system: in the present system, C spreads six marks, A twenty-five.

The following are suggested alternatives:

1) Change the value of the grades to make A = 80 - 100, B = 70 - 80, C = 60 - 70, D = 50 - 60, Fx = 40 - 50, F = 0 - 40. (Note: This makes achieving an A more difficult unless the individual marker makes allowance.)

2) Same as the above, but give meaning for A, B, etc. For example, A = 80 - 90, A+ = 90 - 100.

3) The honours points per credit hour system used by most American universities. For example, A is given 4 points, B 3, C 2, D 1, F 0. In each course, the number of points is multiplied by the number of credit hours. The average mark per course is calculated. Thus pass mark average is 2.2 (Note: This system weights time involved; also an A of 80 marks has the same value as an A of 100 marks.)

4) High pass, pass and fail, or A, B and F.

The ultimate concern is the value of grading. Either grading is necessary to evaluate the student, to criticize his work, prod him on, promote him; or grading is an evil, because it sometimes makes learning nerve-wracking, and compels the student to stress objective, public knowledge over what is important to his life.

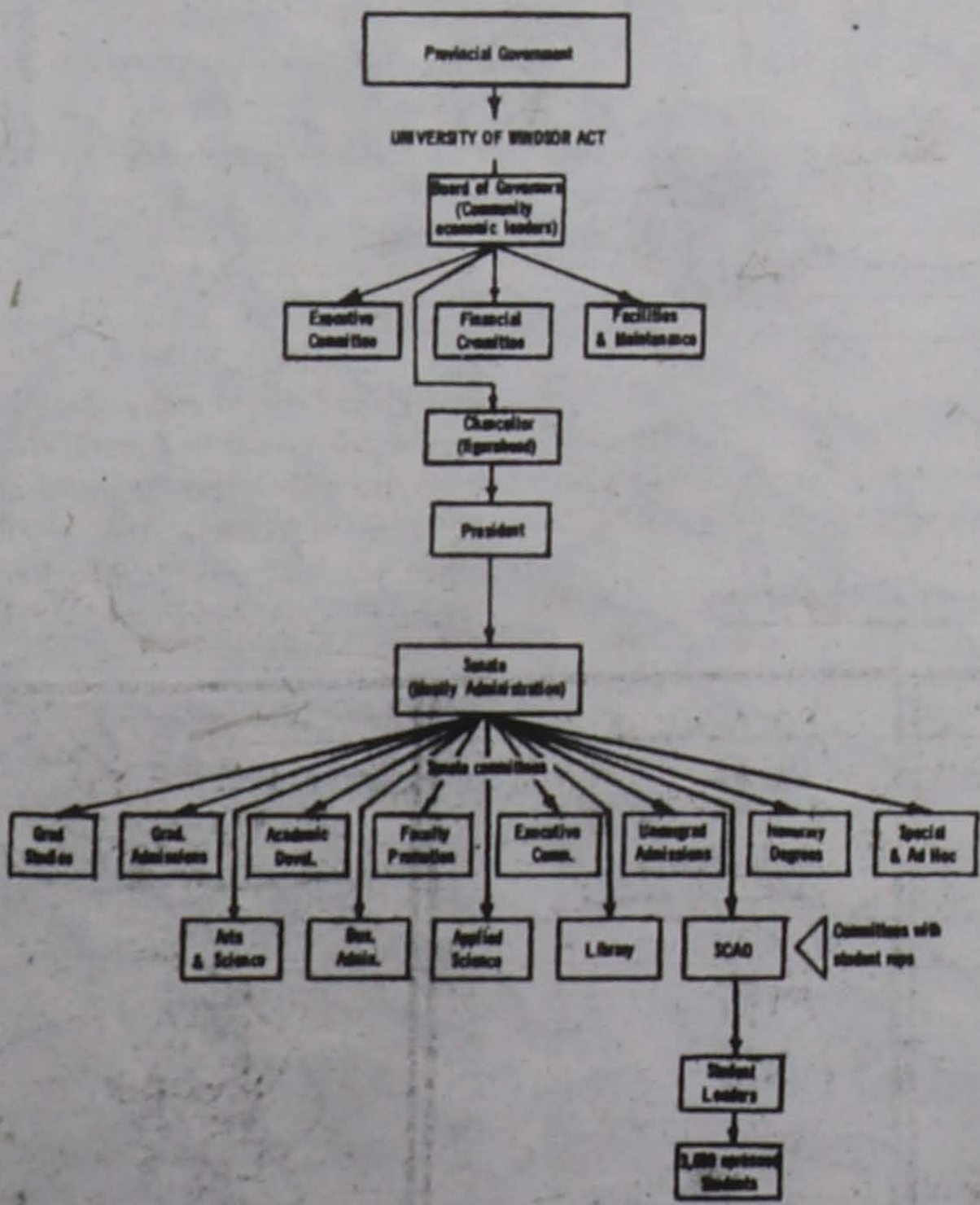
An alternative to grading is the teacher's constructive criticism, promotion being determined by the student's decision tempered by his teacher's advice. (And why should there be any stigma if the student decides that he is not ready to advance?) If the student isn't interested in the game, why prod him? Let him drop out and come back when he's charged up.

Any statements of criticisms or original ideas about anything pertaining to grading will likely be represented to the esteemed committee. Feel free.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 11:30 a.m.
in Assumption College Chapel

— Guest Preacher: —
REV. WM. CHRISTENSEN, ANGLICAN CHAPLAIN
— ALL WELCOME —



Ever wonder where we stand in this University?
This diagram gives a rough idea: at the bottom.

As you can see, the Ontario Government is at the top. We were going to put God over that, but someone suggested that he may be part of the Government.

The University of Windsor Act is part of the law of Ontario, and gives the University its rights and duties. It also sets up the entire structure which comes below it.

This means that any program of University reform eventually has to come before the Ontario Legislature. This body will only be persuaded by intelligent, carefully-formulated propositions. This means organization and work, including student-faculty co-operation.

Well, SAC?
(Diagram by John Goyens and Brian Kappler)



The Lancers came close to losing one of the most important games of the year last Saturday night as the Toronto Blues closed the 14 point lead and went ahead with only about five minutes left to play. The Lancers were not completely at fault because Toronto has a real good ball club and kept pecking away at the lead the whole game. The Lancers showed their stuff in the overtime period and outscored the Blues 11-7 for their victory.

By now everyone on campus should have realized that the Lancers are not the wonder team of last year and can be beaten as Waterloo showed us. The Lancers need support from the students which is what they got last Saturday night. They are going to need it all year and there will be no runaway games this year against Toronto Western or Waterloo. Waterloo is having a real good year and right now are sitting on top of the league with a 4-0 record while Western and Windsor are close on their heels with identical 4-1 records.

The game this Saturday against Western should be another hot game. Western and Toronto have already split their home and home series and Western needs a victory almost as much as Toronto needed one.

The Mustangs are still hurting without the services of Marnix Heersnik but are led by Greg Poole, Malcolm Bury, Bob Larose and Doug Morton. They will be gunning for a big victory here Saturday night and if they pull it off it could give them first place. A victory for the Lancers on the other hand could give them first place all to themselves.

Despite their loss to the Lancers last Saturday night the Toronto Blues with a 3-3 record are definitely not out of contention. In a league with such close ballclubs this year if the Blues win the rest of their games and end up with a 7-3 record they still could be in the top spot and have a chance at the title.

I said earlier that the Lancers could go all the way again this year and I still think so. The Lancers showed that they are a real good ball club by not getting too nervous when the Blues tied it up and went ahead. The Lancers have come a long way since their opening game of the season and have gained a fair amount of confidence and are starting to play better. They are starting to play as a unit and are showing better ball control.

The Lancers will face a tough Western team tomorrow night so get out and support the Lancers and cheer them on to a victory. The Crusaders will take on the Western Frosh in a preliminary game starting at 6:15 p.m.

THE SOCIETY OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHEOLOGY is having an organizational meeting on Wed., Feb. 7 at 6:30 in Conference Rooms 7 and 8. Planned trips, films seminars and excavations. Learn archeological techniques. Participate in the Essex County Archeological Survey which includes any phase of history and pre-history in this area.

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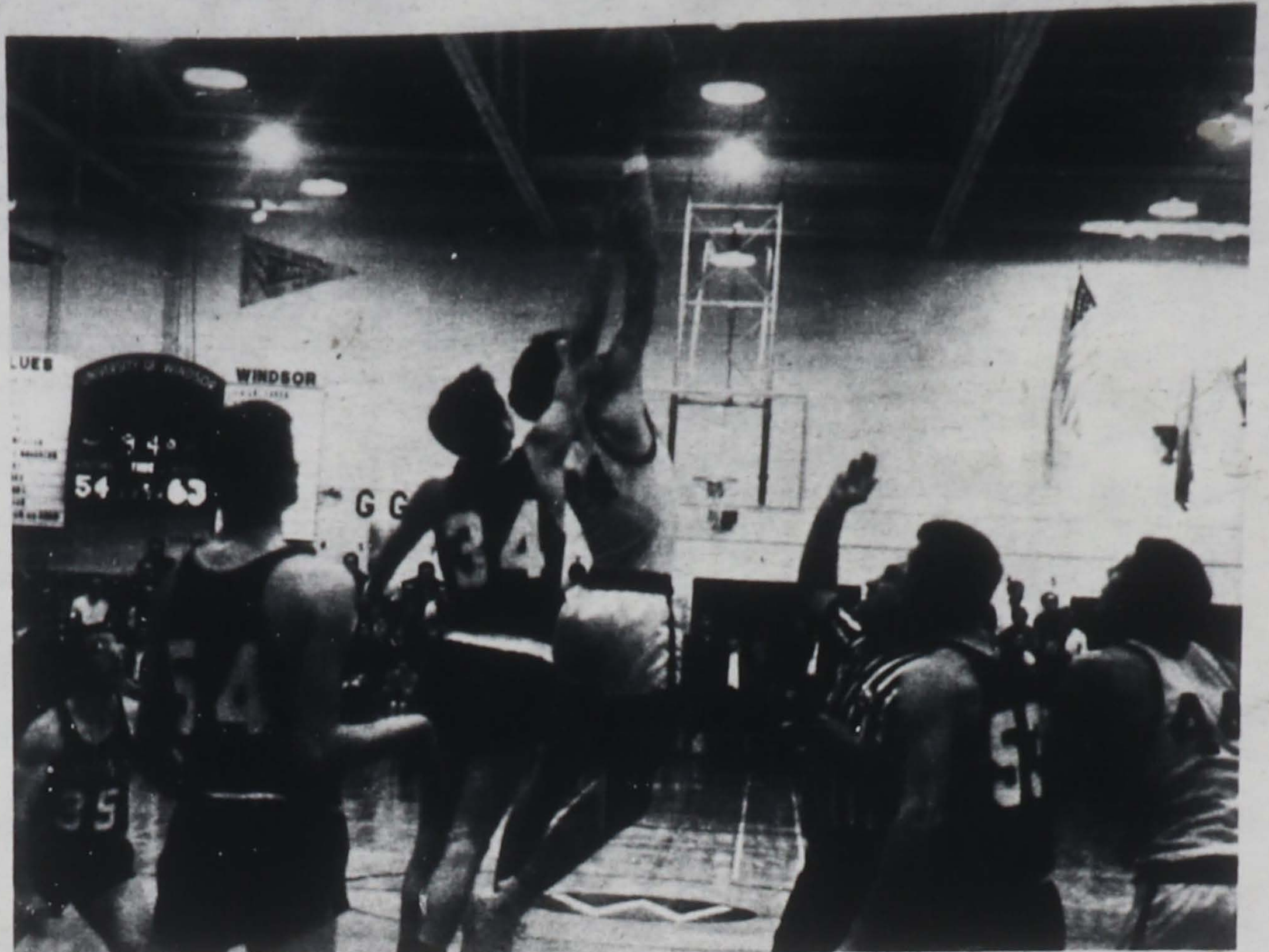
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DR. ROBERT WHITE, Ph.D.

—Professor of Neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve
University and Director Department of Neurosurgery
—Director of Brain Research Laboratories,
C.M.G.H., Cleveland, Ohio.

TRANSPLANT TALK AT U. of W.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968
— AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM —



OH YOU SILLIES, says 54, as our man Wydrinski (white) shows their man White (black) where to get

off. They should never have got off the train. (Photo: Bill Pye)

Lancers win squeaker over TO.

The Lancers managed to out score the Toronto Blues by an 11-7 margin in the first overtime period Saturday night to give them a much needed 88-84 victory. The win put them in a three way tie with Waterloo (4-0) and Western (4-1) for the league lead.

The Lancers found themselves hard pressed by the Blues who also desperately need the victory.

The loss dropped the Toronto club into fourth spot with an overall record of 3-3. The Lancers were hard pressed all the game as the Blues were constantly closing the score on them. After grabbing their largest lead of the game at the 7:28 mark of the first period (22-8) the Blues came back and drew within two points 36-34 with only 1:53 left in the

first half. The Lancers came back and led at the half by a slim 41-35 score.

The third quarter was played rather evenly but the Blues started a drive with 8:18 left in the game which dropped the Lancers lead from 67-56 to a close 70-67. Then Toronto's Neidre put the Blues into the lead for the first time in the game. Navetta grabbed the lead back but White then scored for Toronto. Auch then potted one to give the Lancers a 76-75 lead. Delaire's foul shot put the Lancers back out in front by two but Neidre again tied the game for the Blues, with only 1:16 left in the game. The Lancers then froze the ball, and as the buzzer sounded, Chris Wydrinski's shot was blocked by Toronto's Slater to put the game into overtime.

In the overtime period Neidre again put the Blues ahead of the Lancers but not for long as Bob Navetta tied the game up 79-79. Slater's foul shot put the Blues one up but White fouled Sante Salvadore and Sante put two foul shots in to give us a 81-80 lead which the Lancers never relinquished. Wydrinski, Navetta and Guy Delaire added two each and Elliot one to finish off the Lancer scoring. Neidre scored four more points for Toronto but the blues were unable to catch the Lancers and went down to a bitter 88-84 defeat.

Top scorers for the Lancers were Navetta 26 and Wydrinski 17. Toronto was sparked by Arve Neidre with 20 points and Bruce Dempster with 13.

This was probably one of the most exciting games this year and more of the same will be seen tomorrow night when the Lancers face the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at 8:15 p.m.



JERRY BUNCE puts in last Lancer point before Blues went on rampage to tie up the game. (Photo: Bill Pye)



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BRUCE IS BACK

Warriors down devils in doubleheader

by **BRUCE STEVENS**

The Windsor Warriors celebrated their return from the mid-season break with a pair of victories over the Diablo Valley Junior College Devils. By sweeping the twin-bill the Warriors extended their unbeaten streak to 6 games.

Hockey history was made in the opener when Jerry Gaughan, the Warrior's twinetender, recorded the first goal ever scored by a goalie in professional hockey. Gaughan's marker was all the Warriors needed as they battered and bruised their way to a thrilling, hard-fought 1-0 win.

The Devils suffered casualties to two of their top players in what was probably the roughest contest of the season. The first outbreak occurred just after the opening faceoff when the Devils' contentious center, Alphonse Malone, viciously speared Vic Armstrong from behind as Armstrong was chasing a loose puck. Armstrong immediately showed his pugilistic prowess as he sent the frustrated Franco-Irish forward crashing to the ice with a quick flurry of blows.

As Armstrong continued the brutal beating, shrieks of agony and the sickening sound of bone crushing echoed in the far corners of the stadium. When Armstrong was finally pulled off by the officials, Malone, struggling to get to his knees, screamed at referee Gabe Deluca to throw Armstrong out of the game. Deluca ruled that Armstrong was justly provoked and gave a match penalty to the malicious Malone. Malone, still blurring forth a barrage of blood, blasphemies and bicuspid, left the ice on a stretcher.

The stretcher was again brought out in the second period when chunky rearguard, Ray Daley, tried to skirt past Wolfgang Bringman down the left hand boards. Bringman, not easily fooled, caught Daley with a solid body check that sent the Devil defenseman careening clamorously over the boards into the third row of seats.

Gaughan's historical marker came midway through the final frame. Gaughan was roaming about in the Diablo zone when Walt Skakoon intercepted a pass from newcomer, Neil Holland, and broke into the clear. With Gaughan acting as a screen, Skakoon let go a 20-footer. The puck glanced off Gaughan's arm and flew past a startled Cervin for the Warriors' winning goal.

The second game of the doubleheader saw some beautiful plays by both clubs with the Warriors finally edging the Devils 4-3. Diablo coach, Bob Fehr, minus the services of Malone and Daley, was forced to use untried rookie, John Neil. Neil's tryout was short-lived. Just as Neil was hopping over the boards for his first turn on the ice, he was suddenly smeared by the veteran Bringman who had charged headlong across the ice.

The Devils took an early 1-0 lead when crafty center, Don Richardson, slid a goal-mouth pass to diminutive left winger, Art Smith, who nonchalantly banged the puck into the corner of the cage. Richardson made it 2-0 before the first period ended with a backhander from close in.

The Warriors evened the match in the middle stanza. Vic Tomovich latched onto a loose puck at center ice, stepped over the red line and unleashed a blazing 85-foot slap shot that caught netminder Val Cervin napping. And Kenny Badder kept up his scoring ways picking up the tying marker on a goal mouth scramble.

Arleigh Fysh gave the Warriors the lead in the third but less than a minute later strong-skating center, Byron Rourke, pierced the twine on a 20-footer to make the score 3-3.

Then, with less than a minute left in the game, Seymour Faber took the puck from behind his own net and raced down the right wing with the Devils' Hugh Kirby backchecking furiously. As Faber crossed the Diablo blueline, defenseman Steve Kushnick tried to force him into the boards. With two Devil defenders draped on him, Faber brushed off butt ends and elbows and carried Kushnick and Kirby for 15 feet before parting Cervin's pads with a scorching one-hander.

When the din die, belicose badman, Steve Kushnick, ranted at referee Meyer Starr that Faber had speared him seconds before the goal was scored. When Kushnick spat invectives into Starr's livid face, Starr ejected him from the game.

Bringman was chosen as first star of the game and was quoted after as saying that for him the win was a "great personal victory." Bringman's services were once vied for by the Devils but the club had denied his request to import 2,000 pounds of frozen bratwurst from Germany for his special training diet.



THESE GROTTO card sharks will be getting lots of company next week as Tolmie begins Operation Big Brother. Solution? Burn your cards in protest. (See story, page 8.)

Grapplers

lose 36-5

The Lancer Grapplers faced their match last Saturday when they met the overwhelming Northern Michigan squad. Northern Michigan completely dominated the meet except for one victory which belonged to Dave Lee who wrestles in the 152 lb. class.

The Lancers were out of their class but put up a good fight. Northern Michigan's coach said that the Lancers have good basic fundamentals but don't quite know exactly what to do next although they are aware of the right moves. He also said that in a few years that the University of Windsor should have a fine Wrestling team which could match almost any team in Ontario.

Bisons & T-Birds

This year out in the Western Conference the UBC Thunderbirds are not alone in the drive to win the right to represent the West in the annual CIAU Championships. Under the coaching of Darwin Samotuk and his assistant Fred Ingaldson the University of Manitoba Bisons are making a very serious bid also. The combination of new coaches and last year's rookies and sophomores have jelled into one of the top basketball clubs out west.

The Bisons just recently split a two game series with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, taking the first game but losing the second by a very close margin.

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What's happening

B BALL

Sat. Feb. 3 — Lancers face Western — 8:15 — St. Denis
Sat. Feb. 3 — Crusaders face Western Frosh — 6:15 — St. Denis
Tues. Feb. 6 — Lancers face Waterloo Lutheran — Waterloo
Sat. Feb. 10 — Lancers face U. of Buffalo — 8:15 — St. Denis
Sat., Feb. 10 — Crusaders face Toledo AllStars, 6:15 — St. Denis
Mon., Feb. 4 — Women's Intramural — 7:15 — St. Denis

HOCKEY

Sun., Feb. 4 — Lancers face Osgoode Hall, 1:30, Windsor Arena
Fri., Feb. 9 — Lancers travel to face Ryerson
Wed., Feb. 7 — Intramural: 10 p.m. Arts II vs. Eng., Windsor
11 p.m. Arts I vs. Commerce Arena
Fri., Feb. 9 — Intramural: 7 a.m. P.E. vs. Science

WRESTLING

Fri., Feb. 2 — Wayne State meets Lancers here at 7 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Lancers travel to Waterloo to face Waterloo

BOWLING

Tues., Feb. 6 — Bowlero, 4 p.m.

SWIMMING

Tues., Feb. 7 — Women's Intramural, 7-9 p.m., U. of W. Pool

Athlete of the Week



Cookie Leach

This week's athlete of the Week is Marion "Cookie" Leach. Cookie is a graduate of Kennedy Collegiate in Windsor and is enrolled in a BPHE course. Cookie is consistently top scorer for the Lancerette Basketball team and is also a fine play maker. Cookie recently led the Lancerettes to their victory over Western by scoring 14 points.

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THE LANCIE IS PAID FOR by the Undergrad students and about a hundred subscribers. We cannot afford to print extra copies. When non-students like those in the photo take copies,

they cut off students. We have asked these people to subscribe or stop taking copies. Few have responded.

(Photo: Bill Pye)

SAC COMMITTEE SCANDAL

The SAC Constitution Committee scandal exploded Monday night.

Grad Rep Terry Gutman asked a question about the Committee at the Council meeting, and all hell broke loose. In the course of a bitter hour-long fight, a number of startling facts emerged:

— The Committee has been holding closed meetings;

— An Administration official is a voting member;

— A Faculty member is a voting member;

— Qualified students have offered to help and have been refused, on personal grounds;

— The meetings were closed at the request of the Administration member, Dean of Men, Gabe DeLuca.

— The Committee plans to by-pass Student Council with its draft Constitution.

The facts came out as Council members and others accused Committee Chairman Chic Evans of poor handling of the task of drawing up a new Constitution for the Student Union.

The fight started when Gutman asked Evans for some information about the operation of the Committee. The Grad Rep then introduced a two-point motion: that the Committee accept the help of any interested students in open meetings; and that they present the draft Constitution by February 15, two weeks earlier than Evans had planned.

Evans insisted that it would be impossible to finish the draft Constitution so quickly, and that opening the meetings would do

more harm than good. He was supported by President Joe Bardswich.

At this point John Goyeau spoke from the floor in favour of the motion. He said Evans had told him that the meetings were closed because personalities were being discussed. Goyeau said he could see no reason to discuss personalities when drawing up a Constitution.

"This whole deal stinks," said Goyeau. "Students can't even watch, yet an administrator — Gabe DeLuca — has a vote."

The discussion centred on three points: why closed meetings, why a voting administration member on a student committee, and how good a Constitution was being drawn up.

John Goyeau said he had seen some of the Committee's early work, and it was so bad it made him laugh.

Some of the SAC members feared that the Committee might produce a very unsatisfactory constitution and then present it too late for major alterations. The student body is to vote on acceptance of the new Constitution on March 4th.

Evans had previously refused to tell Council what the Committee was planning to do with the Constitution. Monday night he offered to accept SAC's help, but Kevin Park insisted that this was hardly enough. "You are just a committee of SAC, responsible to us," Park said.

He added that presenting a constitution for ratification by student referendum is "notoriously unfair." The students have to approve it, or else reject it totally if it is outrageous. "That's why SAC has to deal with it — it's the only body that can actually work on it," said Park.

The discussion was marked by angry outbursts and personal attacks. President Bardswich charged that some of the members were unreasonably afraid of the presence of an administrator, Gabe DeLuca. However, other members insisted it was a student committee about a student constitution, and therefore student business only. Kevin Park added

"We've seen a conflict between this office (Student Affairs Office) and student interests before."

At one point Science Rep Emmet Harty, a member of the Committee, said the meetings had been closed at the request of the Administration member. This provoked strong reactions from other Councillors.

The motion eventually came to a vote in a modified form and was passed. The Committee was instructed to submit a report on the proposed Constitution by February 15 and to open its meetings.

At the end of the meeting, External Affairs Minister John Gunning introduced a motion that in future all members of SAC committees must be ratified by Council. Some Councillors had objected that Evans had appointed his committee, including DeLuca, without consulting SAC. The motion was passed.

U of T studies discipline spurred by protests

TORONTO (CUP) — Violence and demonstrations on the University of Toronto campus have led the Administration to review its discipline policy.

Acting President John Sword said Tuesday "Within the University there has been a growing feeling that our disciplinary arrangements are cumbersome and outmoded."

He said while discipline on campus has not been reviewed in many years, "Changes have been taking place in the university, as they have in society at large, and the traditional procedures must be re-examined in the light of those changes."

Caput, a committee of deans, principals, and administrators responsible for student and faculty discipline, has been under attack from student leaders in recent months.

A ten-member committee, headed by Associate Dean of Arts and Science Ralph Campbell will update disciplinary procedures. The committee will comprise three students, faculty, administration, and at least one graduate from outside the University.

In setting up the committee, Sword said it will likely examine the issues surrounding recent student and faculty demonstration, and the increasing use of drugs on campus.

Students on the committee are expected to challenge the university's right to act in loco parentis — in place of parents.

Both the U of T Student Council and the Canadian Union of Students have argued that a student is a citizen and should thus be dealt with by the courts as a citizen, not by a judicial committee as a student.

Caput, though it has the power to discipline students and professors, has restricted itself mainly to cases of wanton damage on campus, and cheating in exams.

Residence fees rise Co-Ops look good

Residence fees at the University of Windsor are scheduled to rise in September. Apparently, no official decision has been made yet. Asked if fees would go as high as \$1,000, Mr. DeLuca, Dean of Men, said "I doubt that very much." He did not feel he was in a position to comment further at this date.

Residence fee hikes across Canada, will range from \$30 to \$100, a Canadian University Press survey shows.

The survey notes: "These fee rises are set out with no consultation with students, though no university operating money is involved in residence construction."

"Residences come under federal and provincial housing financing schemes, not education costs, and loans are repaid through rents taken from students."

"The Canadian Union of Students is currently on a campaign to encourage construction of more co-op residences on campus to solve the housing crisis."

"Co-ops get their money the same way, but residences built on the co-op principle bear little resemblance to university-approved dwellings."

"They are invariably built at a lower cost, and co-ops at the University of Waterloo and elsewhere are at least 15 per cent cheaper than university-owned and operated residences."

"The reason is lower overhead — less frills, no maid service, and ancillary services operated with student volunteer help."

The University of Western Ontario will jump their fees over the \$1000 mark. Other Universities point to the Western example to justify their fee rises.

Dr. Henry Endress of Waterloo Lutheran University pointed out that in Ontario, fees next year will be in the \$900 to \$1000 range and raised fees at Lutheran from \$775 to \$825.

Reasons given for increases are inflation, higher costs of maintenance, and salary increases.

Job shortage feared

Compared with the last two years, employment prospects for the Spring graduate are not as hopeful as they might be. This is especially true for the Arts student.

Mr. S. Musgrave, head of the Student Placement Office, said that this is due to an economic squeeze resulting in fewer openings, which makes employers much more selective in their choices.

The demand, however, varies with the discipline. The need for

engineering and commerce graduates has moderated somewhat and at the present time there appears to be no change for the science student.

"However, at the moment we are more concerned with the placement of Arts graduates, as we anticipate some difficulties in this respect," said Mr. Musgrave.

Students have shown a greater interest in the teaching profession, and many will find employment in that area.

Mr. Musgrave added that while more invitations were extended to various companies to appear on campus the responses were below expectation.

Mobile may be a key factor in determining whether a graduate will secure a desirable position.

As usual, there will be too many people looking for too few jobs this summer.

In Windsor men have the advantage since they can turn to the automotive industries to secure temporary jobs, although it is still too early to tell how wide these plants will open their doors. Men also are able to enter a wider variety of better-paying jobs than girls.

Mr. Reeb of the Placement Office said that it was to a girl's advantage to seek summer employment outside of her home area in her undergraduate years. This would enable her to develop independence and adaptability, qualities a prospective employer demands of a graduate.

Girls will generally have to depend on service positions, such as waitresses, salesgirl or camp counsellors for employment.

The Placement Office will have a more definite picture of job openings later in the season.



Chairman Evans

OBITUARY GOD IS DEAD

by Keith Richardson Reprint from 'Eyeopener'

Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C. - 1968 A.D.) of natural causes at his home in Heaven (a small suburb of Hell).

Famous for his amazing six-day creation of the Universe, the Big G, as he was familiarly known, never lived down the unfavorable publicity he received over a notorious 2,000-year-old adultery case involving a Hebrew woman which resulted in the production of a half-breed child arbitrarily named Jesus. Though he had hoped to impress mankind with his potency in his old age, the attempt boomeranged, and God in his decline became increasingly aloof from the world.

At the end, deserted by all his friends and nearing total senility, God spoke only to one human being, the Pope. (His last words, if any, were not released by the Pope).

God worked vigorously all his life evolving his most important

product, homo sapiens, whom he made smart enough to unravel the mysteries of Creation. He had hoped eventually to communicate with them, and thereby to bask in the reflected glory of his handiwork.

The lonely narcissism which led him to create man was probably a fatal weakness. As soon as some men began attributing the world to other creators, God evinced a passionately jealous streak, with well-known consequences.

His Court of Judgement heard well over a billion cases in the latter days of his life, during which he exhibited ruthless zeal in condemning to everlasting torture all those who had disobeyed or were not acquainted with him. (His energy let up recently and he began allowing ignorance of his laws as a defence.)

God was a believer in action rather than words. Apart from some purported wall scribbling, he

never published his collected thoughts or memoirs. From time to time, however, he passed on tips to certain chosen confidants on Earth, some of which have been chronicled in a best-seller entitled The Bible.

God is survived by his son, (full name Jesus Christ), who had returned to his father's home after a brief and largely unsuccessful political career on Earth. This too had been a major disappointment for God, who had tried to make the best of a bad thing by using his son as his chief wordly agent and propagandist.

Jesus was reported to be off on one of his 40-day camping trips and is apparently unaware of his father's death. God's large household staff have been preparing for the end for some time however and it is expected they will try to carry on without him.

Palace reactions to the death varied: the Devil, Mayor of Hell

and God's Minister of Fear, commented that, "I saw it coming when he couldn't bring off the Millennium 1,000 years ago. He was getting too lenient with Man anyhow." Chief groundskeeper Peter was more dismayed: "We'll miss him. He was such a heavenly host. Just when we had this key club off the ground too ...

The question of succession is up in the air, but it is felt that the Holy Ghost, up till now a shadowy background figure, may be the logical successor.

God also leaves great wealth on Earth, owing to the peculiar adoption of the Christian doctrine by the Roman Emperor Constantine. This money will probably be spent maintaining God's earthly image, perhaps by suppressing news of his death.

Funeral details will be announced after a symbolic six-day mourning period.

Industrial research at University

by J. K. L. Bajaj

Those who have passed through the second floor of Essex Hall must have noticed a new sign that was put up during the first term. Inside the adjacent office there is a scholarly-looking man working diligently with a secretary assisting him. He is Mr. V. S. Ristic, head of the Industrial Research Institute which came into being on September 1, 1967. Mr. Ristic is a specialist in engineering the design of plastics, particularly in the structural design of reinforced plastics.

The Industrial Research Institute of the University of Windsor is a non-profit corporation established under the laws of the

Province of Ontario, founded with a grant from the Federal Department of Industry.

The main aim of the Institute is to promote the use of a scientific approach in industry, hopefully persuading industry (particularly medium and small companies) to apply the discoveries of research. The Institute may offer the use of facilities and services of the staff at the University of Windsor. This will open to the members of the various University faculties the opportunities which exist in the industrial community for the application of their particular specialty. Both sides may benefit by increased communication and co-operation.

Presently the Institute has six projects at hand worth about \$15,000.

Attention Clubs

FROM: SAC Minister of Finance
TO: All clubs, organizations and societies

SUBJECT: Expenditures of Funds
There will be a general tightening of expenditures to ensure a surplus at the end of the fiscal year. I would advise those clubs involved in future events to report to me.

Bob Lindquist

Drops out to learn

LONDON ONT. (CUP) — A University of Western Ontario student has quit school in order to get an education.

Allan Fraser, a third year honors English student, and current editor of Folio, Western's literary magazine, quit because he felt his knowledge now was "inadequate for the studying of English Literature."

Fraser is currently preparing a

general theory of education, making critical comments on the university system. The theory will embrace the entire education system.

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Spanky loses

The students' council lost \$1500 on the Spanky and Our Gang Concert held last Friday night in St. Denis Hall.

The returns for the evening only amounted to \$4100 while the total cost was \$6000. Robert Lindquist, SAC Finance Director said that in order to make anything pay they would have to have a sell-out crowd. He also said this was nearly impossible to have in St. Denis Hall since it was not the place for concerts and shows.

"We will always sustain a loss unless we get a sell-out crowd because \$3000 is the very least that will cover a good show," said Lindquist. He added that the students were going to pay for this one way or another so they might as well go to the show and get something for their money.

Girls okayed by SAC

The students' council, Monday night, endorsed a letter from the President of the Highlanders Council, Jim Brophy, to the Dean of Men, Mr. Gabriel Deluca, asking for changes in visiting privileges in men's residences.

The motion proposed that "After slack week and up to the last week-end in March a test period be instituted in which the girls be allowed visiting privileges in men's rooms. The hours we propose are as follows:

Friday 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.,
Saturday 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.,
Sunday 2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m."

The letter went on to say that "By creative destruction of the old system we might find a residence in which students might finally, find the ingredients which will enable them to grow into fulfilled human beings."

In a survey taken by Brophy it was found that ninety-nine per cent of the male residents felt that the women should be allowed in residence during set hours. Ninety-one per cent felt that the lounge and the rooms should both be open to female companions while only .05 per cent said no to this question.

The conditions now in effect regarding visiting privileges were called "lacking and sterile" by Brophy. "They (the lounges) are not in any sense conducive to privacy, and in reality are nothing more than arenas in which people are either spectators or performers," he said.



OUR PHOTOGRAPHER TOOK THIS PICTURE through a hole in his sock. Obviously he doesn't give a darn about the quality of his work. It was supposed to be part of Spanky's gang.

How do Windsorites feel about us?

What do taxpaying Windsorites think of the University and its students?

They think the University is a great thing for their city, and for the most part they also appreciate students. This is what the Lance found out in a brief telephone survey this week.

Lance reporters spoke to a meat cutter, an electrician, a Chrysler inspector, the president of a company, an auto mechanic, a clerk, a stationary engineer, a tool and die maker, and a retired man.

People were asked the following questions:

1) Do you think the University of Windsor is a good thing or a bad thing for the city of Windsor? Why?

2) What is your impression of University students?

a) are they rowdy and irresponsible or are they contributing citizens?

b) are they the kind of people you want to see leading the world and managing the affairs of the world in the future?

Twenty people were telephoned at random, one-half with a son or daughter at the University and one-half without.

In answer to question one, all answered favorably, generally on educational principles. Comments like "University students are getting ahead more than high school students," and "The goals are there if they can score them," were common.

SAC nixes Martinich money

Generation Editor, Al Martinich's proposal for a \$300 honorarium for himself was turned down Monday night by the Students' Council.

Martinich said he was not asking for any more than the \$2600 budget already passed for Generation but just permission to spend it in another way.

He said he had cut printing costs by \$300 by changing printers and reducing the total number of books to be printed. He felt he was being discriminated against since the Lance editors were getting \$1000 in honorariums collectively and the Ambassador editor was getting \$300 plus advertising. The Student Guide editor receives no honorarium.

Martinich said the money would cover the cost of repeated trips to the printers' shop and other incidentals. It would also help to cover the cost of his not being able to work at any other job since he had become editor. Martinich claimed he had lost \$300 from the Philosophy department and another \$100 from the Classics department for not being able to work there.

Robert Lindquist, Finance Director of SAC, said that it was utterly ridiculous to suggest an honorarium for this year but to

put it into the proposed budget for next year. Lindquist also pointed out that experience was the only thing to be gained from a students' council job.

Later at this meeting Lindquist was given permission to use some of SAC money to attend an all-day seminar on Business Procedures at the University of Western Ontario.

Bar closes

The Center closing hours have been cut back again.

The Snack Bar is now closing at 11:00 p.m. The Administration had originally promised to keep the Center open till midnight, then they cut back to 11:30 p.m. Now the Snack Bar closes a half hour earlier.

Mr. Chuck Tolmie, Director of the Center, defended the action by saying that there was no business after ten o'clock. However, Monday night the Lance counted exactly fifty people in the coffee shop at closing time.

One student commented, "Mas-sah Charlie, he tell us who own the Center." Student Council has taken no action in the matter.

Students protest PR

When is a Public Relations Director not a Public Relations Director?

Council's PR man may have to answer that question, if recent criticisms of his performance are substantiated.

Greg Larocque, SAC Public Relations Director since November, has been criticized by Council members and students at large for failing to do his job. According to the Constitution, Larocque is supposed to publicize SAC functions and release information to the news media.

SAC members have criticized him for not being around when information is to be released, and other students are angry at his failure to spread the word about open positions on Senate subcommittees.

When the Administration decided to let students sit on Senate subcommittees, SAC asked students to apply for the posts. Larocque was supposed to publicize the openings, but in many cases the signs went up only a few days before the application deadline. In one case, the signs appeared Friday afternoon and

applications closed the following Monday.

Another complaint is that the signs announcing the open positions told nothing of what the committees involved. One student commented, "Senate Committee on Grading" doesn't tell too much."

Larocque defended the skeletal signs by saying that interested students would see him for more information. However, a Lance reporter had a great deal of trouble getting hold of the PR Director for an interview.

At a recent Student Council meeting, Larocque chided SAC members for not informing him of statements they were making to the press, but Councillors Bob Desramaux and Kevin Park replied that Larocque was never around when statements were being made.

Apparently Larocque is not pleased with his job either. He told the Lance that the post is "a bum position nobody cares about." He said that when he applied he had indications it was a "nothing job," and this impression has been borne out.

Four persons remarked that the University was good for Windsor because one would not have to go outside the city to further his education. Expense was mentioned as prohibitive in some cases for out-of-town schooling.

Seven people mentioned the University is of special benefit to the city. Some comments: "A city of this size needs a university." "Windsor is going places with the University." "The University has always been one of the oldest institutions in the city."

One unique comment on the University was "The University has progressed a great deal since becoming non-denominational."

Regarding question two, all but two mothers and one father, all with students at the University consider the students to be good and contributing citizens.

Negative comments were: "Students are terrible. They are know-it-all's." "Students have gone too far." "I may be out of tune, but I am disappointed because very often I think they are a bunch of kids. I have talked with these fellows on the line at Chrysler's during the summer and they seem

very intelligent, but this is lacking in the group. They are a bad influence for the younger fellows."

Other comments: "Overall the students are all right. There are a few rotten apples." "You have your share of one percenters . . . the vast bulk at the University are serious young people." (That from an electrician taking night courses at the University.) "Students are contributing citizens. Those who come to the house are well informed and have their own opinions."

From a mother with a student at the University: "The students are a level-headed group of young people. Except for a small vocal minority which you find everywhere, students are not as far out in space as one would expect."

No one seemed to have any objections to today's students leading the world in the future. However, five spoke along lines "They are the only resource we have," or "I don't think we have any other choice."

The Lance found people to be generally responsive with extremes in both directions. Only two of the persons called refused

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THE LANCE

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EDITORIAL

If you are fed up with reading Lance attacks on Student Council every week, take heart. We are fed up with writing them.

It gets a little depressing after a while, making the same criticisms week after week, and then watching the same bungling go on. There are only so many ways of saying the same thing.

But the present Council's term of office is almost over; elections for the new SAC take place in a month's time. It's a matter now of planning for next year, to avoid a repeat of this year's performance. Except for one question: the Constitution.

SAC must not be allowed to wreck the new Constitution. It's too important. What is at stake is the whole structure of student self-government. Granted, a poor Council will do a poor job, whatever the structure. But at least we have to give them the machinery to do a better job if good candidates are elected.

A new Constitution is not just a matter of words. The whole set-up of SAC needs to be altered. To do that, this year's Council must present a good Constitution to the student body for ratification next month. As things stand now, this is doubtful.

Chic Evans and his Committee mean well, but they have made a number of mistakes. They will probably make more, if SAC does not insist on keeping the upper hand. They should have been doing that from the beginning. (True confessions: the Lance should have seen this before.) Council seems to have recognized its duty finally.

One can only hope that it will follow through, and that individual SAC members will bring their sad experiences to the Committee and help it draw up the kind of Constitution we need.

There remains the problem of a new Council, and that is entirely the problem of the student body. People really do get the kind of government they deserve. If the students vote for the most popular guy, without demanding to know where he stands on important issues, then they deserve the kind of rotten Council they will get. If they don't care enough to find out what the issues are, they deserve to get screwed, and they will be. It happened this year and it could happen again.

But then students can't vote for the good candidates if there are none. Which brings up another problem. Nominations close in less than a month. Now is the time for intelligent, interested people to start thinking about running for Council. That means coming to SAC meetings (to see what not to do), talking to those few members who care, and reading up on the issues. The Lance will try to talk about at least some of the important concerns.

Is it worth it, running for Council? What it's about really is freedom. We can't ask anyone to give us our freedom, we have to take it. That requires thinking, planning and intelligent action. Someone has to do it.

TOO LATE NOW DEPT.

by Al Strachan

Apparently a remark which appeared in this column last week offended a number of people. One student took the time to visit the LANCE office to request a clarification. The comment in question was the one which made reference to the "weekly Soccer and Bocci Ball Festival at Lanspeary Park." It must be conceded that the remark was definitely an ethnic slur and should have been modified. It was not intended to degrade every Canadian of Italian extraction.

It definitely was intended, however, to offend those "new Cana-

dians", (not only of Italian extraction) who are reaping the full benefits of a Canadian standard of living while at the same time refusing to contribute anything to the country.

The student who came into the LANCE office made some good points as to the causes of ethnic ghettos and the attitude of the settled immigrants compared to the attitudes of those who are more recent arrivals. These comments however will appear in a future issue of the LANCE under his own byline.

A large number of "born Can-

adians" are highly offended by the provincialistic attitudes of many immigrants. In large sections of Toronto, one is not only expected to be able to converse in Italian, but is literally shunned as a foreigner if this ability is not forthcoming. Few native born Canadians will go to Toronto Island although it used to be a playground of the entire city. The situation now is such that an English speaking person feels so out of place there that there is little enjoyment in visiting the island.

Many Canadians are offended by such actions. This does not imply that there is anything wrong

with persons of foreign origin but it definitely does imply that there is something wrong with persons of foreign origin who insist upon making any given area of Canada in which they choose to congregate into a colony of the "old country." Enough people have finally been offended at being foreigners in their own land that a drastic revision of Canada's immigration laws took place last spring. No longer will a person of foreign origin be allowed to live in Canada for forty years, refuse to speak one of the country's legal languages and still be able to sponsor as many immigrants as

he chooses.

As an example of the ghetto-like communities formed by immigrants (with absolutely NO personal offence intended to the parties named) there are 49 listings under the name of Mastronardi in the Leamington telephone listings. There are 34 listings under the name of Smith. Windsor has no listings under the name of Mastronardi.

Can Canada exist if its population refuses to intermingle? Is there any solution to this problem? Comments are welcome.



NOW THAT YOUR A REAL POLICEMAN SON, YOU'VE GOT TO WATCH OUT FOR THE REAL LAWBREAKERS THE CHRONIC SPEEDER THE OVERPARKER

COMMENT

Franc Sehovic —

I spent my leave of () at Disneyland, exploring the validity of Paul Krassner's Disneyland cartoon. The word from Minnie Mouse is: "One man's meat is another man's poison." And Goofy has syphilis.

Residence fees are up again! Not really a very disturbing fact, out of context. But if one remembers that at the same time the Ambassador Yearbook costs the students \$6,200 the fact takes on new significance.

It has been about three years since I have been to High School, and I bless the day I left that mentality behind. Every year for five years (in any case six) the topiggers got together and assembled a collection of pedantic, sentimental and young-girl-diary quotes and articles. It was always a big event.

Everyone got his picture taken, and those of us who didn't, played hookey and got a detention the next day. The biggest thrill was taking the books home and poring over the pictures of the good looking girls. We could have them all to ourselves, look at them for ever and ever, dream about them, and not be "nice." This was our only chance during the whole year to confront them, mainly because we were afraid to do it at any other time. Freud would have called it perfect social sublimation of adolescent sexuality. I even know of a few persons who would cut out pictures of attractive girls and either put them in their wallets and pass them off as their own girl friends or they would tape them on their walls while others would really get excited, start moaning and systematically rip the pictures of these beauties into very small desecrated pieces.

What is even more disturbing is the fact that someone on those yearbook staffs really thought he was doing me a favor by bringing my enemies into my home. The only way to get rid of the sight of them was to cut their images out of the book, but

then I might cut someone on the other side of the page that I was particularly in love with at the time, which didn't appeal to me.

But dwelling on the past gets us nowhere, except to the present, which doesn't seem to have changed drastically from the past — that is, in the Yearbook world. The same high school mentality craves for the yearbook on this campus, and the same people (whether they have the same mentality or not) cater to this teeny-bopper attitude. If you think that religion is a sacred subject on this campus, then you should try to tell someone on the yearbook staff that what they are doing is useless. I can show you the marks on my palms.

I have no wish to change anyone's mentality or outlook; but why should we, (that is, the university as an institution of scholarly learning,) support this kind of mentality, not only by authorizing the distribution of such a Disneyland-Mickey-Mouse-Club handbook; but also by contributing from our fees the sum of \$6,200 to facilitate its printing. Everyone has to contribute to the Yearbook, even though they might abhor the idea of supporting such adolescent Look-I-Was-On-The-Glee-Club-ness.

The same money could be put to good use. It could possibly be the start of a "Student" Center, bookstore or residence. I also think that the Film Society could give us an even better repertoire of films with a little more financial support from SAC. They could also set up a trust for on-campus films and other such projects. Finally the same money could help the Lance do a better job and hire a more competent staff, that is, if they could offer some financial reward for the time spent by all those involved. There is no need to enumerate all the things that could be done with the money that the Yearbook Staff is squandering on that baloney sandwiched between two slices of padded white cardboard.

Are Canadians offended by ghetto ethnocentrism?

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Stanfield says nothing to SAC

Dear Editor;

When it comes to having a thorough knowledge of political affairs, I profess ignorance. However, as a Canadian citizen, I feel that it is my duty to express my opinion on situations that arise and that have an influence on the future of this nation, and/or nations.

On Wednesday the 31st, I paid close attention to the words of Mr. Robert Stanfield, the leader of the Conservative party in Canada, as he appeared live in the Ambassador Auditorium. He was asked some intelligent questions, but he seemed to like answering them without injecting that same quality. He was asked one relatively controversial question concerning student power, but he refused to answer it. Why? Is it above and beyond the call of duty? He said that education was the concern of the provincial government, and then it seems that he pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the American Constitution. Well, if a Canadian feels that it is out of his demense to give an opinion on the educational system, I question his use of the privilege and the right to be called a citizen.

Mr. Stanfield has excellent lungs. He also has control of the weather. It was foggy on Wednesday, and it will be a foggy year when he is elected Prime

Minister. As another comment on his physical power and form, I must say that he has the usual quantity of intestines for a politician, which would be, at a rough estimate, about 73% less than the average man.

I was always of the opinion that even Conservatives had some ideas about something.

And where is the Liberal Club on campus? Surely they could get a politician to visit our fair university. Mr. Trudeau, or Mr. Cowan, would certainly not represent an infringement upon the valuable time of university attenders and students.

What Canada needs is a leader. She needs a man. She needs a man who would carry her out of the uninvolved state in which she is presently stagnant. Canada has to take a stand in world affairs. Does Canada owe loyalty to the United States and its stand in Viet Nam? Does Canada have the intestinal fortitude to act as the powerful body she is in potential? Apparently not. And with people such as Mr. Stanfield in control of Canada, she will never be anything other than she is now — a country we belong to, but, please, don't spread that around or you will ruin our image.

Truly yours,
Brother Giles O'Keefe.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editor provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editor. The LANCE reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Peacock points out

Dear Mr. Doyle:

You may be aware that the University of Windsor Act, passed by the provincial legislature, gives the administration the disciplinary powers you complain of as violations of freedom of student press. The agent of reform is obvious: it is the legislature, that is if you agree that universities are public institutions and not private corporations, as they virtually are designated by the present provincial administration.

Hugh Peacock, MPP
Windsor West.

Cussing cousins childish

Oh my, aren't we students wicked! We are gay, we are risqué. Our cussing is something that takes your breath away. We fiendishly scowl and merrily grin, toujours in our language we mortally sin.

Most of us cuss. O well-bred society, look not askance upon us! But there it is. Who among us is there who does not get a nice little thrill of wickedness upon uttering an inoffensive little "dam!"? If you are in an eyebrow-lifting-causing mood, a few choice pinches of spice in your language always goes well. And then, its always fun to watch other people's reactions to your being gross once in a while. No, we all have some knowledge of cussing and have larded our conversation with it at some time or another. So what's new?

There are cussers and there are cussers. Some people are poets while others are merely hacks. We adorn a poet's forehead with laurel, for he has the ability to take ordinary words, drab in their daily usage, and make them sing. We also secretly admire the poet who can take an ordinary cuss, unremarkable by itself, and fashion a blasphemy that is a rousing paean to the inventiveness of the human spirit. That's just it. If we are good at cussing, we are artists at our work, then, wonderful! We add our iota to the vast heritage we have received and enrich our descendants' store.

Great God, if we confine our cussing to the level of stale graffiti or puerile attempts at smut, what are we doing but making asses of ourselves?

What is our main argument against swearing? "It just proves that his vocabulary is essentially limited." Aha! There it is. It is only the uncouth, illiterate fellow who swears.

Cussing isn't that bad, only, it's got to be good cussing. You, writers on the Lance, seem to enjoy your cussing. I know, it's fun to be wicked, to shock. The outraged reponse is also tickling. The Lance is a bore. Really, is it a compulsion towards self-deprecation that prompts you to make it obvious that you are not artists at the use of the foul word? And always, always the same foul words. Repetition, you know, tends to dull. Knock off the kid stuff. We were all thirteen once and made our first toddling steps in the direction of swearing. Years have passed since then, maybe not for some of us, but they have passed. We know that the unspoken word or the properly turned phrase is the really nicely wicked one. I will not heave the first stone or any stone, though. Here in Windsor, stones are at a premium. All there seems to be available, and in sufficiently large quantities, is mud. And who would bring himself to handle such stuff anyway?

Jack McArthur

(Note: above was condensed, Ed.)

We are all sick and tired, Mr. Gunning

Sir,

I am both disturbed and distressed by the warped and irresponsible personal slights that have been appearing in the Lance under the heading of Editorial. We on SAC have been referred to as drunk, insane, spiteful, a mob, and a number of other equally tasteless and poorly reasoned things. I, for one, am tired of it.

One of my campaign promises was in investigation of the parking situation. Upon election, I immediately sought and received an enabling motion from SAC that permitted me to investigate. My study lasted two months. I interviewed people who had never been spoken to before and found out things that had never been found out before (like what the parking consultant company that supervises our lots' equipment has to say about parking here) which is a hell of a lot more than the weekly fish wrapper's staff ever bothered to do, and I concluded that there isn't nearly the problem that some people would have liked me to believe. Since then, the Lance, which isn't happy un-

less its got something to bitch about, whether warranted or not, has not ceased to ridicule my report with half-truth and misinformation. It is unfortunate that the editors can't be mature enough to admit that they were wrong.

Sure there are a few things that need work. I have already gotten the city to erect signs that prohibit parking on either side of the 'A' lot exit which has made exiting from there much safer and easier. I am continuing my effort to have a sidewalk put in on the east side of Huron Line this side of the parking lots so that students may move to and from there more safely.

The Lance questions why the Chief Security Officer needs a jeep. Why don't you think just once before writing something? Its not for the chief, its for the entire department and anybody who doesn't know why they need it is pathetically out of touch with the situation on this campus. The geographic expansion of the University requires such equipment. How do you want them to patrol the area, Dogsled? The Lance

said last week, under a picture of the new jeep that it was needed. Can't you at least be consistent?

What happened to the news letter? I'd like to know that too. And the bitch-ins and suggestion box? I can't get an answer either. The fault lies with the executive who has failed to carry out the directives of council. Lets not blame everyone for the failure of one person.

The Lance complains that we are bogged down by useless, time-consuming bickering each week. This is only too true! We are desperately in need of a new constitution that would work along commission lines and leave the bickering to committees so that SAC could function smoothly. At the moment it doesn't appear as if the constitution committee is going to give us what we need. Therefore I intend to work on a constitution what will be more workable. Two other members of council are also working on the idea. We could use some support, however. How about it Lance.

John P. Gunning,
Director of External Affairs.

YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL DEPT.

Culhane upset by criticism

Dear Sirs:

At this time I would like to make a formal apology for bungling things up so badly in S.A.C. In view of the fact I have only been in office two weeks, I realize that my bungling has been retroactive, and I also realize that my two weeks of bungling has far surpassed this year's bungling by the editors of the Lance. Your editorial comments express the views of the entire student body precisely, and unlike myself, the

editors of this paper are not a part of an insignificant majority. I am guilty through association with the capable president of S.A.C. who does not wish to attain personal glorification by playing word games according to Robert's Rule of Order. Unlike you, I have been unable to make constructive suggestions to alleviate the problem, and so I have regressed to the role of critic. Neither respectively nor sincerely,
Barry R. Culhane.

Library victimizes students

Dear Editors

The plight of students who borrow books from our University library is unbelievable. The latest regulations introduced by the library make students live under constant fear of fines. The borrowing period of one week for books is unduly short. The threat of losing 25c per day on every overdue book gets on the nerves of the student and disturbs his sleep night after night. At times the accumulated fines are so large that a student is completely robbed of his meagre resources and left virtually penniless for recreational activities. This punishment is for no other fault of the student than his forgetfulness to return the books in time. Is forgetfulness such a gib crime requiring such severe punishment?

One can understand the necessity of these rules and regulations if all books are in great demand

all the time. There are hundreds of goddam books sitting in the shelves without anybody caring for them, waiting to be eaten away completely by bookworms. Besides there are numerous books and copies of theses, etc. concerned with narrow areas of specialization and needed only by one or two persons studying in those area. Is it necessary to apply the regulations blindly to all these books alike? Ways can definitely be found by the library staff to classify books according to their individual anticipated demand and issue them out for various periods of time.

It is high time we, the students, unite to protest against the indiscriminate and ruthless use of power by Mr. Dollar and Co. to rob our few dollars and leave us bankrupt. Once more let us rise up to prove that the student power is bigger than dollar power.

Roger N. Rajan
"A victim of robbery"

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LANCE INTERVIEW

CYC Government-sponsored dissent

The Company of Young Canadians is Government-subsidized dissent.

That's how it was described by Steward Goodings, Assistant Director of the CYC, in an interview with the Lance. Goodings was on campus Wednesday to talk about "Radicalism and the CYC", as part of a nation-wide campaign to improve the Company's image.

"The Company gives young people a chance to work for social change without leaving society," said Goodings. "We are supported by the Government, so we have accepted to work within the existing political and social structures." He added that this does not exclude changing those structures, from within.

The Company of Young Canadians is a strange animal. It was founded in 1965 by the Federal Government, and receives all its

financial support (to the tune of \$2 million) from Ottawa. It is therefore open to the charge of belonging to the Establishment. At the same time, the CYC has been violently attacked by Members of Parliament for being radical and subversive.

Goodings thinks the attacks are a good sign. The Company's aim, he says, is greater participation by the people in the decisions being made about their lives by government. "That remains a radical idea because it hasn't been implemented," he said. Criticism from the Establishment means that the CYC is being effective.

At the same time, the Company has been criticized by some young leftists because it is liable to pressure from Ottawa. Goodings says the amount of pressure the Government can exert is limited because the CYC is a crown

corporation like the CBC, and thus largely autonomous. He admits though that the Government could simply cut off their funds, and says the company is working now to get other financial backing to avoid the possibility of that threat.

Goodings feels the CYC has shown where it stands by helping to set up several radical schools (like Toronto's Rochdale and Vancouver's Knowplace) which offer an alternative to the existing options.

He said that the Company's 225 volunteers are urged to help people organize, and not to run things themselves. Yorkville hippie David DePoe, a CYC member, was an exceptional case, said Goodings, because the Diggers asked him to be their spokesman.



MR. STEWARD GOODINGS.

What the Presidents' report means to you

by John Goyeau

Is the principle of democracy compatible with the intellectual functions of the university?

This is the key issue in the recent report prepared and published for the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

The report concludes that "... the only legitimate power within the university community of scholars is the power of the intellect", while in the university "excellence is at stake, and full democracy is not appropriate to the purpose".

Most university presidents, including Windsor President J. F. Leddy, insist that the report is not a statement of policy but merely a study paper. Yet it is hard to imagine that an organization that has seen fit to publish eight reports over a six-year period, means its latest report to be unrepresentative. If a majority of presidents opposed it, how did it get published? By mistake? Or to give the hard-pressed presidents something new to disagree with?

At any rate, the report may have underestimated the idealism of some student leaders who still naively hold to the traditional and often-mouthed ideals of democracy.

Students are criticized for taking the model of democratic government and applying it to the university community. If this is idealistic, then some students are super-idealists. They would see the democratic university, if achieved as a model for a more thoroughgoing Canadian democracy.

The conclusion of the report (Working alone, the students might produce a revolution. Working together, the University could effect a renaissance) does not discuss the democratic university model. Certainly the effect of the democratization of the university may seem revolutionary to the entrenched university bureaucrats, and the student officials may be seen as dangerous seekers after power indoctrinating innocent freshmen. This is to be expected.

In the context of society as a whole, it is an attempt to formulate and evaluate a test model before any radical attempts at building a more complete democratic Canada.

A more complete democracy necessarily implies information about and access to as much decision-making as possible. Technological advances have provided

fantastically high information levels, but Canadian democracy and university have not provided the access necessary for widespread participation.

The university could be a key testing place because of its own intellectual (and probably financial) elitist make-up, and because it provides leadership for society in manpower and ideas.

Perhaps we should see if democracy and excellence are incompatible goals, and, if so, convey this information to Western populations and democratically-elected leaders who are busy exporting their inferior forms of mediocre and non-excellent government. There is more than a generation gap between today's students and today's leaders — there may be an ideal gap as well.

It was personally distressing to find the name of John Porter (The Vertical Mosaic) on the list of authors of this report. His conclusions about democracy were

pessimistic, although he suggested that "institutional experimentation" might be an answer. This was his chance. Apparently he too has given up on the so-called democratic ideal.

Will the democratization of the university really lead to a loss of efficiency? This is a disputable claim based on the assumption that present University government is actually based on the "power of the intellect". This assumption was largely disproved by Dr. Leddy's recent and dramatic crackdown attempt on The LANCE. The crackdown seemed out of proportion to the majority of students and faculty.

But as the University of Western Ontario student paper, The Gazette, puts it:

"Western has evidently decided to entrust its fate to the intellectual giants. Their presence on the board of governors has as yet gone unnoticed only because the board members humbly hide their lightning-like flashes of intellect behind closed board room doors."

Lectures hurt learning

MONTREAL (CUP) — "Some students are so used to listening to lectures and studying by themselves that their ability to have an intellectual discussion with a fellow student on a new subject is severely limited."

This is one of the conclusions reached by McGill lecturer Donald Kingsbury in his thirty-two page report on the McGill Students' Society Project in Course Design. The report, released last week, was started in May, 1966 with a budget of \$960. from the Students' Council.

The first phase of the program was a pilot project on "communication." The eighteen participating students were divided into groups of two, called "diads", and were given printed material to prompt their behavior and discussion.

The organizers found "some students carried over such lecture behavior as: being too shy to ask clarifying questions when they didn't understand because they didn't want to appear stupid."

"It became more and more evident that almost every university student shows severe behav-

ior deficiencies in areas of activity suppressed during lectures and during study activities like writing papers and reading.

"Some students can write with ease about subjects they cannot discuss. Some students can Think Along With Mitch perfectly, but are at a loss when their partner asks them a question that requires their thought."

The report mentions that the communication course was never totally successful, but did demonstrate the feasibility of breaking up large classes into active groups of two and three students.

The second phase of the program was "course design." Six groups were set up: English, Philosophy, Chemistry, Psychology, Chemistry, Communication, and Sociology. The overriding conclusion of these groups was that the aims of education in these fields could not be fulfilled in the lecture context.

The report says the present university perpetuates society's managerial elite. It does this, the report suggests, by preventing any major questioning of the existing social order.

January.. State of student power

by John Kelsey, CUP Staff Writer

While college editors spent January, 1968 lancing obscenities through clouds of pot smoke, the war between students and the world escalated quietly.

Noisy protests erupted in only five cities, but legislative battles for student senators were won in five more.

A University of Western Ontario student dramatically ascended to the board of governors, and the University of Alberta rejected a student governor. "We don't believe in student power," said U of A president Al Anderson.

The most visible battlefronts last month were in Quebec City and Waterloo, Ontario. At Waterloo Lutheran, the university fired two professors, George Haggard and Gray Taylor. Both were good teachers, but both were loudly critical of the university and its administration.

Four hundred students retaliated with a class boycott and day-long teach-in Jan. 17, but the student council backed down and refused to support the action. The Canadian Association of University Teachers is investigating, nobody's been rehired, and the issue is in for a several month stall.

But a week later, 1,000 Quebecois students travelled to Quebec City to demonstrate outside the legislature. Grievance? Government channels had held 33,000 of 68,000 student loan applications in red tape masses, causing starvation on the campuses. The minister promised to speed it up, but UGEQ leaders called it a stalemate.

The biggest fight of all is shaping in Saskatchewan, where premier Ross Thatcher has raised tuition fees and assumed direct financial control of the university. Students, professors and staff are mad as hell. It will remain just a battle of words until the legislature reconvenes to enact Thatcher's threats. Student organizers are waiting, and organizing.

The tempests grow deeper when you read Farber's "Student as Nigger" — each flurry reinforces its message. The people in universities — students and teachers — don't control universities. Negroes in America are second-class citizens, and so are students in universities.

Academatically, five campuses got a total of 17 senators. Seven are at the University of Manitoba, the largest catch to date. Dalhousie and the University of Victoria got three each, Brock got two, and St. Francis Xavier got two. But St. F.X.'s aren't real — they don't vote. One of them, council president John Gorman, profusely praised the university's liberal administration anyway.

The University of B.C. got four senators last spring. They've been there long enough to conclude the senate will never open is secret chamber, so three went to a student meeting and asked their constituents for permission to quit.

Students said no, planned a mass sit-in at the next senate meeting, and negotiations with the senate for openness opened again. The explosion was slated for St. Valentine's day, but the threat has both sides talking again and it's been cancelled. The students so far remained senators.

Finally, January bodes ill for the early blooming student activists in Ontario. A committee of university presidents meeting at Waterloo Jan. 20 declared, "There is no such thing as a student right to representation in the university government." Academocracy leads to shame democracy, they said.

They're not the only ones catching on. Toronto Star business columnist Jack McArthur, who talks directly to those who own Canada, Jan. 20 warned that if student power ever gets out of control and takes over the university, students might use it for their own ends and not the country's ends. State power moves in, crushingly, he said. Believe it.

FRATERNITIES: WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, ALPHA?

Pro: A sense of belonging

by Ed Dale

The national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wants to establish a colony on this campus in September. Mr. Tom Clark, member of the Delta Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Wayne State University is looking now for potential members. Mr. Clark is a clinical psychologist and teacher here and is studying for his Ph.D.

The following is a paraphrasing of an interview with Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark resents the use of the term "frats". This word connotes the stereotype idea of such a organization — that of the drinking and sex club. Admittedly perhaps nine tenths of fraternities are this type of group. Some frat men are animals, and hopefully this type of fraternity would not be established on the Windsor campus.

What is really "fraternity" is embodied in the four purposes of most fraternities, namely to develop scholarship, leadership, social graces, and a spirit of brotherhood among the members. These things are often intangible and go by unobserved, while unpleasant incidents make the headlines.

Most fraternities demand at least a "C" average (according to the American grading system) from their members. Statistics show that average grades for a fraternity member are higher than for a non-member.

That fraternities bring out leadership is seen in the numbers of fraternity members who show up in the House of Representatives and Congress as well as other responsible positions. On those campuses which have fraternities, their members are found in many student government positions.

The Pi Kappa Alpha insists on a practice of the social graces. This does not imply superficially — there is no for that — but just the common politeness extended particularly to girls. For instance, many times a fellow is seen walking down the street with his girl on the outside when it should be the other way around.

Everyone needs a sense of belonging to a group. One cannot have intimate friendship with three thousand students. What fraternities do is narrow the group down so one can come to relate with a person intimately. Specifically for the Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity is "to establish friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis".

Mr. Clark says that the argument that fraternities are exclusive by their nature, overlooks the right of people to pick their own friends. This is an inalienable democratic right. Fraternities have standards, and those who wish to join must meet the standards, even as one must meet

standards in order to go to university. Fraternities are just not for some people, and the fraternity would rather have ten good members than fifty mediocre ones.

There is probably no more conservative, patriotic or flag-waving group than a fraternity. Fraternities by their nature are very pro-government. They are not pro any particular party, as a fraternity, but for the government which is in power. Fraternities adhere to the Constitution.

That fraternities are selective, does not mean they are exclusive in a bad sense, or undemocratic.

Some fraternities are racially exclusive. The Pi Kappa Alpha has two Jewish members. It would be very happy if Negroes who meet the standards would apply.

The alumni of fraternities are by and large dedicated people and maintain an avid interest in fraternities after graduation. Often they leave large sums of money to the national fraternity.

The alumni usually own the house and provided the finances to erect or buy it. This does not mean they exercise any type of control over the house. The active chapter is left to run its own affairs.

Regarding houses, after the national fraternity is assured of the stability of the chapter they will give \$50,000 toward the house.

Mr. Clark feels that fraternities would be of immense help to the Windsor campus. They would kill the apathy that results from students having no real reason to work. Fraternities would give them something to work for and inside of. This campus is loaded with latent leadership. All it needs is something to bring it out.

Windsor students are academically interested solely in "the mark" and not with what they actually know. The social life on this campus is deplorable, partially due to a significantly greater number of fellows than girls. Fraternities would provide opportunities to change these situations.

Perhaps if the Windsor campus was to remain at three thousand students, it could get away without fraternities, but as it is growing, something should be done to give people more scope.

Fraternities would help alleviate the resident — Windsor student split. The fellows who lived in a fraternity house would have perhaps a better and closer relationship because they live together, but would by no means exclude commuters. Ninety per cent of Wayne State students commute, but this is not felt to be a problem in the fraternities.

The Pi Kappa Alpha wants to go international. Wind-

sor is a particularly good location because of its proximity to Wayne State. The national fraternity always gives all possible help to a growing colony. The Pi Kappa Alpha will not come on a campus unless it is given an administrative approval. The Windsor administration has already given this approval.

Fraternity standards vary in particular requirements. One requirement, peculiar to Pi Kappa and to a few others is belief in God.

In General Pi Kappa Alpha is looking in terms of personality and potential for success in leadership. It is looking for what a person is, not what he does.

This is judged by a series of rush parties.

At the first party which is informal, all those who would like to join the fraternity are invited. Five active members are assigned to meet each of the prospectives and to talk to them and find out what they are like. After the party, the active members sit down in a blackball session and discuss who they have met. The question is "Should they be invited back?" After the discussion, it requires a negative vote (blackball), from each of the five members who met a certain person, to reject him.

There is a second rush party, this time formal. It too is followed by screening and this time only three blackballs are required to oust a person. Those accepted are extended bids to pledge membership.

For the next ten weeks they are educated in the fraternity system. They must know the fraternity handbook, rules, history etc. Robert's Rules are a must. (Anyone speaking out of turn at a meeting is fined ten dollars). After the ten weeks, they are examined and accepted or refused on the basis of this exam and the impression of other active members, expressed by a vote.

Pledges also go through a "sensitivity training program" which amounts to group therapy. The pledge comes to see himself as others see him.

The total financial obligation to the National Fraternity of Pi Kappa over the four years of University is \$120. Each fraternity chapter in addition sets its own fees to cover socials, drinks and residence if one is living in the house.

Fraternity members participate in civic affairs and money-making drives for various causes. Pi Kappa Alpha also has house-paintings in depressed areas each spring.

People on the Windsor campus need to learn what fraternities are really about before the fraternity can become effective here.

Con: Don't sell out

by Marian Johnstone

The ideals of fraternal organizations are very high and on paper they look impressive, but in practice they tend not to live up to snuff.

It is all very well to reel off the "four purposes" embodied by the true fraternity (scholarship, leadership, social graces, and brotherhood) but what does this really mean?

Statistics show that fraternity members have a higher grade average than non-members because these are the people fraternities seek. You cannot join if you have lower than a "C" average. Universities are made up of people with a much wider grade span.

Fraternities tend to run campus activities, not just participate in them. They are organized, they vote in a block, and most of all they have money. On some campuses they become political machines on the order of Tammany Hall.

Chivalry is not dead, girls, your local frat man is there to protect you from all the mud (except that which his "brothers" may throw on you in respect to your "universal accessibility").

It is true that you cannot have intimate friendships with three thousand students; however, a fraternity cannot help you get to know three thousand people either.

If it is an inalienable democratic right for a person to pick his own friends, he does not need a fraternity to pick them for him. I know of cases at the University of Michigan where certain frat members are not allowed to associate with non-Creeks or with certain rival frats.

Mr. Clark admits that "Some fraternities are racially exclusive"; therefore they cannot be democratic. Voting does not equal democracy. Screening is great for the people who are already members. Universities are democratic too if you happen to be on the Board of Governors.

A person can only be judged by what he does. How can you judge what he is in two rush parties? How can a person's leadership abilities be assessed except in view of what he has accomplished in the past?

Five active frats talk to possibly 80 applicants during the course of a two to three hour party. Then these five retire to a back room to discuss the people they met and decide whom to invite back. This is democracy they say.

Who are these people to practice group therapy? Are they clinically trained? If not they may do serious harm to the pledge they are psyching out.

It would seem that these people are just looking for one more opportunity to impress others with their savoir-faire. Fraternities are small associations of people who need ego building and self-assurance, obtained usually at the expense of others.

Certainly frats teach you to get along with people. They teach you to conform, not offend, to kowtow to seniors, to grovel and simper in order to get what you want. It is a great education for a Great Society.

There probably IS no more conservative, patriotic, flag-waving group than a fraternity, who are pro whatever government is in power. Unfortunately fraternities have become conformity mills, laden with blind patriotism and an undying love of the status quo. This is of course understandable when one considers that fraternities are run by the establishment.

We at Windsor already know about the alumni and how generous they are with their money, only you have to sell your soul to get any of it. Once alumni contribute they think they own it.

Yes, there definitely is a need for leadership on this campus, but fraternities will not kill the apathy which is killing us. The lack of social life and the scramble for the almighty grade at Windsor are remnants of high school attitudes brought on by Catholic schooling and/or living at home.

Frats will not alleviate the split between students but will only contribute to the factionalism by creating new social divisions. They would have to restrict membership to 80 people at the very most. How would this unite 3000 students when frat festivities are restricted to frat members and possibly their dates?

Fraternities do not extend scope, they restrict it. Members are forced to spend so much time in mystic rituals and fraternal affairs with the same chosen friends, that they do not get into the main stream of social life out in the real world.

It is impossible to accept fraternities on the evidence presented by Mr. Clark using Wayne State as an example. As long as he admits that possibly nine tenths of all fraternities are of the booze and broads variety, we should not establish them on our campus.

At Windsor, the people who are most vehemently advocating fraternities are the former managers and patrons of the Sudbury House, a notorious "blind pig" establishment which operated off campus for two years until it went bankrupt.

It would seem now that these people are looking upon the fraternity as a drinking and sex club rather than a place of "scholarship, leadership, social grace and brotherhood." And now it appears they want to open another Sudbury House.

Pi Kappa Alpha wants to go international and Windsor is conveniently nearby. Do they really care about uniting students and providing leadership, or will we be merely an expansion of territory. Fraternal colonialism smacks of Yankee imperialism.

As long as personal interests take precedence over the good of the University as a social and academic whole, we do not need fraternities on this campus.

Let's not sell ourselves out to yet another controlling interest.

Lancers humble Saints

by BRUCE STEVENS

The contest played two Wednesdays ago at the Windsor arena was a battle between opposing players and, what seemed more important to those at the game, a battle between opposing fans. The University of Windsor notched victories in both categories — the Lancers slaughtered the Saints and the Lancerites smited the Satanites.

Windsor led all the way in picking up the 6-2 win. Although St. Clair had as many scoring opportunities and shots on goal as Windsor, it was the more polished skating, passing and shooting of the Lancers that made the difference.

After a scoreless first period, volatile veteran, Brian Dunn, scorched a semi-screen shot past netminder Kenny to give the Lancers a 1-0 lead. Just 6 minutes later, a lobber-wobbler shot from the point by Prpich made it 2-0. Hugh Carrol put the Lancers in front by 3 goals before the middle stanza ended by scoring the prettiest goal of the evening. Carrol took a pass at center, successively warding off three Saint defenders as he skirted down the left-hand boards, cut sharply in front of the net, and with a St. Clair rearguard draped on him, somehow banked the puck past a sprawling Kenny for the marker.

Windsor added two more early in the third to make it 5-0, one on a wicked waist-high wrist shot by Micallef and the other on a nifty goal mouth deke by shifty neophyte, Bob McCabe.

Saint superstar, Doug Queen, put St. Claire on the scoreboard at the 10 minute mark as he minced the mesh with a blazing 25-foot slap shot. Renaud got St. Claire's second and final tally before Hugh Carrol rounded out the scoring with his second goal of the game.

LANCER LEGEND

Paul Henry turned playmaker for the contest as he set up 4 Lancer goals . . . Laurin and Baraniuk performed solidly between the pipes . . . Dunn played a great 2-way game but his impulsive, chippy play when riled continues to result in foolish penalties which are costly to the team . . . the slap-shot-obsessed Micallef might as well have a white cane as far as his wingmen are concerned . . . the unspectacular Dave Prpich doesn't hit much and he doesn't shoot hard but he always gets the job done and is the steadiest Lancer defencemen . . . Windsor's next game is this weekend against York at the Windsor Arena.

Warriors headed for Europe

by BRUCE STEVENS

The Windsor Warriors, undefeated in two years of North American competition, leave for Europe tomorrow morning for a 5-game overseas hockey tour. To strengthen the club for the tour, the Warriors have picked up a couple of polished pucksters from local clubs.

The acquisition of corpulent center, Crawford Caswell, from the Versa Food Venoms gives the Warriors additional power up the

widdle. And free skating forward, Jim Wheeler, obtained from Joe's Shoe Repair, will strengthen the Warriors down the left side.

The Warriors, holding a current season record of 6-0, will make a brief stop in the North Country for a contest against the Nipigon Flyers. The Flyers, who lost 3 games to the Warriors last season, have obtained permission to use the Warrior's North Shore scout, the one-time Lancer great, balding veteran, John "Zuider Zee" Zechner.

Judo team competes tomorrow, Montreal

by MIKE BOTSFORD

The University of Windsor Judo team competes this Saturday in the OQAA Judo Championships at Montreal. Also competing will be teams representing Montreal, Toronto, Royal Military College, McGill, McMaster, Guelph, Waterloo, Western and Queens.

This will be the third year that the University has sent a team to the Championships. This year's team consists of: Hugh Mitchell, and Jim Latchford in the Lightweight division; Roger Allard and John Britton in the Middleweight division; Frank Young and Grant Store in the Heavyweight division.

The team is picked from the best all-round performers in the Interfaculty Tournament held last week. The team is picked by the coach Mr. Linnell in consultation with Frank Young, President of the Judo Club and Roger Allard. The results of the Tournament were: Arts II 159; Science 83.5, Commerce 78, Engineers 68, Phys. Ed. 58 and Arts I 53.5.

There are six grades of Judo; these grades are represented by different coloured belts: white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and black. There are also ten levels in the Black Belt Category.

The Athletic Department sponsors a service program each Fall which includes a six to eight week course to help students learn Judo.

The Judo Club was formed by those students who were interested in obtaining more intensive Judo training and to interest University students. There has been a great response to the Club and there are

at present, approximately 40 members, only 25 of whom are active.

There are two workouts a week with time available for more if the individual wishes. There are 3 major categories in which the Judo Club operates. The first group consists of beginners, in which they learn the history and terminology of Judo as well as how to break a fall. The second category consists of those people who have a little Judo knowledge but have not yet obtained a yellow belt. The third group consists of the members who are in the advanced stages of Judo. In the beginners division there are 6 women and about 14 men.

At present there is a conflict of interest with respect to meets. The Athletic Department is sponsoring the Judo team to travel to Montreal for the Championships, but the Judo Club is an organ of SAC. This creates problems because the Championships are the only competition which the Judo team will see this year as a team. All other competitions must be entered as individuals. But if the Judo team were to be sponsored by SAC entirely, the team could participate in many more tournaments as a team.

The majority of injuries are sprains and bruises. Broken bones are rare and only happen by freak accidents. In talking with Frank Young about the team's chances he said: "I don't know how well we'll do but we'll go down fighting if we lose. It is impossible to guess how well we'll do until we see the competition. Our chances are hampered somewhat by the loss of Bob Rivest who was in-

jured in a wrestling match." The Lancer Judo team will travel to Montreal Friday night and their mascot "Bueford" will be on the train with them. The team will sleep on the train overnight and will compete on Saturday.

Hawks prey on b-ball squad

The Lancers were unable to overcome a powerful Waterloo Lutheran team last Tuesday night and dropped a close 78-75 game. In the opening game of the season the Lancers downed the Hawks 104-76, but WLU has vastly improved and is now leading the OIAA league. The Lancers are not the only team to have been beaten by the Hawks in the OQAA league. The Hawks have also defeated Toronto and Western.

The Lancers were unable to beat the Waterloo Lutheran press. The Hawks played only six players and the result proved most effective. All twelve Lancer players were used as Coach Samaras substituted freely. The Lancers had a bad night as Guy Delaire was off and several of the Lancers were in foul trouble early in the game.

ADVANCE TICKET SALES

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Wrestlers pin Waterloo

The University of Windsor Wrestling team defeated the University of Waterloo 22-13 in a close meet. The Lancers showed their best strength to date by taking 6 of 9 events. The Lancer victories included two pins, one of which was in record time. John Drohan (160) pinned his opponent

in only 52 seconds. The other pin was by Bill Hallett, a heavyweight, in 3:42. The decisions went to Phil Rivest (130) 13-11, Dave Lee (152) 9-2, Ray Petrauskas 5-3 and Greg Missell (191) 9-0.

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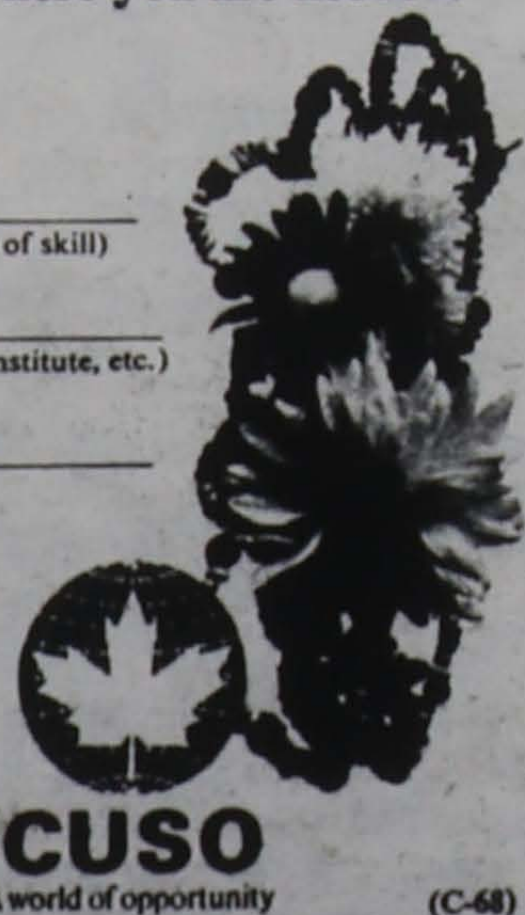
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TIME is running out!! Reservations for the Nassau trip this spring MUST be made by February 20. Call John Kent, 252-8520 for details.



by John Murray

If ignorance is bliss, the students of St. Clair College are deliriously happy. The inmates of our so-called crosstown rival school showed a remarkable lack of maturity at last week's hockey game between our own Lancers and the St. Clair Saints.

At one point the Lancers were stricken with two consecutive penalties and the Saints were pressing, but some overgrown juvenile delinquent in the Saint Clair section spattered the ice with eggs. The little league pitcher who threw it was evidently trying to hit the Lancer bench. Luckily his arm was as weak as his head, and the only damage was the complete halt of the Saints drive.

Later in the first period more eggs and a string of fire crackers were thrown on the ice forcing the officials to suspend play for ten minutes. The possibility that these missiles might hurt someone seriously probably never entered the thick head of the clown who threw them, but both eggs and fireworks have been known to injure, in fact, NHL Terry Sawchuk was once knocked senseless and cut for several stitches by an egg.

To compound the foolishness of the first two periods some misguided Saint Clair fans decided it might be fun to see if the Lancer supporters could fight as well as the Lancer squad could on the ice. We also have our own group of overgrown highschoolers and they were only too willing to engage any St. Clair fan who wanted to scrap. These drunken, arrogant, children insisted on acting like twelve year olds and turned an already bad situation into a near brawl. One clod even went so far as to swing at a Saint Clair player and as a result was ejected from the arena by the police.

Contrary to all the laws of sportsmanship, and even the rudiments of good manners, these jackasses smeared our good name as students of the University of Windsor and dragged us down to the level of the pack of animals from Saint Clair. Good natured ribbing and rabid cheering can make a sporting contest even more exciting, but when the hyperactive Ids of the little children in the audience takes over it can ruin the whole game.

A rivalry with Saint Clair College would certainly be to the advantage of both schools, but if the Saints supporters persist in acting as they did last week then it might be advisable for St. Clair's "visible" president to hide out of pure shame.

As for the ignorant animals in our own school one can only hope that someday in the future they will grow up and begin acting their ages.

Mustangs stampeded at Saint Denis Hall

by Mike Botsford

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs roared into Windsor last Saturday night but left like lambs after losing 105-88 to the Lancers. In a surprise move Marnix Heersink dressed for the Mustangs. Marnix had his knee operated on during the summer and had not played in a game so far this year. In his first outing he played tremendous basketball and kept the 'Stangs in the game scoring 26 points.

The Lancers were in charge during the whole game and seemed to play cat and mouse with Western. They built up a 13 point lead in the first quarter but let it dwindle to a slim 41-40 lead with only 54 seconds left in the half. A foul shot and a field goal by Joe Bardswich gave the Lancers a slim 44-40 lead at the half.

The Lancers started to pull away from the Mustangs with only 2:26 gone in the third quarter and built up a ten point lead. The Mustangs were not through however and started a drive with only 1:08 left in the third quarter, tying the game 80-80 as they outscored the Lancers 24-14. Chris Wydrinski put the Lancers out in front to stay scoring a field goal and foul shot as Western's Dave McGuffin fouled out with 5:06 left in the game. Windsor took over and outscored the Mustangs 22-8 to record an impressive 105-88 victory.

The Lancers played well the whole game and their bench strength proved itself, but the Lancers had help from the 'Stangs in their victory. The Mustangs played without the services of three of their first string players; Mac Bury, Dave McGuffin and Adams all fouled out.

The top scorers for the Lancers were Bob Navetta 29, and Chris Wydrinski 21. The Mustangs top scorer was Marnix Heersink with 26.

OQAA

STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS.
Windsor	6	1	12
Waterloo	5	0	10
Western	5	2	10
Toronto	3	4	6
McMaster	1	6	2
Guelph	0	7	0

Tickets for Western game Feb. 24th, will be on sale at Centre desk next Wed., Feb. 14th.

What's happening

B-BALL

Sat. Feb. 10 Lancers face U. of Buffalo 8:15 St. Denis
Thurs. Feb. 15 Lancers face DIT 8:15 St. Denis
Sat. Feb. 10 Crusaders vs. Toledo All-Stars 6:15 St. Denis
Thurs. Feb. 15 Crusaders vs. Detroit Bible 6:15 St. Denis
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 9 & 10 OQWIA Tournament — Lancerettes vs. St. Denis

Fri. Feb. 9 Lancerettes vs. York 8:00 p.m. St. Denis
Sat. Feb. 10 Lancerettes vs. York 11:00 a.m. St. Denis
Mon. Feb. 12 Women's Intramural

HOCKEY

Fri. Feb. 9 Lancers travel to face Ryerson 8 p.m. Toronto
Sun. Feb. 11 Lancers travel to face Laurentian — Sudbury Intramural:

Wed. Feb. 14 Semifinals 10 p.m. 1 vs. 3 Windsor
11 p.m. 2 vs. 4 Arena

WRESTLING

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 16 & 17 OIAA Championship here

SWIMMING

Tues. Feb. 13 Lancers travel to Oakland College 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Feb. 9 Lancerettes vs. Ryerson 6:30 p.m. St. Denis
Sat. Feb. 10 Lancerettes vs. York 9:30 pm. St. Denis
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 9 & 10 Lancers in OQAA Tournament — London

JUDO

Sat. Feb. 10 OQAA Championship at U. of Montreal

BOWLING

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 9 & 10 Windsor Intercollegiate Invitational Bowlero

DIT drops swimmers

After dropping a meet to an experienced Northern Michigan team by a score of 79-22 the Lancers defeated DIT 55-39.

The Lancer's first place finishes went to Ron Renwick — 200 yd. freestyle, 500 freestyle, Al McMullan — 200 yd. individual medley, Tom Fox — 200 yd. Butterfly and backstroke, John Kent — Springboard, the team of Renwick, Fox, Colman, and McMullan — 400 yd. relay. The Lancers also picked up 77 seconds and 33 third finishes to win. In an exhibition 1000 yard freestyle meet, Ed Brand defeated Keith Young. Their next meet is Feb. 13 when the Lancers face Oakland College.

PE captures champion

Physical Education defeated Arts II 60-44 to win this year's Intramural Basketball Championship. After a second place finish during the regular season the P.E. squad downed the Engineers in the semi-final game. Meanwhile Arts II took over second place by defeating the Science team who sorely missed their scoring ace Tom Elliot.

A combination of scoring balance and strong defense gave Phys. Ed. the championship over

an unorganized Arts II squad. Dave Hayman paced the winners with 17 points while Dave Service potted 14. The only Arts man to reach double figures was Vic Piccolo with 13 points.

In the "B" league Commerce managed to keep Phys. Ed. from sweeping the basketball Championships by chalking up a 70-52 victory. A sparkling effort by Ward paced the winners as he scored 35 points.



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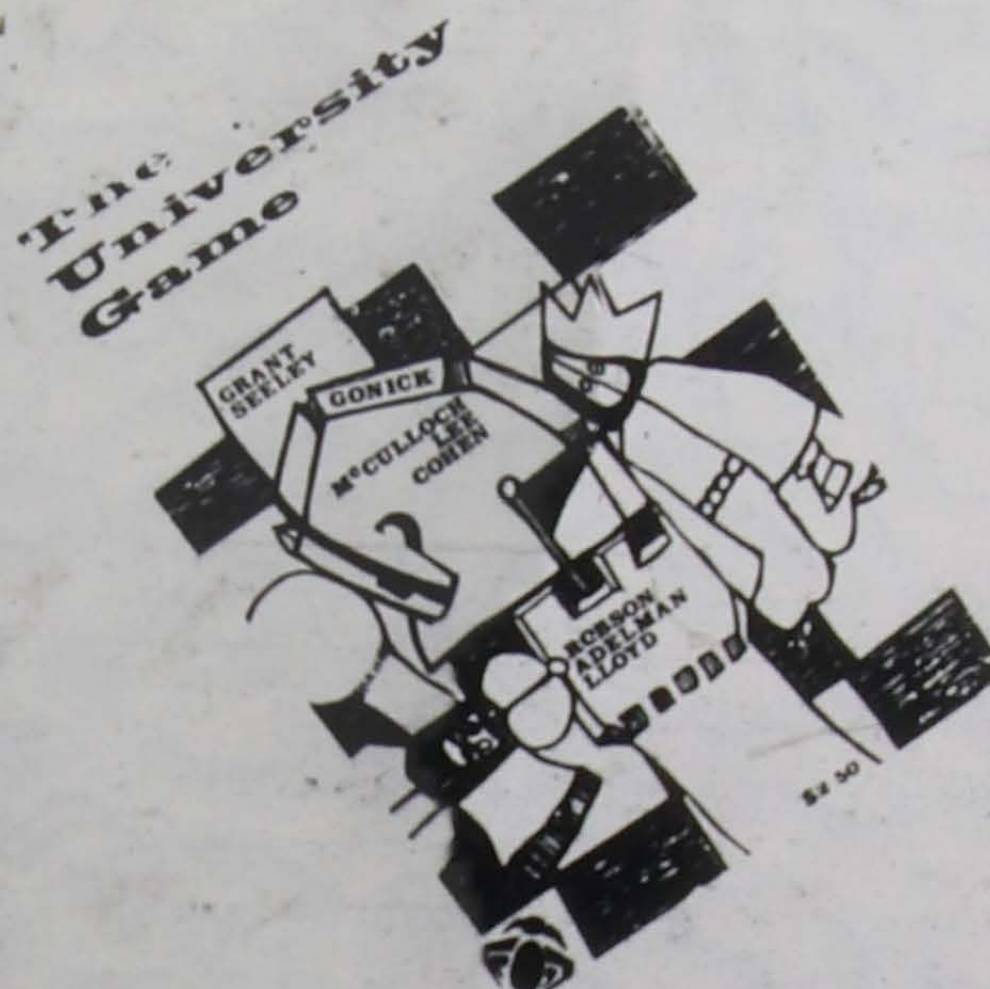
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Intercollegiate tourneys scheduled

The University of Windsor Intercollegiate teams will take part in various tournaments during this weekend and next.

The Lancerettes will host their last tournament this year when they meet the basketball and volleyball teams from York and Ryerson this weekend. The Lancerettes basketball team will face Ryerson at 8:30 Friday night and York Saturday at 11:15. The Volleyball team will play Ryerson at 6:30 Friday night and York at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Next weekend the Lancerette teams travel to Montreal for the OQWCIA Championships.

The Judo team will travel to

Montreal for the OQAA Championships on Saturday.

The Wrestling team will host the OIAA Championships here next Friday and Saturday. Ryerson, Waterloo Lutheran, Laurentian, and Mohawk College of Hamilton as well as the Lancers will participate.

The University of Windsor Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. at Bowlero in Windsor. Two teams — Chuck Dettman, Rick Frank, Bill Janci, Bill Hodgins, and Mike DiMaio; Jerry Reyness, Brian Robinson, Terry Girardin, Bob Mailloux, and Jack

Jessop will be representing the University of Windsor. Other schools represented are St. Clair College, Detroit College of Business and Detroit Institute of Technology.

The Men's Badminton team travel to Western for the OQAA Western Division Championships today and tomorrow. Next weekend they go to Toronto for the overall OQAA Championships.

The Curling team travels to Guelph for the OQAA Championships next Friday and Saturday.

The Fencing team is also on the road next weekend when they go to Montreal for the OQAA Championships.

Windsor Arena drives Lancers off

Last Sunday the completion of a postponed hockey game of Jan. 13 in Toronto ended up with the Lancers losing 4-3 to Osgoode Hall. The Lancers could have possibly won the contest but were forced off the ice by the Windsor Arena Management with less than five minutes to play. The Lancers were leading 3-2 when the game started. The Owls scored two goals on a power play by Bill Clemens to tie the score and Rene Masten scored the winning goal

with 4:14 left in the game. The Lancers were shortly after, forced to leave the ice and were possibly stopped from coming back to either win or tie.

In the regularly scheduled game played prior to the completion of the postponed game the Lancers downed the Osgoode Hall Owls 6-3.

Frank Micallef led the Lancers with his 9th and 10th goals of the season and two assists. Also scoring for the Lancers were Brian Dunn, Paul Henry, Jim McDonald and Mike Murray.

The Lancers put the game out of reach in the third period as Frank Micallef scored his second goal of the night at 12:40 from Bill Wright and Jim McDonald. McDonald scored the insurance goal just 46 seconds later.

The split gave the Lancers an overall 4-5 record with three games remaining. They are on the road this weekend as they travel to Ryerson on Friday and to Laurentian on Sunday. The Lancers last game of the regular schedule will be played Sun., Feb. 18 in the Windsor Arena at 4 p.m.

Lancerettes

The Lancerettes split the Tournament 2 weeks ago as the basketball and volleyball teams downed Waterloo Lutheran but were unable to defeat the University of Waterloo.

The Lancerette Basketball team beat WLU 28-21 but bowed to Waterloo 23-20. In Volleyball the Lancerettes took the best of five series from WLU 3-0. Against Waterloo they lost the best of five series 3-2. The Lancerettes won the first and fourth but lost the deciding match 15-12.

B-BALL OQAA STATISTICS

PLAYER	G.	F.G.	F.T.	AVE.
Navetta	7	50	56	22.2
Auch	7	21	10	7.4
Wydrzynski	7	39	18	13.7
Salvador	7	19	19	8.1
Delaire	7	34	17	12.1
Bardswich	7	21	16	8.2
Lanktree	7	8	3	2.7
Flood	3	3	3	3.0
Bunce	4	9	5	5.7
Elliott	7	21	3	6.4
Murdock	5	8	5	4.2
Crowe D.	2	2	5	4.5

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CITY OR TOWN
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Careers in Computer Science

The University of Waterloo will conduct Campus Interviews in February

Students will be interviewed for employment in the Computing Centre. The interviewer will also be prepared to discuss Graduate Programmes in Computer Science and other areas of study in the Faculty of Mathematics with interested students. Students in Mathematics, Engineering, Computer Science, Psychology, Physics, Chemistry and Business Administration may apply.

Write for an appointment to:

J. P. Sprung, Research Analyst, Computing Centre,
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

Athlete of the Week



Chris Wydrinski

This week's Athlete of the Week is Chris Wydrinski. In the game against Western last Saturday night he scored 21 points. In OQAA play this year Chris has been averaging 13.7 points per game and has an overall average of 10.4 points per game including exhibitions.

Chris is in his first year with the Lancers. He played under Mr. Tramski at DeLaSalle High School in Detroit.

Windsor wrestlers lose

The University of Windsor Wrestling Team was defeated by a tough Wayne State crew by a lopsided score of 34-8. The Lancers were only able to win two matches. Dave Lee (152 lbs.) decisively Terry Catron 8-0 and Greg Missell (191 lbs.) pinned

WSU's Dan Naimowicz in only 59 seconds. The Lancers put up a good fight but again were out of their class. The Lancers will be participating in the OIAA Wrestling Championships held here next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 & 17.

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**CELIBACY
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THE LANCE

**A
LAY OF
WIFE**

VOL. XL, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

3 KILLED, 37 WOUNDED ON SOUTHERN CAMPUS

ORANGEBURG, S C (CUP - CPS) — There is strong evidence that police shot three black students in the back here last Thursday (Feb. 8).

The three students — Samuel Hammond, 18, a freshman at South Carolina State; Delano Middleton 17, an Orangeburg High School student; and Henry Smith, 18, an S. C. State Sophomore — were killed by police firing on a group of students standing near the entrance to the college.

Medical reports say the students were shot from the front, but the local funeral director showed the victims' clothing to the press, which revealed that at least one student was hit squarely in the back.

Henry Lake, representing South Carolina Governor Robert McNair in the crisis, said "It is entirely conceivable" that the students might have been shot in the back. "There were about 100 people up there when the firing started. They could have been standing facing different ways or they could have been running away."

Thirty seven other students were wounded in the melee.

Tensions have been building between the S. C. State students and Orangeburg whites for some time.

When a large group of students tried to integrate a local bowling alley Tuesday, Feb. 6, police arrested 17 black students after a brief scuffle.

The following Thursday, State Police, backed by 600 National Guardsmen called up after Tuesday's incident, blocked off the front of the campus to keep students from going uptown.

A group of students — reports vary from 75 to 200 — gathered near the front entrance to the college. They built a bonfire near the highway in front of the college, and state troopers moved up to help firemen put out the blaze.

Then, a state trooper was hit in the face with a stick. He was carried off, and troopers who were lined up along an embankment beside the highway opened fire on the students. Some ran for cover. Others dropped to the ground. Many, including several of the wounded, made it to the dorms. At this point the three were killed.

Police maintain the shooting was provoked by sniper fire from the students. Witnesses have either said it was impossible to tell where the first shots came from, or that police fired with no provocation.

Dosier Mobley, an AP photographer, said he heard no shooting before the police opened up. Mobley did notice that "The patrolmen were nervous, almost panicky, after the trooper was carried off."

Newsmen on the scene agreed police fire was not provoked by sniper fire.

Police Thursday arrested Cleveland Sellers, local SNCC representative.

Wounded, Sellers is charged with riot incitement and arson and is being held on \$15,000 bond in the State Penitentiary.

State officials blame "black militants" for the incident.

The town's black bourgeoisie met in a local church Sunday and drew up a long list of demands, vowing to back them up with a boycott of white stores.

Objectives include having the National Guard leave town, getting black people in government at all levels, integrating the county hospital, reforming local news media, and setting up a community relations task force.

A National Guard detachment, bayonets fixed on their rifles, blocked entry to the College, and were stationed around the city Sunday.

A 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is in force. A state of emergency exists for the entire county.

The Orangeburg Holiday Inn parking lot is jammed with police cars. Both S. C. State, a predominantly black school, and neighboring Claflin College, are all but shut down.



MEANWHILE ON OUR CAMPUS children play games with the fire department. Each false alarm costs the city \$200. Five trucks and a chief must be sent out from three stations. Occasionally a fire fighter loses his life in traffic as he rushes to save you. Very funny joke.



FREEDOM, DAMMIT, THE PEOPLE MUST BE GIVEN FREEDOM

Reprinted From the PEAK

Students get votes; SCAD may be cut

The Senate Discipline Committee may be in for a major overhaul.

A motion restructuring the SCAD committee and limiting its power was introduced to the Senate this week by Dr. Spellman (Asian Studies).

The motion said that in cases of suspension or expulsion of a student, the student must be granted a hearing, and the action must be supported by a two-thirds vote of the Senate itself.

Spellman's proposal also called for the reorganization of the Discipline Committee in a way that would shift the balance of power. The membership would be: the President and three appointees; five Faculty members, elected by the Faculty; two students appointed by SAC; and three students elected at large by the student body.

At present, Administration members are in the majority. If the new structure were adopted students and faculty would be in control. The SCAD Committee was widely criticized at the time of the Lance controversy because of Administration domination.

The motion was referred to the subcommittee on Senate structure. The University of Toronto recently made a similar decision to re-examine its discipline procedures.

Other Senate news

Students have votes on Senate subcommittees, and there will be no 8:30 a.m. classes next year.

The decisions were made by the Senate of the University at its meetings this week. Students

sitting on Senate subcommittees were granted voting rights, and the Senate approved the method of selecting student reps that SAC had proposed.

The Student Council method involves ratification of the student members by SAC, which would make them answerable to Council. The Administration had earlier indicated that it opposed this method.

The question of earlier classes also came up, but was rejected. It was proposed to start classes at 8:30 in the morning, and break for lunch at 1:30 p.m. This would allow an extra hour of classes, since they would run to 6:00 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. The proposal was eventually voted down. Two of the student senators present voted in favor of the 8:30 a.m. classes.

SAC decides on student representation procedure

Student reps on Senate subcommittees will be answerable to SAC.

Council adopted a new method for choosing the student members Monday night, which will make them directly responsible to SAC.

The move climaxed two months of charges in the selection procedure. The representatives will now be chosen by their own faculties, but must be ratified by Student Council. Councillor Bob Desramaux pointed out that this was just a matter of rubberstamping, but it made the rep responsible to the students, through SAC.

This would guarantee that the subcommittee members were really representing student opinion, said Desramaux. In a major issue, they could be mandated by Council to vote in a certain way.

President Joe Bardswich objected strongly to the new procedure, saying it would remove the autonomy of the individual faculties, particularly the Engineering fac-

ulty. But Councillor Kevin Park answered that the faculties are not autonomous, and that the students must act in a united way.

Under the new procedure, the student reps to the Senate committees on Engineering and Commerce will be chosen by the Engineering and Commerce societies, and then ratified by Council. The reps to the Arts and Sciences committee will be the Arts, Sciences and Nursing reps on SAC, plus two more elected by the student body.

After the procedure had been adopted, Bob Desramaux introduced a motion mandating the SAC members negotiating for the subcommittee membership to present this as official Council policy. The motion passed with only President Bardswich opposed.

It was also decided that the student members on the Library committee should be elected at large by the student body.

REVIEW

Mainline joins mainstream

by Christopher Jones

"Mainline" is the new Farmiloe, Gasparini, McNamara little magazine of poetry. Wrapped in the cheapest possible package, "Mainline" hides both its good and bad work in smudged 4-point type and puerile attempts at illustration that interfere with the poetry. This glorification of amateurism, this frugality, this poetry in the throwaway carton disposes of itself.

George Bowering contributes a \$2.00 poem — 8 cents a word. Dorothy Farmiloe's "Easter Morning" has the pious restraint and understanding of an unbeliever. Eugene McNamara and Joyce Carol Oates are writing poetry to each other now. Their literary intercourse never comes McNamara's "For All the Dead" died a long time ago when he first wrote it. It has since reappeared in many forms, and he still doesn't understand who he is talking about. Joyce is hung up on Michigan; "The Autistic Child Twenty Years After, Scraping His Shoes" is a masturbation.

Much better (the best poem in the magazine) is Miss Oates' "On Being Borne Reluctantly to New York State," which clicks along tearing her away from herself into a people, a land, and a way of travelling she does not know. "I'm disgusted / I write these words / with a motel per. / writing a poem / to make things better or worse, to make them change . . ."

Too much of "Mainline" is merely therapeutic — for the poets. All this literary excrement.

"Mainline" also has its prose outside of its poetry. McNamara advocates a National Socialism of poetry. Dan Brown strikes with a return to "The Boys in the Bowling Alley." And Dorothy Farmiloe reviews the Chicago Review issue on concrete poetry; observes that no Canadian poet is represented in the anthology; ignores her own magazine's dirth of concretism in any sense.

"Mainline's" poets are without ears and eyes, unattuned to the moment. They stroke their secret abstractions.

Only C. H. Gervais' "Somewhere Daylight" takes advantage of typographical space; he combines this with sharp images and an experience.

The promising young poets hoped for in this magazine may be hiding in the clutter, but they are not evident. The established poets included in this issue only gave half of themselves.

And "Mainline" doesn't even look good on the bookshelf.

(Note: Christopher Jones is a pseudonym. Ed.)

STANDING OVATION

Aunt goes down well

by Rhys M. Sale

Perhaps the most successfully received production to date is now playing at Essex Hall Theatre. Brandon Thomas' classic farce, "Charley's Aunt," has been enjoying capacity audiences, which on opening night demonstrated their approval with one of the few standing ovations in the history of the Department of Drama.

This success is due, of course, to many contributive factors, chief among them being the actors. John Durocher, Brian Taylor and Rick Hyde produced a fine comedy team, enhanced by good vocal ability and effective facial expressions. Bob Punga, in his enormous portrayal of Stephen Spettigue, provided so large a character as to permit the other personalities to play against him most convincingly, an asset which added a good sense of proportion to the whole affair. Certain lines were lost, but this was mostly due to inexperience concerning

audience reaction to events within the play itself.

The sets and costumes were elaborate and well-executed, providing the needed variety and contrasts between acts, so essential to a fast-moving play of this type.

Credit for the production must go to its director, George Neilson. New and original antics were combined with classic comedy routines to provide an active play which seemed to but never quite ran away with the audience. Act I opened rather slowly, partly because of the dialogue and partly due to a certain amount of rather heavy-handed slapstick. The rest of the play, however, was maintained at a galloping pace, yet with the certain amount of smoothness characteristic of the experienced director.

One really cannot expect to find a better production of "Charley's Aunt" within the limitations set by the Windsor stage, and hence it should not be missed.

U.S. helps Viet economy

An American expert has calculated that each Vietcong killed costs Washington \$500,000.

A live Vietcong, working for thirty years, is worth \$9,000.

So a Vietcong who dies for the Revolution is worth 55 times as

much as he could produce during his whole life.

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(Bertrand LaPalme, Le Quartier Latin)

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COMING: GORDON LIGHTFOOT

The Lance brought together a mixed bag of campus types to talk about the way it is at Windsor. Namely, Dr. Phil London (English), Dr. John Deck (Phil), John Brock, Phil make-up, Kevin Park, Poli Sci 3, Tim Appleton, Psych 2, and George McMahon, Dean of Students. These exchanges are culled from a 100-minute tape.

Deck: What takes place in the classroom is what matters. That's where the action is — that's where the academic life is if there is any takes place. Let me talk about my own experiences in the classroom. As far as feedup from the bottom goes, just try to get it, Mr. Park. I try every day, and sometimes with success, sometimes not. Take the typical Phil 15 class — these characters don't want it that way at all — their picture of the whole thing is to get some sort of thing and, as someone says, regurgitate on the examination. In that sense, if you want to call them slaves, they're forging their own chains. You try desperately to get them to move into the subject and make contributions and you're practically up against a brick wall.

*they forge
their own
chains*

Appleton: Dr. Deck, wouldn't you also agree that these students have just graduated from a system which has caused them to be like this? They have come from a high school setting in which there is practically no dialogue. They have had no experience in actually having to form their own opinions and express them in some logical way. It's been the same way ever since grade one. A matter of feeding.

Deck: You're right and you're wrong. I would think that yes, that excuses them somewhat, but not entirely. I think that there's even — this will be an unpopular saying — a moral failure there. That is, people who could sit there and take it.

Park: Make the analogy to the consumer instead of the nigger — one consumes education as a student, one is fed, and this starts in grade one and it goes through to grade thirteen. And so through the whole process of education, one is shown by example, and if one doesn't follow the example one is beaten down. There are cases of this, lots of cases. The whole approach to a B.A. in our society is one of, "Spend three years walking around a University campus, then walk out with your piece of paper. It's a tyranny that the University is not solely responsible for but the whole society."

Deck: Doesn't it take two to have a tyranny, though, Dr. Park? If the student were not so afraid, and if he were not so concerned to buy the degree, get out as easily as possible, he would not be imposed on as much as he is.

...

London: I'm very struck that you keep on using the word "nigger" not at all in the way that I would understand it. You first used it to mean second-class citizen, and then you used it to mean slave. And that's not what the word "nigger" means to me and to most black people; it means willing slave. A nigger is someone who has come to love or need his slavery and so on, and I think you're using the word

awfully loosely. If you use it in the more politically viable sense that it's used among blacks today, then students are niggers, and most faculty people are niggers. Most students are niggers. They like it, they want it. They've got the system beat as far as they understand it, they've learned to identify themselves in terms of the system. Most faculty people, most Administration people are in exactly the same position. I would suggest that of all the people, the ones who show most promise of becoming less niggerized are students. They're the ones who for some reason or other have learned —

Appleton: Well, they're not so deeply engrossed in the system yet, are they?

London: Yes, I suppose that might be a reason why.

Deck: I think the majority, though are very engrossed in the system. I think they're middle-aged from when they're about eighteen or so.

Appleton: Exactly.

Park: Yes, I think this University is probably in particular operating in the 1950's, particularly the student body in its attitude. The students who make it up are perhaps the top level of the industrial working class of this community who are entering into the middle class, and so you get this kind of "I'm beating the system, I'm going up on the scale. Horatio Alger was right." And so the students are in their own definition succeeding. They're becoming middle class professionals.

Deck: That's the picture.

London: Oh, there's a much deeper brand of cynicism than that. If they accept that Horatio Alger myth, that would label them merely fools. But as a matter of fact, a very substantial number of them are knaves, not fools. They're rogues who have decided to say, "Well, I'm in it for myself." And they know perfectly well that what they're getting is bullshit, and they couldn't care less if they're getting bullshit or what, they just want their piece of paper, and they're going to move on and out and so on. And then when people like you and me come along, they can't stand our guts. We're interfering with

*most are
knaves,
not fools*

them, we're making them feel bothered and so on. We're disturbing them all over the place.

Deck: That's what I meant before by morally reprehensible. Knaves, yes.

London: The student comes here as a nigger. The faculty is even more responsible, and I think the most hopeless bunch of them all is the Administration, because it's the most deeply caught in the thing. I mean, it's stopped completely struggling as far as I can see. . . . You're talking about a student who's asking, "Whip me, I love it." And then on the other

hand, you're getting a bunch of sadists who are enjoying whipping the students with all kinds of things. That's one of the reasons why if the students really get going, the people who are going to fight hardest of all are not going to be Administration — it's going to be faculty.

Deck: I can't believe that, Dr. London, but anyway . . .

McMahon: Oh, I do!

London: You can't believe that?

Appleton: This is true, yes.

Park: The reason it's true is that if there's any revolution in the University, the role of the faculty will be altered more likely than the role of the Administration which is a more firmly entrenched role.

London: You see I say this on the grounds that I believe the Administration — Administration people — have functionally no principles whatever. They're not interested in principles, they're oils, oilers, and so on. That's all. Whereas faculty people have principles, oh yes — wrong ones! And not only that, it's also the fact that, after all, the student needs the teacher much more than he need the President or Deans and so on.

McMahon: I wonder if this is always true, though? If I may just throw in a word for the Dirty Dean — I'm just referring to this article (H.M.S. Corset) which I immensely enjoyed — but I

*administrators have
no principles*

probably see more students than the average faculty member. And I feel that, as I referred once to a student, I said "Why don't you see your teacher?" He said "My teacher doesn't care". And I think this is a problem, and I think this, what the kids are doing right now with demonstrations is saying "Look, I'm here. Why don't you take an interest in me?" You have the right to speak.

Deck: The faculty, though, George? They're trying desperately to get Dr. Leddy to notice that they're here. And he's not here so how can he notice it. Isn't that it?

McMahon: I really notice them outside my window.

Deck: You know, pathetically holding up a five-story high sign hoping that . . .

Park: If he's in the office. He with a capital H of course.

London: The point you make about seeing more students is not really valid. You see more students but you don't see them on a regular basis, you don't have to pass judgement on them. As a matter of fact, you're in the very enviable position of playing Solomon.

McMahon: I wish I could. I find I haven't got the wisdom.

...

Brock: You were talking about the high percentage of people who get through without knowing any-

thing. Well, somewhere along the lines something clicks, and people realize that there is something to know. The knaves have already decided that there is nothing to know.

McMahon: This is twenty years after they graduate.

Brock: It's happening to a few

*they enter
fools and
leave knaves*

people now, this what we're talking about, but how is it going to happen to more people? What is going to be the intuition or what is going to be the insight that you can give to somebody, to say there is something?

...

London: I think most students enter college fools, and leave knaves. And that's a very important point. They learn a great deal. A very great deal. In high school, for example, for various reasons, they haven't learned to beat the system particularly. They learned a few things. In college though they learn how to cry to the right person in the right way. They learn that every rule — in this school especially, messed up history and so on — they learn that there are all kinds of ways of getting around them and so on. I'm familiar with let's say ten campuses, and I have never encountered such masterful cynics as I have on this campus. I mean they're really brilliant manipulators. Socially acceptable psychopaths. But how is all this going to happen? I don't know. I can tell you from my observation of the faculty that it's not going to happen from them. Because the faculty's got it nice and soft. It really does. And on this campus, the faculty seems to be interested primarily in more money, better working conditions, and so on.

Deck: What if I were to argue that the system isn't really structured at all, that almost anything can take place within the system. The only structure is: you've got classes, you've got courses, the courses have numbers, the Deans and what not have elaborate rules for shuffling these numbers and recording them. But that's about the extent of the system, actually. Within this system education can take place or processing can take place.

Park: I think that there's a failure to observe in that kind of statement, that if a student goes and decides he fools his professor, he's saying something about the system. In saying that "I can go through here and get a degree without getting an education," he says the system is designed in such a way that it allows that to happen.

London: John's remark has something to do with — if all the faculty and all the students were suddenly to become human, organize, then real education could take place.

Deck: No, excuse me, I don't mean that. I mean real education can take place if some of the faculty and some of the students become human. If I become human and my students become human, education can take place in my class.

Park: I think that kind of solution is very much like the solution the hippie take when he says, "If we all opt out of the system, the system won't exist any more."

London: I think that that's a very unrealistic solution. Your class operates not in a vacuum. It operates as part of a whole system.

Deck: But how real is the system? How real does the system have to be? How real does it have to be for you?

London: Well, let's take the case of the few people who have managed to survive. They're proof that you can survive. But what's the point that you're making? That you have to have a tremendous amount of moral fortitude and just plain energy to become educated, in spite of the cruddy courses and the stupid teachers and the ridiculous requirements? Well, yes, the answer is true, sure, you can be educated.

Deck: The trouble is, how much moral fortitude, how much energy? Do you really think fantastic?

London: I think incredible.

Appleton: That's just for survival, too. That's not anything over and above survival.

McMahon: Maybe we should go back to the market place.

...

London: I have been very struck, by the way, how much the student here, maybe elsewhere, is constantly coming up and saying, "Please give me permission to be free." Wanting to have it both ways. Wanting to have power, but on the other hand, wanting to have permission to have power, so that you don't put anything on the line, you don't take any chances.

Park: In my opinion, that's not the way you approach things, and any right given you is a wrong turned around.

...

Park: It's funny. You say most of the students that go through these courses don't get educated. They really have learned nothing. Some of them have learned the wrong things. They've learned the technique of avoiding education more than anything else. And yet

*they want
permission
to be free*

you say, "There's nothing really wrong with the system, there's something wrong with the people in the system. Well, I've always operated on the principle that people came first and systems later, and if most people aren't getting through the system properly, that there's something wrong with the system. It seems to me that you've judged the system valid, and yet admit that most things go wrong in it."

London: No, Mr. Deck has judged the system irrelevant.

Deck: I think the only difference between you and me in this respect, Dr. London, is that superficially you get more excited about the system than you should.

(Note: There's more where this came from. If readers are interested, we'll print it. Ed.)

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Library is not dollar-crazy SAC should help poor librarians

Dear Editors:

Alas . . . Mr. Rajan has such a poor memory, don't you know. Not only can't he remember to return his books on time, but the political events of first semester seem to have escaped his notice altogether.

To refresh everyone's memory: The student body was awarded four seats on the Faculty Senate last semester. (The library has one ex officio member, Mr. Dollar. It would seem, therefore, that the students have more to say about library policy than all the professional librarians put together.)

It was the Faculty Senate which approved the loan regulations to which Mr. Rajan alludes. Many of the librarians would have chosen a more liberal loan policy (perhaps 10 days) . . . had we a voice in such matters. But, according to hearsay, the student members of the senate assured the other members that one week was quite adequate. They also voted in favor of the overdue fine structure.

But be that as it may (or is, in our case), the old system did need revamping. Personal experience will testify that the student who has a book charged out, will keep it in his room for 12 days, unopened, and only begin to use it the day before it is due. Under the old system every book went out for two weeks without renewal. Under the new system books circulate for one week. Those books which are in great demand may be reserved by an individual student, thus assuring that he will be able to get at the much-needed information within 7 days. Those dry-as-dust tomes and abstruse theses in specialized fields — which seem to so captivate the mind of Mr. Rajan — may now be renewed by Mr. Rajan as many times as he wishes.

If, however, Mr. Rajan still feels that he has been "victimized" he should take the matter up with his four peers on the Faculty Senate, and not with "Mr. Dollar and Co."

Robert Stuart Grant, chairman
Professional Librarian Association
University of Windsor

Students passed library rules

The Editor

Mr. Grant's letter summarizes only too clearly the reasons why the student members of the Senate voted in favour of the current library regulations. As the term draws on and the essays pile up, we are confident that the advantages to students benefitting from the increased rate of circulation will far outweigh the inconveniences of the shorter loan period. We would also like to remind Mr. Rajan that the purpose of the fine is not to rob the student, but to deter him from rendering the revised system ineffective. We would be pleased to answer any further queries Mr. Rajan may have regarding the student rationale behind the new library regulations.

George Richards,
Bob Desramaux,
Student Senators.

Dear Editors,

Elsewhere in this week's paper, Mr. Robert Grant expresses some concern that the students have more to say about library policy than all the professional librarians "put together. We are rather surprised to hear that SAC has not hurried to correct this dangerous situation by inviting the professional librarians to occupy a majority of seats on the special SAC subcommittee on library policy. After all, everyone knows that students at the University of Windsor want to "effect a renaissance" rather than "produce a revolution."

George A. Richards

Chic scandalized by Lance report

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Committee on the Constitution, I would like to thank the Lance for its usual "sensational" coverage in dealing with the "SAC Committee Scandal" February 9. Rest assured that your remarks shall not go unchallenged.

In defense of your rush to judgment, it might be pointed out that you were undoubtedly influenced by the learned opinion of the constitutional experts gathered at the past few SAC meetings. Never before has any SAC Committee been subjected to such careful (if myopic) scrutiny by such a knowledgeable gallery of critics. However, now that attention has been drawn to our Committee on the Constitution, we must help you to distinguish fact from fiction.

Fiction: "Students can't watch (meetings) yet an Administrator has a vote."

Fact: Meetings of the Committee were originally closed simply to ensure a smoother operation, and avoid the kind of heckling and bickering which occurs at most SAC meetings. Also, we wanted to prevent any misinformed individuals from drawing 'he wrong conclusions about our efforts (thank you, Lance). A formal voting system has never been used at our meetings. The Committee is comprised of an interested faculty member, a representative of the Dean of Student Affairs, and eight students, two of which have served on SAC in the past, three of which serve on the present SAC, and the remaining three have shown interest in the Constitution since our work began.

Fiction: "Qualified students have offered to help, and have been refused on personal grounds."

Fact: Only one student has come forth to offer us assistance, but on his own terms and not according to the guide-lines of the Committee, whose work was nearing completion.

Fiction: "The committee plans to by-pass the Student Council with its draft Constitution."

Fact: On Monday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m., the Committee will submit its draft Constitution to the SAC. I will present and defend the recommendations of the Committee at that time. Then, on March 4, the new Constitution will go to a referendum of the student body.

Fiction: "Poor handling of the task of drawing up a new Constitution."

Fact: You have not seen the new Constitution yet. To this kind of back-stabbing, "Et tu Brute?"

As for the work of the Committee thus far, most of the Executive members of SAC have been called upon for reports and comments. Unfortunately, the turn-over in SAC members has been so great that very few of these members are even aware of the terms of the present Constitution.

What most students fail to realize is that in spirit, the Constitution has never and will never change; our task this year has been one of clarifying and updating its terms to enable future student councils to provide the basic leadership and organization required of student government. We're giving you the rules of the game.

In closing, you will excuse me if my report of the facts is not as sensational as yours, but then again, I'm not adding inferior photography to the other demerits of your story.

Scandalously,
Chick Evans,
Constitution Committee
Chairman.

(Note: We checked our facts before printing them. They remain true. Ed.)

God is alive and writing letters

Dear Editor;

I was sorry to read in the February 9 issue of the Lance, that the god of Keith Richardson was dead. He should become acquainted with my God who is very much alive, as I talk to Him and He answers in many ways. He is very much concerned about someone such as Mr. Richardson who has a dead god. Of course this is the kind of article one could expect from a finite mind, ignorant of most truths in the Holy Bible, which reveal an omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient God so concerned about all mankind that He came to earth in human form, experienced human weakness yet rose above it, suffered death on the cross and rose victorious so that men such as the author need not be bereaved of a god.

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. (Gal. 6:7)

Margaret Seech.

God is alive and writing letters

Finally man is certain that God is once and forever out of the way. After "5,000,001,968," years we finally have proof that God is dead. I personally am sad to hear the news of any death, but am so glad that man no longer has to fear the possibility of a God locking down and watching our every move. Mr. Keith Richardson must surely be a great man since he alone knows or can prove the death of God. He will announce the funeral date after the six days of mourning.

I want to attend this funeral and will be obliged to anyone who

can give me the details. If I have not heard any details after six days I will be forced to consider Mr. Richardson as great a fool as any who have ever doubted the existence of God.

Why are people so obsessed with the idea that God is dead? In attempting to prove that God is dead they are actually admitting that he lives, because no one has as yet ever found his body. (with the possible exception of Mr. Richardson)

If you do not believe in God then do not try to prove his death. How can anyone die that has not existed in the first place? So you see, you do actually agree that there is a God. But Mr. Richardson can disprove this theory very easily, . . . can't he?

Bern Konrad,
Nursing.

God is alive and writing letters

Dear Sir:

It's a shame that we are beginning to disturb you. We really should let you carry on sleeping, for you do this rather well.

Still now that you have found out that there is a College in Windsor that knows what life is all about, perhaps you might consider the following as a quite sufficient rejoinder to your learned item of February 2nd, "Happiness is a Warm Pothole".

ODE TO A MINOR POTHOLE

"There's a hapless wee fellow named Strachan
Whose prose shows he's clearly long gone.
He bleats its unfair
We shine at St. Clair,
While I fear we must stifle a yawn."

Yours sincerely,
R. C. Quittenton
President
St. Clair College

Immigration will work itself out

Editors,

Replying to Al Strachan's question on Ethnocentric Attitudes and Canada, here are two points that seem valid for a start:

1) Once 20 - 25 years old, a newcomer — English speaking or otherwise, can only relate superficially to his new country. Parents emigrate for their children's benefit and only indirectly — if at all for their own.

Countries seeking immigrants recognize such things and rely on time and the schools to work their integrating effects on the children. Such faith is usually realized in one generation, but the restraining effects of church and family can prevent such quick assimilation. With some ethnic groupings this can be seen as degrees of fear and dependence.

Some irrational practices stem from these causes, eating habits for instance, others like going back 'home' for a bride rather than taking a Canadian — or even a Canadianized girl, can be seen as weak, male vanity. Regardless, fear is the justifiable root behind most such actions.

There really isn't much we can do to change the situation, time and confidence are the elements

of assimilation. People out of their element need re-assurance, witness tourists habits in foreign lands.

As Canadians we need more open minds, if more interest was shown in other cultures the need to form islands of their own would be moderated.

Immigrants are only a small symptom of a more general malaise that grips the whole country. It seems that prosperity makes people retreat from humanity, behind a wall of non-involvement that includes not conversing — beyond such inanities as the weather. Television fills the need to be 'informed' and even the feeling of participating in the world. Nowadays it takes a disruption like a flood, power failure or transit strike to bring people out of their aloof shells and make them talk animatedly and even act like humans.

This veneer of prosperity acts similarly in all lands, its more widespread in North America however — people become prisoners of their standard of living. More incredible is the fact that they realize and bemoan a basic unhappiness but seem unable to recognize — or inability to quit, the cause. What job, 'position' or income level is really so important that it, in effect de-humanizes us?

If it takes a heart attack to make one realize how sweetly a robin sings, what will it take for us to see where life itself is being wasted. Who knows the 'joy' of life anymore?

I could go much further with this, but 'hope the point is made that we are our own worst problem — for Canada and ourselves.

John Luck.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editor provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editor. The LANCE reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Course committee expresses thanks

To all faculty members:

The replies to the information forms sent out at the beginning of this week are accumulating rapidly.

Thus far replies are extremely positive. The questions have been answered explicitly, and additional comments and information are constructive, and will, I believe, be most useful.

As last year, the efforts of the faculty on our behalf have been most commendable.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank you for your interest and support in this student activity.

Yours respectfully,
Linda Latham,
Faculty Liason Committee,
of Course Evaluation
Committee.



by Mike Botsford, Sports Editor

This was a weekend of upsets for the Lancers, as the Basketball team pulled off a 79-71 upset over Buffalo, the Hockey team broke Laurentian's 49 game winning streak and the Judo team grabbed off second place finish in the OQAA Championships held in Montreal.

Basketball

The Lancer Basketball squad is constantly getting better. After a very poor first half the Lancers roared back in the second half to defeat Buffalo 79-71.

With support from the fans the Lancers should be able to go all the way to the CIAU Championships. They face Toronto this Saturday, Waterloo next Wednesday and Western the following Saturday. The Lancers will be meeting their toughest opponents this week and need support. In an earlier meeting this year, the Waterloo crew upset the Lancers, but were recently beaten by Western 53-48. This gives the Lancers a tie for first place with Western who now own a 6-2 record. Waterloo is close behind with a 5-1 record.

Hockey

After dropping a game to Ryerson 8-3 last Friday night the Hockey Lancers shook themselves up and knocked off Laurentian. Laurentian had not lost a game in its last 49 outings and were looking for another perfect record this year. The Lancers had earlier dropped their first home game 7-3 to the Voyageurs.

Judo

The Judo Team tightened up its belt and surprised everyone in Montreal by taking second place in the OQAA Championships at Montreal last Saturday.

Wrestling

This weekend the Lancer Grapplers host the OIAA Championships. Competing in this event will be Ryerson, Waterloo Lutheran, Laurentian, Mohawk College (Hamilton) and the Lancers. In view of the number of competitors (36) and the distance to be travelled by several of the teams there will be "round-robin competition" beginning on Friday and continuing through Saturday. There will be five rounds: two on Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and three on Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. The Lancer wrestlers are fresh off their victory at Waterloo and are looking for revenge for a previous 29-15 loss to Ryerson.

PULLING YOUR ARM DEPT.

Missel outwrestles all

by George Merino

After over a week of tough competition, the University finally has its Arm Wrestling Champion for '68; Greg Missel, a first year Science student from Rochester.

The competition was divided into three categories. Myer Stein (Arts II) won the Lightweight Class (up to 150 lbs.) with second place going to Jorge Merino (Engineering). Walter Filonoariz took the Middleweight Class (165 lbs.) beating Stan Chimming (Commerce) by half a point. In

the Heavyweight Class (over 165 lbs.) Greg Missel won the title undefeated, followed by Terry Damm (Arts II).

The three Class Champions then met to find the overall winner. Missel again went undefeated through the four matches. Filonoariz was second, and Stein third.

Due to the success of the Arm Wrestling Competition the M.A.C. (Men's Athletic Council) is now considering the possibility of including it as another Intramural activity next year, with points towards the Roy Perry Trophy.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Senior artsmen win league championship

The Interfaculty Hockey League closed out its regular schedule of games last week. It was a good, exciting season with relatively few surprises. Favourite Arts II, a perennial powerhouse and champions for the past several seasons, emerged in first place. The Engineers made a good try and stayed neck and neck with them until back to back losses in the final two games of the season dropped them into runner-up position.

One point behind the Plumbers were Arts I and Science tied with 11 points each. The third place finish went to Arts I by virtue of goals scored for and against.

Physical Education was the league's doormat again this year emerging pointless in all 10 outings. Commerce ended up in fifth place with eight points. The Businessmen proved to be the biggest disappointment of the season as they dropped the last game of the season to an upsurging Arts I club 4-0, making themselves ineligible for the playoffs.

Arts II dominated the scene in individual statistics as well. The goaltending of Gerry Gadsbury and Gord Mitchell grabbed top honours with a combined season average of 1.4 goals per game and three shutouts. Engineer Joe Lukes stayed close all season but in the last game was destined to a distant second with an average of 2.1 as Arts II beat the Plumbers 6-1. Bob Mailloux of Arts II emerged as the top goal getter with 11, two more than teammate Jim Morin and Engineer's Len Fitch.



STRANGERS in the night exchange love-taps. (Photo: Roger Beland)



The Championship game will be played on Feb. 28 at 10 p.m. in the Riverside Arena. The winners

of the Arts II vs. Arts I match will face the winners of the Engineers vs. Science game.

What's happening

BASKETBALL

Sat. Feb. 17 Lancers vs. Toronto at Toronto.
Wed. Feb. 21 Lancers vs. Waterloo, 8:15 St. Denis
Sat. Feb. 24 Lancers vs. Western at Western
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 23 & 24 OQWCIA finals Waterloo

SWIMMING

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 23 & 24 OQAA Championships at Toronto
Sat. Feb. 17 OQWCIA Finals (Lancerettes) at Montreal

VOLLEYBALL

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 16 & 17 OQWCIA Tournament at Montreal
Sat. Feb. 17 OQAA Championships at Toronto

CURLING

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 16 & 17 OQAA Championship at Guelph

HOCKEY

Sun. Feb. 18 Lancers vs. York 5:00 p.m. Windsor Arena.
Feb. 28 Interfaculty Hockey Championship 10 p.m. Riverside Arena

FENCING

Fri. Feb. 17 OQAA Championships at Montreal

Matmen mangle opponents

The University of Windsor surprised everyone last weekend by finishing second in the Judo Championship held at Montreal. The Lancers dropped the final match 36-15 to Montreal. Queen's McMaster, McGill and Waterloo filled up the rest of the standings.

The Lancers performed well despite an injury-riddled team. John Britton and Jim Latchford were unable to make the trip due to injury. Roger Beland and Russ

Foy filled their places and performed well. Roger Beland was injured as he dislocated his elbow and returned to Windsor on Tuesday. Team captain Frank Young also performed well and he received a broken rib and a dislocated shoulder.

Despite their injuries the team performed well and pulled off quite an upset by losing only to Montreal in the final match 36-15.

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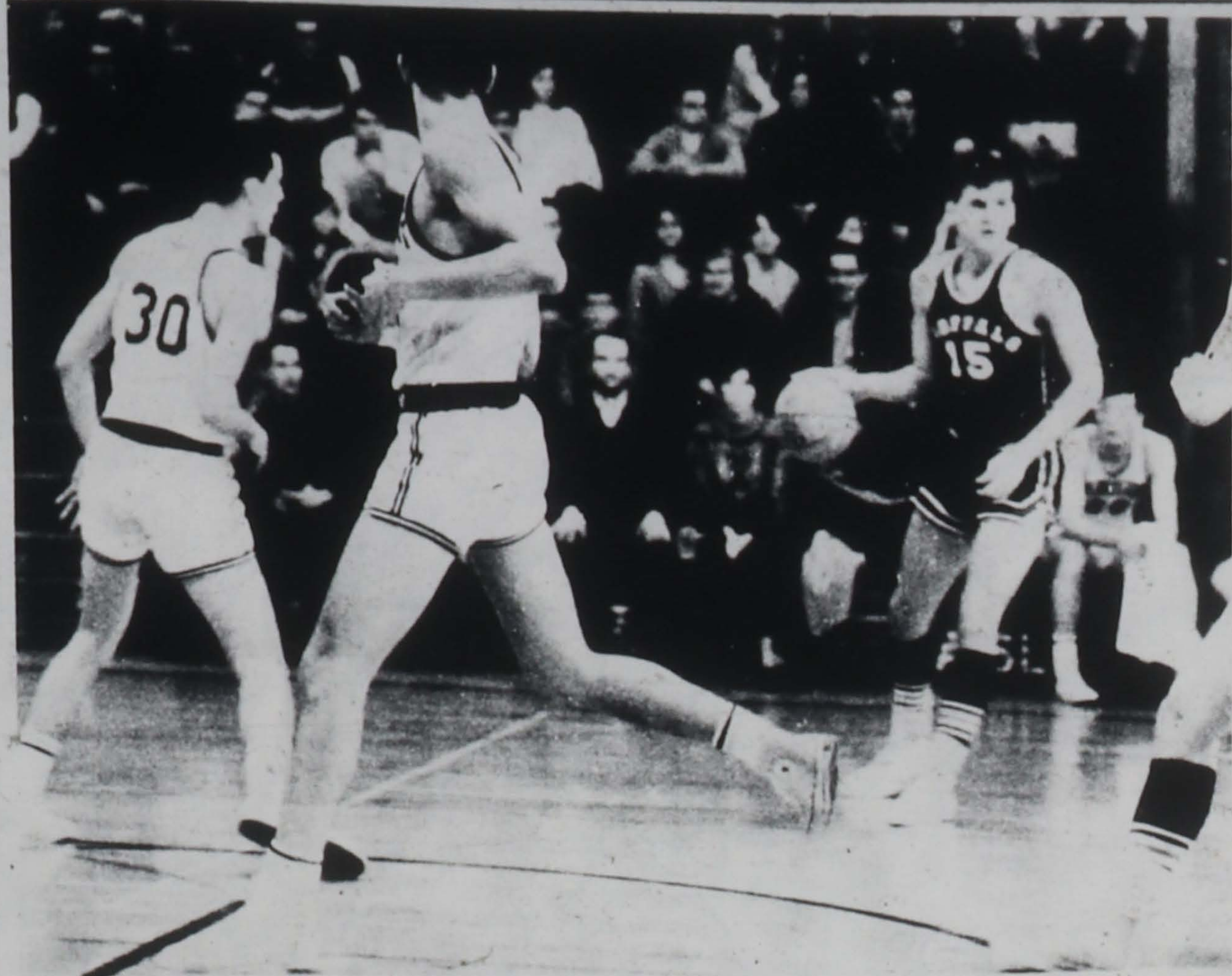
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Langtree (30) and Bardswich close in for the kill. —THE COUNT

Windsor squeaks by Buffalo 79-71

by John Murray

In a generally tight ball game Saturday night in St. Denis Hall the University of Windsor Lancers squeaked by the University of Buffalo 79-71.

The Lancers took an early 7-4 lead at the 16:22 mark of the first half on a 20 foot jump shot by Chris Wydrzynski but the Buffs pecked away at the Lancer lead reducing the margin to 20-15 with 2 minutes left in the first quarter. Navetta popped in two consecutive baskets to increase the Lancer lead to 9. Fancy shooting and some strong defensive work by the Buffs tied the contest at 20-20 at the quarter however.

Wydrzynski opened the second stanza by popping in Navetta's rebound to put the Lancers out in front again, but the Buffaloes

stampeded back to take the lead at the 6:34 mark on a basket by Nowak. The visitors held their lead to half time, leaving for the break with a 4 point lead at 38-34.

Until the 15:02 mark of the third quarter the Buffs hung tenaciously to their lead but then Guy Delaire, the little guard who floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee, swished 4 consecutive baskets to give the Blue and Gold a 47-46 lead. Some hot shooting by Wydrzynski, Navetta, Delaire, and Salvatore opened the margin to 65-53 at the end of the third stanza. From this point on the Lancers were never in serious trouble although the Buffs pulled to within one field goal twice.

Guy Delaire and Bob Navetta led the Lancer attack with 21

points apiece and Wydrzynski added 12. Sante Salvatore hooped 9, Auch and Elliot 4 apiece, Lanktree and Bardswich hit for 3, and Kilby Murdoch had 2 to round out the Lancers scoring.

The Buffaloes outscored the Lancers from the field 28-27 but the Lancers were able to outgun them 25 to 15 in the free throw department. The volatile coach of the Buffalo squad took exception to several calls by the referees and as a result was charged with two technical foul. Two of the visitors were also assessed with technicals for foul language.

In the preliminary game the Crusaders found the Toledo All-Stars a little too much to handle and were beaten 95-76.

END LAURENTIAN STREAK

Hockey Lancers split two

The Ryerson Rams shocked the Lancer hockey club last Friday night by upsetting them 8-3. The Lancers had previously beat them 9-3 here. The Lancers kept close during the first two periods and were trailing by only one goal at the end of two periods.

The Rams then came out in the third period determined to beat the Lancers and banged 5 goals into the net while the Lancers only retaliated with one by Bill Wright on a pass from Mike Murray. The other Lancer goals were scored by Frank Micallef and Mike Murray. The Rams were spearheaded by a hat trick by McRae.

The Lancers then faced the probability of it being a very long weekend, but the team had a private meeting before the Laurentian game and came out fighting.

The Lancers were mad enough at themselves and knocked off Laurentian for the first time in three years. The Lancers came into the game with the idea of trying to show the Voyageurs that the Windsor boys knew how to play hockey. The Lancers had

previously drooped a 7-3 game to the Voyageurs here.

In the first period Bill Wright scored his first goal to give Windsor a 1-0 lead but six minutes later Laurentian tied it up. Brian Dunn scored early in the second period but Laurentian answered with two goals to recapture the lead 3-2. The Lancers then exploded for three goals within 2:11 to give us a sound 5-3 lead which they never relinquished. Tom Knowlton, Paul Henry, and Bill Wright pumped home the three goals in the second period to give us the lead. The Lancers then outscored Laurentian 3-2 in the third period on goals by Brian Collins, and two by Bob McCabe.

The whole team played well, but special mention must be given to Len Laurin who stopped 51 shots on goal, and Bill Wright who scored two goals and three assists before leaving for stitches to close a gash on his lip.

The Lancers play their final game of the season this Sunday against York so get out and support them.

Lancerettes sweep league

This past weekend the Lancerettes closed out their season by swamping both York and Ryerson in Basketball and Volleyball. This victory moved the Basketball and Volleyball teams into the conference finals. The Basketball finals will be held at the University of Waterloo Feb. 23 and 24. The Volleyball finals will be held today and tomorrow at Macdonald College in Montreal.

The Lancerette Basketball team

swept both games by lopsided scores. Friday night the Lancerettes downed York 58-18 and picked up where they left off the next morning to beat Ryerson 62-9.

The Volleyball team played equally well, defeating Ryerson Friday night by scores of 15-1, 16-14, and 15-0. Saturday morning they took all three games against York by scores of 15-7, 16-14, 15-11.

Plymouth wins them over

Sixty-one people had a riot last Sunday. The U. of W. Autosport Club ran its W3 rally after a one week delay due to Kent County floods. Only two cars failed to finish the course. The Engineers continued their domination of rallying at Windsor, with a victory by Ed Gaspar and Carson Krol in a 1965 Plymouth. Second by two points were Brian Fox and Joe Ozi in a 1968 Volvo 142S, and third by two more were Fearless Mr. and Mrs. Ed the

Ditcher Jensen in a 1966 Volvo 122½GT. This rally saw the introduction of several innovations in the instructions, with a photographic section, tulip and line diagrams, and a backward, upsidown, inverted section. The "Coupe des Dames" was won by Roma Daniel and Rachel Pickard in an MGB, who though given up for lost in the Delaware Indian Reserve, appeared at the last checkpoint after the fun was over.

STAY IN BED

The Men's Badminton team should have stayed home last weekend as they were only able to win four out of thirty of their matches. The Tournament was won by the University of Toronto.

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YOU COULD AT LEAST SHAVE your goddam chest, says Hank Yank to brother Frank Yank as they await the Info '68 counsellor on draft evasion. Do Blondie's really have more fun? Only his dry-cleaner knows for sure.

Fifteen students cut off

The Cafeteria tried to cut off about fifteen resident students on Saturday, but in the end the students got their meal.

It started when the students arrived at five minutes to one and found the cafeteria door locked. The cafeteria is supposed to serve until 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, but apparently the Versafood clock was fast.

The students argued with a cafeteria staffer and a Versafood

official for about ten minutes, with no results. An unidentified student encouraged the residents to force their way in, but there was no response.

Finally Assistant Director of Residence Mike Cleary and Centre deskman Doug Frawley arrived on the scene, and persuaded the cafeteria to admit the students.

The clock has not yet been reset.

Lean green splits scene

This year \$400.00 of student funds have gone into private pockets.

On the night of the S.A.C. Christmas Party, December 8, Emmett Harty and George Menard took in the receipts and counted them four times. They came out to \$914.00. The receipts were deposited in Mr. Tolmie's office in the Center. The next

again: there was \$125.00 missing.

The girl in charge of a Psych Club dance brought an envelope containing \$180.00 worth of change to the table at the head of the north staircase in the Center. She left the envelope on the table for approximately 3 minutes. When she came back it was gone. Tuesday, Bob Lindquist picked the receipts up and counted them

Students strike to freeze fees

MONCTON, N. B. (CUP) — Students Monday demonstrated outside the Science Building here, calling for University education for those with the ability to learn rather than those with the ability to pay.

Students have set up picket lines, vowing to stay out of classes until the Government agrees to freeze fees at their present levels.

Meanwhile, support for the strike has come from several quarters. The Faculty has supported the strike, and has withdrawn the services of Faculty members by holding a "continuous session" to study and discuss the situation. Study sessions such as these are common in Quebec labor disputes by white collar workers.

Students at the affiliated Bathurst College also held all-day study sessions Monday, but returned to classes Tuesday.

The planned march to the Fredericton Legislature has been put off to Thursday to allow students time to organize.

Saturday the National Society of Acadians and the Acadian Education Society backed the striking students. The latter called for "universal accessibility to education and the elimination of tuition fees as soon as possible."

The same day student and administration officials met with Provincial Government officials to

discuss the University finance problem. One student termed the visit "A knock on a closed door."

The Administration is adopting a "wait and see" attitude, according to University President Adalard Savoie. He said the student demonstration would focus attention on the financial difficulties of both students and the University.

DePOE DECIDES

Hippy-pot-a-myth

University students are cop-outs.

This is what David DePoe told his audience at a Psychology Club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Most university students are cop-outs," he said. "They don't take responsibility for their environment. This is a result of the lack of development of critical intelligence."

DePoe and his friend Brian Chapman were guest speakers of the Psych Club at an open meeting in the formal lounge. They fielded questions on the "hippie myth" in our society.

One of these myths is that there is something wrong with a person who is not sorking at a job. He is not contributing. Often people confuse work with a job. Work can be meaningful; a job often is not.

"Hippies have no goals," Chapman said. They have simply surrendered connection with that which is not meaningful and is dehumanizing.

One of the main contentions of the hippies is that people must reason together. There must be compromise on both sides.

"Student movements talk of compromise on the part of the administration, but refuse to change themselves," Chapman concluded.

When questioned specifically on the concept of student power, DePoe said, "Seats on senates are another way of creating the sham that you have some control over your lives."

The best thing to do with officialdom, DePoe said, is to ignore it and do your own thing on your

own. Most of the official's power boils down to a fear of the authority vested in him.

Some students in the audience took exception to DePoe and Chapman's ideas, pointing out that what the hippies were asking for was not really so very much. If, on the other hand, they were to change the color of their skin instead of just the length of their hair, they would encounter much more severe opposition in society.

In the words of one student who commented on the discussion, "DePoe is not a real hippie. He's still working within the system to change it. A true hippie would just opt out and say forget it. Really he's no different from us."



DAVID DEPOE

Evaluate 200

Approximately 200 courses will be evaluated this year, as compared to only forty last year, according to Tim Appleton, Chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee.

The evaluation procedure has been streamlined and computerized. The ten-point questionnaire will be filled out by the students on semi-punched computer cards. This will make the procedure of data collection and sorting more efficient.

The questionnaires will be distributed during the week of March 11 - 15.

The courses to be evaluated will be chosen on the basis of size of registration. The courses with the greatest number of students will be evaluated.

Professors will have the opportunity to evaluate their own courses. "It is hoped that a combination of student and faculty criticism will provide a more thorough feedback for improvement of the educational process," said Appleton.

"We will need about 100 people to help with distribution and collection," Appleton said. "If anyone is interested in offering assistance they can contact me or any member of the Course Evaluation Committee."

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Faculty head dismissed; wrote controversial report

The head of the Faculty Association is being dismissed by the University.

Dr. David Robinson, an Associate Professor of the Physics Department, has been informed that his contract will not be renewed for the coming year.

No reasons were given, but informed sources indicate that there may be non-academic factors involved. As head of the Faculty Association, Robinson recently put his name on a controversial report on University Government.

One of the recommendations of the report was that heads of departments be elected by the members of each department. Sources indicate that present heads of departments may feel threatened by this. One observer suggested that the Head of the Physics Department

may fear he would lose his post to Robinson if the members had a choice.

The Faculty Association of the University is reported to be considering serious action to fight the dismissal, on the grounds that it jeopardizes the Association's right to push for improvements.

There has been no official announcement, and Robinson himself has declined to comment. He is apparently not being let go because of a failure to research and publish, since he has a number of learned articles to his credit. Before coming to Windsor, Robinson held posts as a Consultant to the Northrop Space Laboratory and as Assistant Professor at the University of Southern California.

See related story page 2
OCA Marches on Legislature

LEDDY MAKES IT KOSHER

Fraternities given approval

National fraternities have been officially approved on campus.

Dr. Leddy's approval and support were confirmed in a letter from Dean of Students George McMahon to student fraternity organizers. McMahon also promised his own help.

Jim Wilkinsen, head of the student Fraternity Committee, said that a Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has already been set up on campus, and six or seven more are expected before the end of the year.

Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca has been put in charge of regulating frats, and will draw up a set of rules for their operation. DeLuca sent a letter of support and congratulations to Wilkinsen when approval was announced.

The Committee has invited fifteen national frats to Windsor. Wilkinsen said the best fifteen were chosen. They will be sending representatives to the University next week to meet with interested students at a "Greek

Night" in the Ambassador Auditorium. (Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.)

Wilkinsen hopes all interested students will attend, whether they are for or against frats. The national groups will also be recruiting prospective members at the meeting.

"The University of Windsor is a gem, a gold mine, for the national fraternities," Wilkinsen said. He explained that the American frats are interested in growing and expanding in Canada, and Windsor is virgin territory. "There are no precedents here," he added. "They can jump right in and accomplish their ends."

Committee members stressed that fraternities believe in working hand-in-hand with the Administration. "That is the only way society accepts," said Brian Montgomery, Cody Prefect and frat organizer. "We would never go against the Administration." Jim Wilkinsen added, "The Administration is with us all the way."



DR. J. G. PARR

Indian week

Canada's niggers are going to tell it like it is this weekend.

The Canadian Indians are the subject of a Teach-In that starts at 100 p.m. today and continues tomorrow and Sunday. Most of the speakers will be Indians.

The Teach-In is being organized by Lloyd Caibaiosai (2 Arts), the only Canadian Indian on campus. "Students here are completely unaware of the Indian social problem," said Caibaiosai. "They are much more aware of the American Negro problem. We hope to correct that situation with the Teach-In."

Among the speakers are Indian university professors and officials of national Indian organizations. Two of the participants are noted arch-enemies: Chief Andrew Delisle, Commissioner of the Indians' Expo Pavilion, and Kahn-Tineta Horn, Miss Indian Canada of 1965.

Sessions start in the Formal at 1:00 p.m. today. Come see how the other one percent lives.

Parr denies student right to govern self

Speaking at a seminar on student involvement sponsored by Saint Clair College last weekend, Dr. Gordon Parr, Dean of Applied Science at the University of Windsor, told students they have no right to run their universities.

Students are offered the privilege of learning, he said, but "They have no right of governing or administering . . . While students have every reason to question the kind of courses they get, the teaching, faculty involvement with research, they have no claim to run the University or the College."

Dr. Parr noted that the university government is set up by acts of Parliament and the legal responsibilities of operation lie in the hands of the Board of Governors.

Discussing "student power" Dr. Parr attributed the "restlessness in our students" to "the increasing dichotomy between the demands of the times and the actions of our institutions of higher learning." The basis for student activism, he believes, is dissatisfaction with courses and teaching.

Students can contribute to the appraisal of the university, but if they are anxious to run it they should wait until their studies are completed and join a university faculty.

While universities represent a place of political independence, uninhibited scholarship and free thought, Dr. Parr warns that they must be careful not to use the university as a political weapon.

"If we choose to fight political causes from our campuses, then we must expect to be treated as political agents. Our opponents will have no need to respect our academic freedom, for we have abused it; and, in turn, they will destroy us," he said.

Academic freedom, Parr said, does not extend to the students' right or even the professor's right to govern the institution. As examples of "academic freedom" Parr suggested the teaching of evolution in Alberta or lecturing on the virtues of the electric car in Windsor.

"We must be careful not to alienate the public," Parr warns. "I rather suspect that the public is getting tired of student demonstrations; it is sickened of student demonstrations; it is sickened of student newspapers . . . it wonders whether our teachers teach, or students learn, and whether there is any confidence in the leaders of our Colleges and Universities."

We stand little chance of contributing to public affairs "if the public writes us off as a collection of nuts, as irresponsible riot-raisers," he said.

Parr concluded his speech by asking students to find a relationship between their freedom and their responsibilities.

"A university's responsibilities, just as surely as the responsibilities of a College of Applied Arts and Technology, must be directed towards society," he said.

"Do we have a better system to replace the existing one? And — if we do — is it to be implemented by power, and passion and placards; or will the new system be developed by that kind of reasoned discussion."



THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE tried pretty hard to defend their draft but SAC threw out most of it anyway. We aren't the kind to say

we told you so, but we told you so. See the new draft on page 7.

—The COUNT

Student Council Elections

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

6:00 P.M., WED., MARCH 6

Nomination forms may be obtained at SAC office, second floor Centre. Must be signed by nominator and two seconders.

Nomination meeting Wednesday, March 6 at 12:15 in Ambassador Auditorium.



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PROTEST FIRING

OCA marches on legislature

TORONTO (CUP) — Several hundred students from the Ontario College of Art and a sprinkling of other universities and colleges marched to the Ontario Legislature Wednesday, demanding re-instatement of two instructors who were fired last week.

The students also demanded a student voice in the hiring and firing of faculty and curriculum changes being incorporated in the College.

A delegation of OCA students were admitted to Education Minister William Davis's office to present their grievances.

Davis and Deputy Minister William Stewart listened to the student complaints against the Administration of the College.

He appeared sympathetic to student demands but he did not want to make any rash decisions. He accepted an invitation to speak at the College Friday.

After a brief march outside the Legislature the demonstrators headed back to the College to plan future tactics.

The instructors were fired Wednesday (Feb. 21) in the course of the college's two-week battle with the administration. OCA principal Sydney Watson claims one of the instructors called him a liar, and says the men were fired "for cause". Later he told student representatives the instructors were "poor employees"

Students gathered in the cafeteria Thursday (Feb. 22) to discuss the events of a stormy week. Charge and counter charge were flung between faculty, students and Watson over proposed changes in OCA courses, which Watson had attempted to keep secret.

Watson claims he ordered no one to keep the plans secret, but one of the dismissed instructors,

Aba Bayefsky, says he has the signature of four witnesses who heard Watson give the drawing and painting department head the order to keep proposed changes confidential.

John Bowman, a fourth year student, who led the fine arts students in protest earlier in the week against alleged administration "secret changes" in the curriculum was told by Watson he was either to confine his activities to student council or be expelled.

"I consider myself expelled as of now," he said.

"The principal offered me 30 pieces of silver — a diploma," he said. "But I don't want to graduate from a corrupt institution where the administration pays no attention to the members," Bowman added.

Students decided Thursday, the 22nd, to keep a sit-in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the instructors are reinstated. Last Wednesday marked the fifth day of a boycott of classes.

One glaring problem faces students. Term ends Friday, and if assigned projects are not handed in by then they will get zeros.

Some instructors have indicated they will put assignment dates back if the strike continues beyond Friday.

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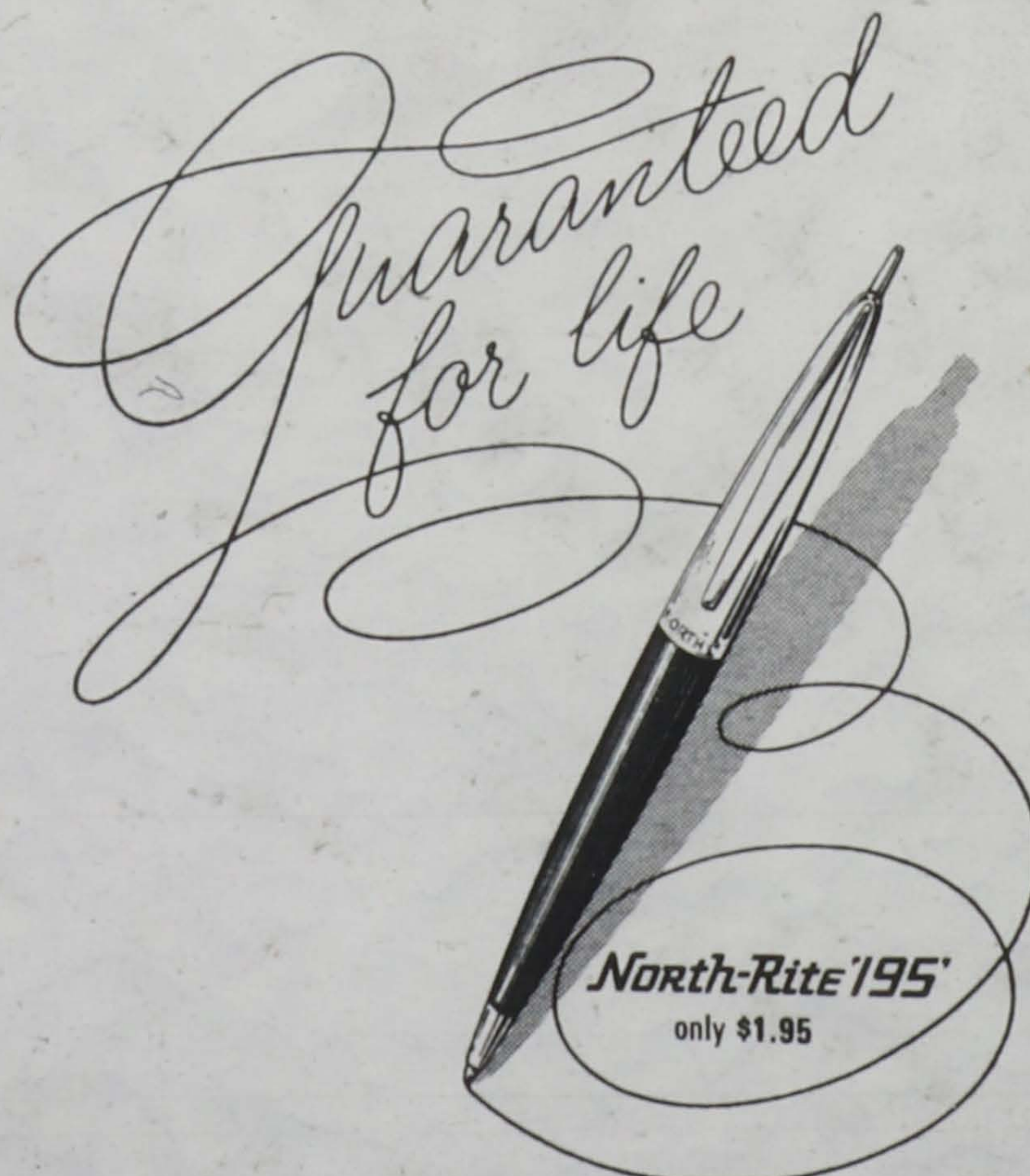
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RECORD REVIEW

John Wesley Harding

by J. P. McKeon

In the summer of '66, Bob Dylan broke his back when the rear wheel of his Triumph froze. He disappeared from the public view and for a year and a half remained in hiding while the rumours circulated and his status rose from folk-hero to something approaching deity. Students of literature began to take his poetry seriously and among his admirers appeared older and more sophisticated people. His cynical view of life, his cascading and often incoherent imagery, his wit, his irritating voice, and his pounding rhythms all found a sweeping following. In 1967 four of his albums passed the million dollar sales mark, the first time this has ever been done. Now, a year after the appearance of *Blonde on Blonde* there is a new Dylan record. Based on the expectations of his followers, reason must predict that *John Wesley Harding* be a crushing disappointment. It is indicative of the true genius of Dylan that this is quite possibly the finest record that he has ever made.

Dylan has forsaken his electric band and booming sound for his acoustic guitar and harmonica, a fact that will undoubtedly please some and displease other factions among his listeners. The important point, however, is that the sound and material are integrated. The loud, pounding beat that fitted well with the torrential confused circus-bible-prison imagery of *Highway 61 Revisited* or *Bringing It All Back Home* would simply be inappropriate with the cowboy-drifter imagery of most of *John Wesley Harding*.

Possibly the most exciting thing about Bob Dylan is the way he changes — his dynamism is infectious. He rose from a background of blues, country and western, rock and roll and traditional folk music. He popularized folk music and songs of social protest, becoming what the Saturday Evening Post called the most influential force in popular music. He originated folk rock and about this time turned from social reformer to cynic ("I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now"). Now, after a broken back, a marriage and the birth of a son, the Dylan vision has matured into an optimistic yet realistic view of life. In *John Wesley Harding* the outlook of the poetry is decidedly brighter than most of his earlier works.

The key to the new Dylan is probably "All Along the Watchtower." In this Song one character ("the joker") laments the insensitivity and stupidity of society:

Businessmen they drink my wine
Plowmen dig my earth
None of them along the line
Know what any of it is worth.

But another character ("the thief") calms him, saying:
There are many here among us
Who feel that life is but a joke
But you and I, we've been through that
And this is not our fate.
So let us not talk falsely now
The hour is getting late.

For those who might think that Dylan has taken to wearing rose-colored glasses, the third stanza leaves the listener with an uneasy sense of foreboding:

Outside in the distance
A wildcat did growl
Two riders were approaching
The wind began to howl.

This kind of limited optimism is prevalent in all the songs — a more mature and realistic Dylan.

Paralleling changes in Dylan's tone and theme, his poetic facility has steadily grown. His style has moved from simplicity to growing complexity, culminating in "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" on the *Blonde on Blonde* album, where imagery is diverse and convoluted, so that a type of simplicity results. Now on *John Wesley Harding* he combines extreme surface simplicity with incongruity and vagueness of detail, thus producing an effect sufficiently unrealistic to invite universalized interpretation. There remains, however, sufficient ambiguity to defy definitive interpretation, thus leaving the songs, to varying extents, in the realm of the enigmatic.

In any consideration of Dylan, there is the temptation to take his poetry too seriously, to become pedantic and bothersome. Some fool criticized Dylan saying his poetry is really bad because it couldn't survive on the printed page. This poor soul was applying static literary criteria to a dynamic oral art. Dylan himself said, "It's all music — no more no less", and in another context, "I'm a poet and I know it — hope I don't blow it." His light-hearted attitude should be kept in mind when approaching his poems. They are meant to be sung and enjoyed. If you feel compelled to analysis, this is, at best, a secondary consideration.

Dylan's poems or songs (choose your own word) are alive and vital, changing and growing. They represent the future of real live popular poetry, out of the seminar rooms and in the homes and lives of the people. Dig Bob Dylan and dig *John Wesley Harding*.

QUOTATIONS FROM
CHAIRMAN LBJ

These quotations have been taken from the speeches, musings, and digressions of Lyndon Baines Johnson. No effort has been made to rework these heroic thoughts into grammatical English.

Let workers peasants, students, housewives and Republicans study, memorize and digest the exhortations of Chairman Johnson. Let little children add their tiny voices to public and private recitations of these joyous inspirations.

Don't Spit In The Soup. We've All Got To Eat.
Chairman Johnson



I ARDUOUS STRUGGLE

I'm not smart enough to make a President. I come from the wrong part of the country. I like the Senate job; it's the best job I've ever had. I want to stay here.

Quoted in *Time*
June 22, 1953

II THE HAPPY MASSES

A good Congress is measured by laws that mean something to people — p-e-e-p-u-l — p-e-e-p-u-l — p-e-e-p-u-l — you know what I am talkin' about, just plain folks. I am talking about average fellows.

Newark, New Jersey
October 7, 1966

III MESSIANIC INFALLIBILITY

Every night before I turn out the lights to sleep I ask myself this question: "Have I done everything that I can do to unite this country? Have I done everything I can to help unite the world, to try to bring peace and hope to all the peoples of the world? Have I done enough?"

Baltimore, Maryland
April 7, 1965

IV ENLIGHTENED BROTHERHOOD

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Anti-Negro covenant inserted in deed for Austin, Texas, property sold by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1943

V WAR AND PEACE

The Secretary of Defense emphasizes that the current population boom offers an unprecedented challenge to our armed services to try to strengthen their voluntary recruitment program.

News conference
Washington, D.C.
October 3, 1964

I hate war. And if the day comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to war, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his seat in Congress to go with him.

Unsuccessful campaign for U.S. Senate
Texas, 1941

When we line them up at the reception centers to fit them for their uniforms, we don't say, "What is your church? What is your political affiliation? What section of the country do you live in and who was your grandpa?" We say, "Give him size 42..."

Baltimore, Maryland
October 1, 1964

VI BENIGN DESPOTISM

I have the ablest staff that ever served any President in my memory. There's not a playboy among them. They aren't sitting around... drinking whiskey at 11 o'clock at night. They aren't walking around with their zippers unbuttoned.

Washington, D.C.
July 14, 1965

If you keep Hubert waiting again, I'll kick your ass down the hall.

Quoted in *Esquire*
August, 1967

Now some people say I talk out of both sides of my mouth.

Washington, D.C.
April 27, 1964

EDUCATION AND SELF-CULTIVATION

And I think you can truly say, in the years to come, that on this day of February — the 29th, is it? March the 1st? On this day, March the 1st, Monday, is it? — on this day March the 1st, I sat in the White House at 6:10 and along with my colleagues from all over the Nation, I participated in the meeting and in the conference that gave America leadership in preparing the minds of her little ones.

Washington, D.C.
March 1, 1965

VIII LET A HUNDRED FLOWERS FLOURISH

We will have differences... Even in our own country we do not see everything alike. If we did, we would all want the same wife — and that would be a problem, wouldn't it?

Washington, D.C.
February 11, 1964

IX THE FAITHFUL PRESS

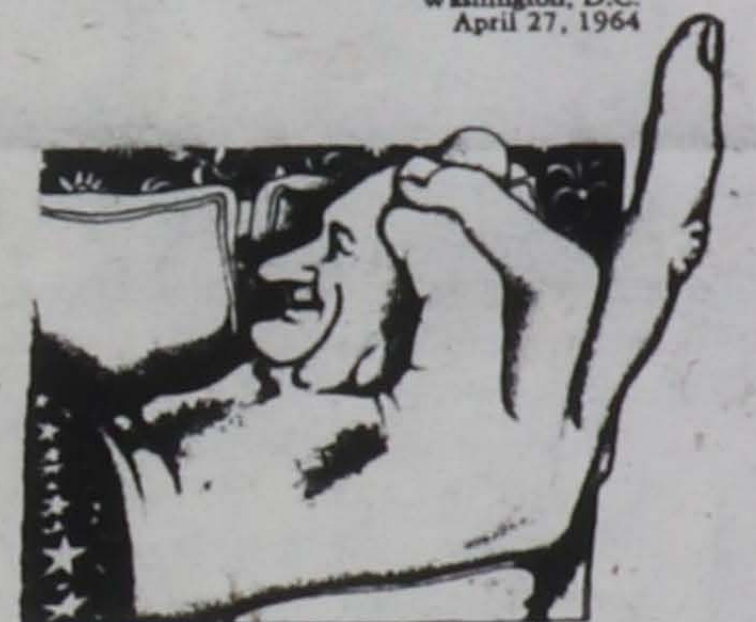
The press helps me. The press is one of the best servants I have.

Washington, D.C.
July 14, 1965

ULTIMATE REFLECTION

I'm the only President you've got.

Washington, D.C.
April 27, 1964



From "Quotations from Chairman LBJ" by Jack Shepherd and Christopher Wren, Simon & Schuster, Inc. Artwork by Ann Weisman. Reprinted from Evergreen Review.



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THE LANCE

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EDITORIAL

Universities must lead social change

The university holds a very special function in society as an agent of social change. At present in our universities, only a handful of student radicals have assumed this role.

It is quite probable, as Dr. Parr stated in his speech on student involvement (p. one) that the public is getting tired of student demonstrations. They are also getting tired of black power demonstrations, Viet Nam demonstrations, and anti-American demonstrations. The solution is not to stop the demonstrations but to listen to them.

Dr. Parr and others of his ilk assume that the learning process ceases with the acquisition of the degree. They have excluded one very important step in the development of the intellect. The professor should be able (or at least willing) to learn from the student.

The most valuable contribution which students can make to the world is DOUBT. By being cynics, skeptics, etc., students can make others re-evaluate the system. They can strengthen society by eliminating the bad apples.

Why should students have less rights than anyone else?

In the Western "free" world, we believe that the government of a nation is organized to serve the people who compose it. If these people become dissatisfied with the government and feel that it is not serving their best interests, they have the right (the power and the means) to change it.

Similarly, the university is set up to educate the students who attend it, not for the purpose of employing faculty and administrators.

We students have every right (but not the power or the means) to demand certain things of our universities. We are the important factor. The people must remain more important than the institution or we dehumanize ourselves.

As things stand now in most universities, students are being "lectured at" by teaching assistants who are out to prove themselves teaching assistants who are out to earn a few hundred dollars, assistant professors who are too busy writing M.A. and Ph.D. theses to become involved in education, or by professors who are out to become deans, chancellors, governors or cloud dwellers.

Professors lecture on what they are interested in. That's great for them, but they aren't paying for the privilege and most of them won't be around when we are trying to run the world on the basis of what they taught us.

Why shouldn't we, the students, decide what we want to learn?

Who knows more about what professors or lecturers are like than students?

It seems to be perfectly acceptable for a departmental council or Senate vigilante committee to accept a professor at a closed-door inquisition, trying the suspect on trumped-up charges backed by nothing but their own badly misinformed personal opinions, but don't ask a few hundred (or thousand as the enrollment may be) students who have studied under and worked with the professor for an extended period of time.

Society must be improved, progress must be made. The university must be at the heart of any change. We are the best educated, the most well informed; we are the best qualified to lead the world. We must not stifle our ideas in the fear that we will be written off as irresponsible nuts. We must contribute to society, not fear it.

COMING NEXT WEEK

SAC election candidates and their platforms

editorial page

COMMENT

A short history of moral development

by Phil McAiney

Well there was another bunch of letters in the Lance "striking out with pen" again. With some of these people it won't be too long before they strike out with their fists. Take the latest one — the article of the announcement of God's funeral. How the people fought for him — er Him. Sort of reminiscent of the Crusades wouldn't you say? Remember how we got back at those heathens? Men, women and children. The cancer must be eradicated. And Jerusalem slept in blood that night, martyr's blood. The blood of people who by and large wouldn't accept a strange god. The reason I say by and large is that plenty of Christians were killed also due to the fact that their clothing was too similar (or should I say too foreign).

Then came the Inquisition. Believe or burn. And if you said you did there was always the chance that they wouldn't believe you. How the mighty Christians struck out then. "Here's one for Jesus!" While this was going on the papacy was up for the highest bidder and the only qualification was that one had to be a constant fornicator.

But those were medieval days when people "didn't have their minds right". What was needed was religious freedom. The Puritans took care of that. It was merely a case of substituting witches for Christians. And in some cases there were those who cared for neither fighting nor switching. God bless Johnny Appleseed.

Then came the "Age of Analysis". The moon was not made of green cheese and persons working could look up at it at night and scream "You're not made of green cheese any more!" One felt so free knowing this. Tolerance was here in religion because someone was saying that God was dead and people were ignoring him. It was a great step forward for mankind when someone could say that and not get strung up for it. People felt so confident they even started the first in a series of world wars.

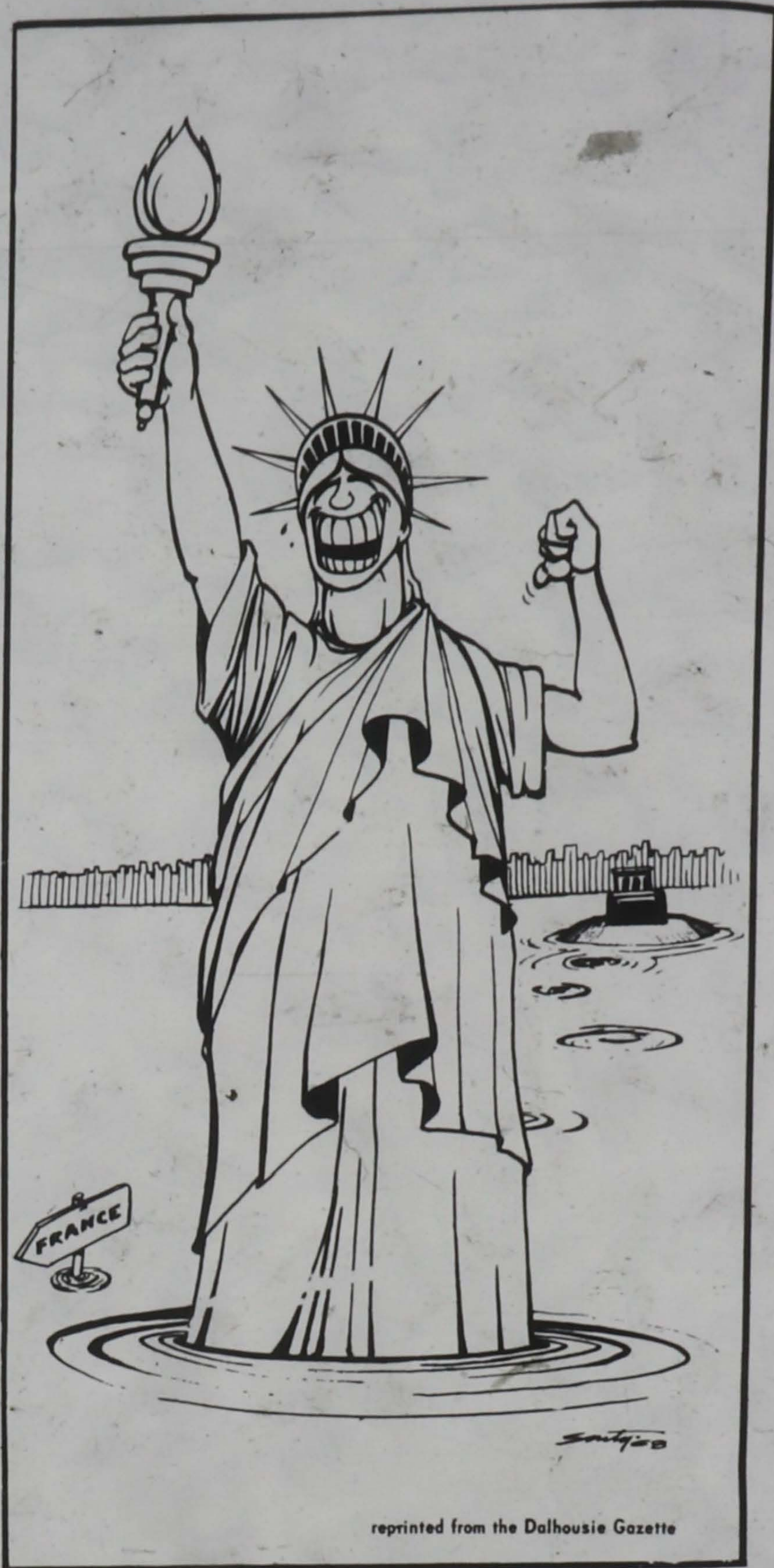
And so religion was gradually dropped from

the political scene and the slogan was to "make the world safe for democracy". Even if we struck out, people like MacArthur said we'd be back. And we did. Tim came back. Lois came back. WE ALL DID THAT YEAR.

But then someone has to spoil it. In England they were called "The Angry Young Men" in America — "the Beatniks". Canada was still concerned over who should build on Pelee Island. The Beatniks dressed in black which was reason enough to distrust them. Girls wore their hair long when everyone else didn't. Another reason to be wary of such a people. I tell you we would have wopped them out if it hadn't of been for Elvis. It was he who rechannelled our energies into good wholesome fun.

Then came the sixties. Dresses were shorter, boobs were bigger, and homosexuals were not allowed in Canada. Flower people replaced the beatniks and bright colours replaced the plain black of the clothes. Professors were telling kids to drop out of schools and for once the kids were doing what they were told. Viet Nam helped broaden the horizons of needy lads. A cure was found for Cancer but the Tobacco manufacturers said we weren't ready for that yet. And someone regresses and writes a passe article on God's funeral and we get three people lashing out for themselves mainly and for the good of all Christians in general.

What does God know of hunger? What does He know of disease? What does He know of war? Obviously nothing for if He did He couldn't stand his omnipotent self. But one can only hide from God for so long, (that much I learned in school) and that includes Him. It is understandable that He committed suicide if suicide is what last month's Playboy said it was — i.e. the epitome of self-criticism. So for those of you who missed the boat on His death I suggest you get a back copy of the Lance and check with the funeral arrangements again. Pax vobiscum.



reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette

Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Chaplain Hogan attempts to answer Strachan's faith query

To Al Strachan:

Even though I feel somewhat intimidated by your closing Zen proverb, ("He who knows does not talk. He who talks does not know.") I wish to reply to your Lance comment of Feb. 16. This is a reply to you as a questioning human being, not a point-by-point answer to the questions you raised; I intend it to be a dialogue, not a rebuttal.

First of all I'm not so sure you know what you have rejected. I

would advise you not to reject Christ on the basis of Schonfield's book. As a historical work it leaves much to be desired. There are gaps in our knowledge of the historical Jesus to be sure, but Schonfield seems to have built his whole case on these gaps. And this is not good history — it's mostly speculation. There are many serious scholars who admit that our knowledge of Jesus is incomplete in many ways — but then so is our knowledge of

Cesar, or Mohammed or Plato. The positive evidence we do have bears another interpretation than the one taken by Schonfield.

Besides, the real issue is not the historical Jesus but what the Gospels claim him to be: the risen Servant of Yahweh, who by his death — resurrection has conquered sin and who has given man a way of sharing in this triumph. Now this is, I suggest, the hard pill to swallow, not the existence of Jesus. Historical evidence (and not all of it is from the New Testament) is strongly in favor of the existence of Jesus. There is no way of proving his resurrection.

The Gospel or Good News is simply the announcement that Jesus did rise and that his resurrection can help those who believe in him to rise from their own sins. It's an enormous, almost outrageous claim, I agree. Kierkegaard trembled before it 100 years ago and tried to point out its implication to his complacent church-going neighbours.

However, one need not be credulous to believe this claim. On the contrary, your own experience, as you described it in your

comment, seems to me to be the best starting point. Doesn't the feeling of one's own ultimate inadequacy push one in the direction of believing in another who is there, who is ultimately reliable? This being "pushed in the direction of belief" or "leaning toward belief" is, I maintain, a natural disposition and not a weakness. It's just the way things are and your own experience bears this out. Actual belief is another thing, but the disposition is there.

Faith doesn't change anything — except the way you look at reality. Faith is a stance one adopts, a position one takes, an interpretation of life. It is a decision about values and meanings. For a Christian, faith is discovering the centre and source of one's life in Another. This is something he must discover over and over again, and something he must repeat in the various relationships he establishes. The Christian, in a word, is a lover who is able to go outside himself. He constantly lives the death — resurrection pattern in his life. That is to say, he dies over and over again to the selfishness which threatens all his relationships and rises to true generosity and love. Or at least he tries — he

tries to live this way. The real trouble with Christianity is not that it doesn't work, but that it is seldom tried.

And that is the problem when it comes to practical advice. I mean, where are you to go? I wouldn't send you to the Churches; at least not at the beginning. You are probably too impatient with structures and institutions. Most Churches today are in the midst of a gigantic structural reform, but they are reforming much too slowly for your tastes. You would be disappointed by all the bureaucratic trivia and defensive maneuvers which are still too much a part of institutional Church life. Some day perhaps you'll have to confront the institutional Church, but until then I think Kierkegaard has the answer. Find a Christian and see what kind of life he leads. Follow him, imitate him. Kierkegaard said that if he found a man of faith he would follow him all over the world, seeing how he lives, watching his every reaction. That is the only way to learn faith. I don't know if you can find a Christian on this campus. Perhaps you can find someone who tries. And that is something.

Timothy Hogan

At last we printed it!

Dear Sir:

I first sent this letter to you at the end of last November. I sincerely hope that this time, you will see fit to take more notice of it.

Last term I attended a conference at Glendon College in Toronto entitled "Quebec: Year 8". I think it would be fair to say this project was a major student success. Organized entirely by the students, it attracted over six hundred delegates, it received full television coverage by the CBC, and especially significant, it probably "sold" the hundred or so specially invited high-school students on the merits of Glendon as a place to continue their education.

Obviously, the weekend was merely the climax to many months of hard work by a devoted organizing committee. The significant point is that it was possible — even though Glendon is only a small campus of 750 students. I had a real personal interest in attending this seminar because I was chairman of the committee which organized Windsor's Canadian-American (student) Seminar last fall. Unfortunately, I was forced to draw a few unfavorable comparisons between York's seminar and our own; however, I

will not make any excuses: What is more important is that we look to the future. Your SAC has sponsored the Can-Am for some years now, and personally, I believe that it has shown definite signs of improvement. Nevertheless, it has a long way to go if it is to rival the spectacular success achieved by the Glendon conference.

I believe that we can rival that success — if you, the students, genuinely want to. First, we need your enthusiasm, for if you are willing to express an interest, you will both inspire and obligate the organizing committee to do great things. But great things require real determination. Nobody wants to be a student leader who works his ass off if he knows that the majority of the students won't give a damn. So please do. Help us plan this term, help us implement those plans next fall, and finally, please come to the sessions of the seminar itself.

Mike Crawley, Room 212, Cody Hall, is the chairman of next year's seminar. The initial planning has now begun, but there is still time for you to get in on one of the better projects whereby students can help make this a good university.

George Richards
(IV Arts)

Courses not "cruddy"

To the Editors:

I write concerning one portion of the remarks attributed to Dr. Phil London quoted in the Lance of February 16.

As a recent graduate in English of this university I feel obliged to state that I did not find my

courses "cruddy" nor my teachers "stupid." Dr. London, however, speaks with confidence and apparent conviction. Can it be that his tone of authority springs from personal knowledge?

Yours sincerely,
"Willing Slave"

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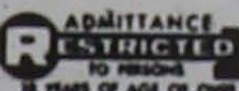
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ODEON THEATRE

Canada uptight about negroes; ignores own starving Indians

by William Campbell

Reprinted from SCAN

WHERE DO YOU START with this thing? This home-grown race disease of ours that's been so heavily wrapped up all these years.

The blood keeps seeping through the bandages but still we do nothing. White people, that is.

Sure, we're all sickened at the TV spectacle of a bunch of burly U.S. cops beating up a Negro teenager on the streets of Detroit. And, no doubt, this is something. Like we don't (yet) have an insult-word such as "Nigger" in our language. And we allow students in our schools to learn Pauline Johnson's poetry — or, rather, some of it: not the verses she wrote in white-hot anger exposing the murderous, power-hungry white bastards of her day, she and her family knew so well.

And so it goes on and on and on. Some Indian does the impossible and becomes a university graduate, or a TV actor and we cheer like crazy. "Good for him," we say. Then, because of all the conditioning we've had, a nasty, nagging voice within us murmurs, "Just shows, doesn't it, that if one can do it they all can."

Or we talk and talk about education. Or, with an understanding nod, promise that "in a generation or two." And, naturally, most of us who are of the 'left' have a friend or two who are Indians. So this makes everything fine.

In fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

The real trouble, the real bait the millions of ordinary white people are swallowing is that they imagine they can safely be spectators to the battle that's now going on right across the country between the Indian people and the Canadian Establishment. They think they can back the right team but whether their side wins or loses it will make no difference, really, to them.

It is this illusion which is at the root of the whole dangerous mess named, with typical blame-the-victim hypocrisy, "The Indian Problem."

The truth is that neither the Indians nor the working white people can "go it alone" for they are both confronted by the same enemy. Naturally, they often have different issues to face, as do separate sections within each group. But whether you're a white student trying to get a half-decent education or an Indian attempting to bring up your kids in

some sort of human dignity, the origin of your troubles are spawned by that tiny, but very closely-knit and very powerful, group which runs just about everything in our country — the monopolies.

And while on the subject of "control," let it be said that this in itself is not what's wrong. After all, any student body, say, is quite happy to have a properly elected executive "control" their business in the members interests and working to a set of rules the members have created.

But this isn't what's happening at all with the "executive" which now controls Canadians, Indians, and non-Indians alike. No, this "executive" is not the present Federal Government, as at present constituted. This is just one of the arms of that octopus — the (mostly foreign) financial, mining, auto and food corporations whose "set of rules" is always maximum profit for themselves.

The implementation of the suppressive Indian Act by the 3,500 silky-smooth creeps comprising the Indian Affairs Department may appear a long way from a Department of Education whose aim seems to be to teach that the only successful adult is the "go and grab" kind. Yet both these, and many, many more end results, have their common origin in this "executive."

Finally, there's something more to this whole business than a general reciprocal benefit to be gained by Indians and non-Indians closing ranks before a common foe.

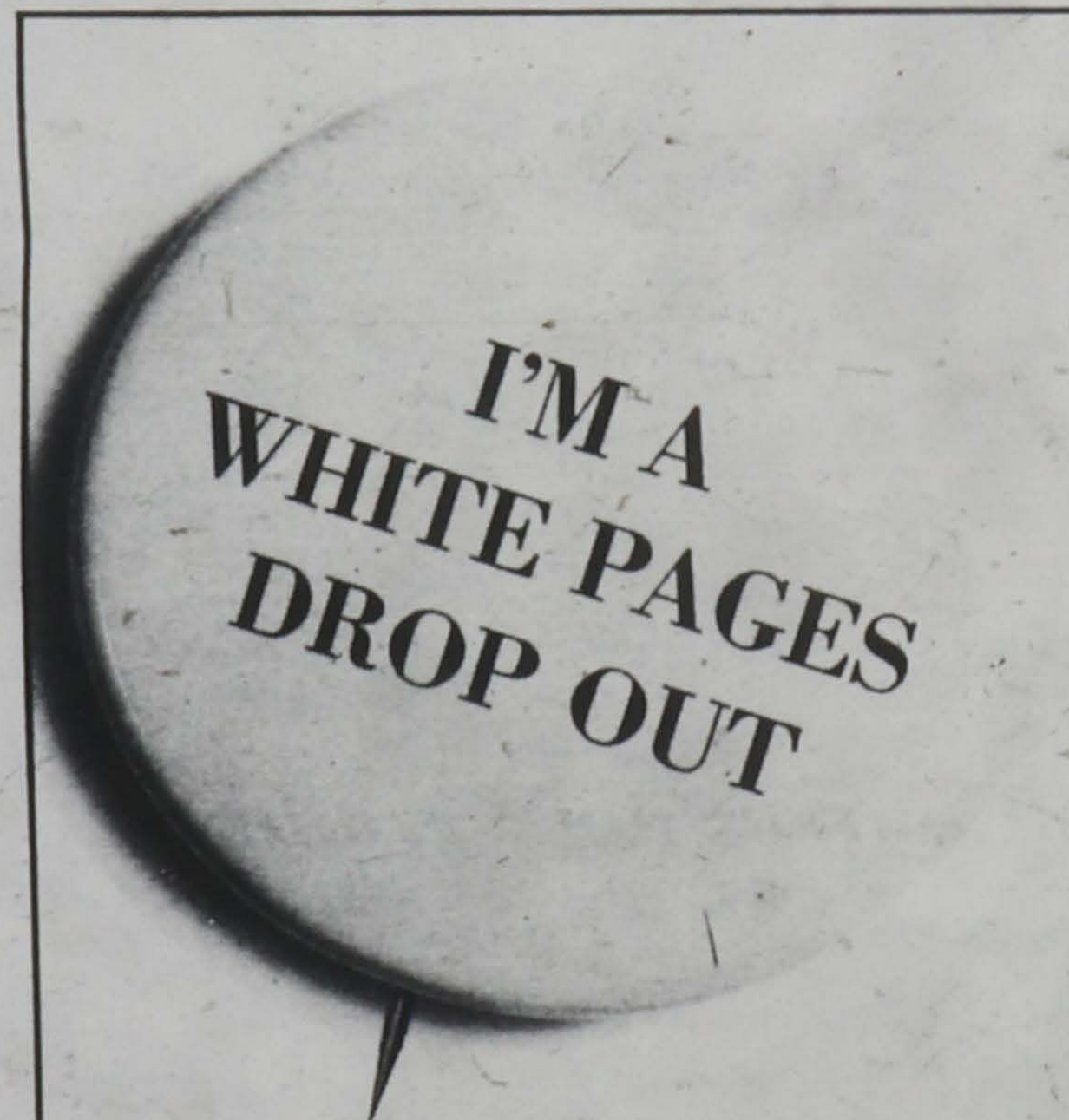
Right now history — Canadian history — has placed before white people an opportunity they can ill afford to miss, for the allies they have ignored so long have something very special to offer. This "something" is the Indians' complete lack of any kind of confidence in the private profit system. Not only is this way-of-life against all their cultural traditions; it is all they know of the white world, right from the beginning, and this has been the cause of all their troubles.

On the other hand, the major cause of the ordinary white people's troubles is the opposite; The great majority still do believe that nothing else but this system will work.

Long ago Lenin urged people fighting for their rights to go into the fray "... with warm hearts and cool heads" — and we whites better believe it before it's too late.



"The blood keeps seeping through the bandages ..."



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Indian week

PARTIAL PROGRAM
FRIDAY, MARCH 1

3:00 *The Indian in Canada* — Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn (Miss Indian Canada, 1965)

4:00 Mr. Russel Wright, Past Pres., North American Indian Association

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

2:00 *The Indian Tests the Mainstream* — Dr. D'Arcy McNickle, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Sask.

3:00 Panel Discussion on the speeches.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

1:30 Panel presentation — The Need for a New Image

2:30 *The End of an Ageless Solitude* — Chief Andrew Delisle, Commissioner of Indians' Expo Pavilion

(All sessions in Formal Lounge, University Center. Refreshments.)

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YOU WILL BE VOTING ON A NEW CONSTITUTION MONDAY

READ THIS BEFORE YOU VOTE

On Monday the student body will be asked to vote on ratification of a new Constitution for the Student Union. This year's Student Council ordered the new Constitution drawn up because the members felt the present document was highly unsatisfactory. SAC has approved the draft Constitution, but final approval rests in the hands of the student body as a whole.

The new Constitution incorporates several major changes. In order that students may vote intelligently on the acceptance of the document, the Lance here presents a summary of the changes incorporated in the Constitution. The summary was prepared with the help of several SAC members.

Rep by Pop

One of the most basic changes is the introduction of representation by population. Students in each faculty will elect reps to SAC, according to the number of

students in that faculty. Each faculty receives one rep, plus an additional rep for each three hundred students. Thus Arts would have seven reps, Science 2, Engineering 1, and so on (see chart below).

Schools will have no representatives until their enrollment reaches 100, when they will get one rep. After that they will be represented in the same proportion as faculties.

For the purposes of the Student Union, students in the BSc program will be considered as a separate faculty.

Commission System

The other major change is the introduction of the Commission system for SAC. If the Constitution is accepted, it will change the whole structure of Student Council. The Council will consist of a six-man executive, elected at large by the entire student body, and fifteen representatives elected by each faculty.

The work of SAC will be handled by four Commissions: External Affairs, Internal Affairs, Finance and Services. Membership on the Commissions will be open to Council members and to any interested students.

The **Internal Affairs** Commission is a completely new creation. It is essentially a policy committee, which will make recommendations to SAC about policy in the areas of education, student-faculty relations, Senate policy and University government. This year's Council felt a real need for such a Commission; without it, Council actions lacked clear direction.

The **External Affairs** Commission takes over the role of the External Affairs Director: looking after the Council's relations with outside bodies.

The **Finance** Commission will handle budgets and all SAC spending.

The **Services** Commission will

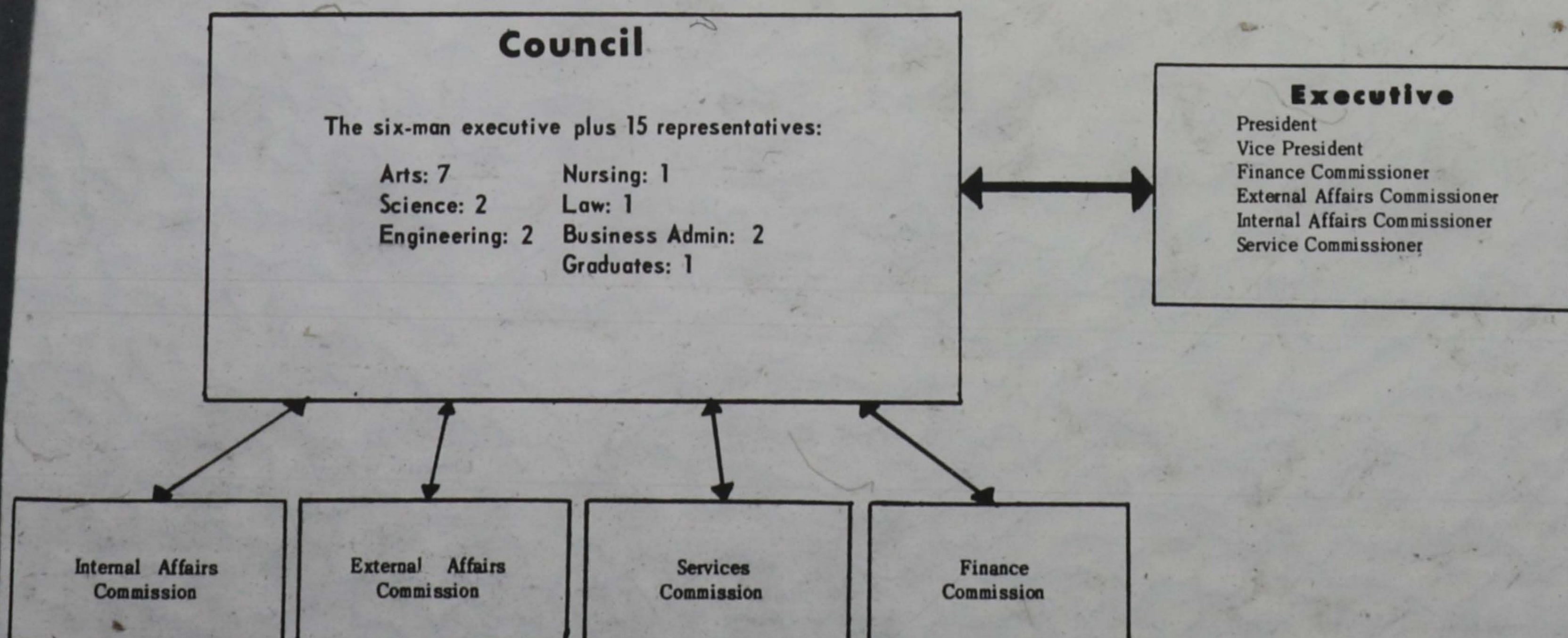
handle and co-ordinate social and cultural activities on campus. It will also take care of any service programs SAC may set up, such as travel programs, etc.

The chairmen of the Commissions will be elected by the students at large and will sit on the Council Executive. Also on the Executive will be a President and Vice-President elected at large.

Under the present Constitution, the President alone has executive power. Under the new document, the President loses this power, and only the Executive as a whole may exercise it.

There will also be three Committees: Selection, to choose delegates to congresses and conferences; Judicial, which replaces the present Student Regulatory Board in governing student off-campus activities; and Priorities, which will suggest an order of priority for SAC spending.

Full text of Constitution will be displayed near Centre desk



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART of Student Council as it would be under the new Constitution.



by Mike Botsford, Sports Editor

Last weekend in London the Lancers blew their chances of holding the O-QAA Championships here. They fell apart in the fourth quarter, passing erratically and losing the ball too many times. If this is the type of play the Lancers resort to when they get in a tight spot they will definitely not win even the O-QAA Championship much less the CIAU Championships next weekend. The Lancers will face Queen's Golden Gaels Friday and Waterloo will face Western in the second game.

The Lancers must be heavily favoured from past performances in this year's league games. Western will probably prevail over Waterloo as they already have in their two previous meetings. This means that Saturday night the Lancers will again face the University of Western Ontario Mustangs for the O-QAA Championship.

Last Saturday night the Lancers entered London with the feeling that they would like to win, but even if they lost they still would finish in first place and host the play-offs. The 'Stangs held a completely different view and proved that they were ready to get revenge for their previous 105-88 loss to the Lancers. They knew that in order to host the play-offs they would have to beat the Lancers by at least 18 points. This they did. Western came out and grabbed the lead early and maintained it for a good deal of the first half. They regained the lead midway in the second half and kept adding to it.

It was extremely unfortunate that Western was unable to beat the Lancers without a little assistance from the referees. I have seen many games where the referees were obviously what is known as 'home-town referees' but nothing like last Saturday night.

An example of which is this: Western had possession of the basketball and a Western player was dribbling down the court. Ed Lanktree was defending against him and was backing up but not fast enough. The Western player ran into him and Ed was charged with a foul. A few plays later Ed had possession of the ball and was dribbling down the floor. The same thing occurred as when Ed was defending, but instead of the foul being given to the 'Stang player the referee called a charging foul on Ed.

I had heard it said earlier in the year that to play Western at home you must shoot them at least 20 points, not because of the home-court advantage but because of the refereeing.

The loss admittedly cannot be attributed to the refereeing alone but it certainly didn't help any. When a team must watch its every move in order to avoid getting petty fouls for which the other team is not called its performance naturally goes down.

The Lancers seemed to have lost control of themselves in the last quarter as they were playing desperate catchup basketball. By playing erratic, hurried basketball the Lancers lost a lot of accuracy which they could not afford to lose.

The Lancers must shoot a lot better in their games this weekend if they want to come back with the Championship. The Lancers shot a respectable 42.8% from the floor and made 12 of 25 free throws. Western did much better by shooting 48.6% from the floor and connecting with 27 of 37 free throws.

The Lancers have a very good chance of winning the O-QAA title again this year and moving on to the CIAU Championships next weekend, as long as they keep their heads and don't play catch-up basketball like they did in the final quarter last Saturday in London. The Lancers are no newcomers this year to this type of basketball and should be able to make a better showing if they have to.

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TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Mustangs win; tournament at Western

The University of Windsor Basketball Squad suffered a double loss on Saturday night in London. The Lancers not only bowed to Western by a lopsided 97-72 score but lost the right to host the O-QAA Play-offs this weekend.

The Lancers had previously beaten Western 105-88 three weeks earlier. The Lancers could have still hosted the play-offs if they had not been defeated by more than 16 points. The loss tied the Lancers with Western with an identical 8-2 record. The Mustangs took over first place and the right to host the play-

offs because they had outscored the Lancers in their two game series 185-177. The play-offs begin tonight and continue on Saturday night.

This is the first time since Coach Samaras took over the Lancers in 1962 that the Lancers had not finished in first place. Western Ontario had finished first in league play for the three previous years.

The Mustangs started off quite well and built up an 8-3 lead before the Lancers started to find the range. The Lancers continued to play catch-up ball until mid way

in the half when Bob Navetta put the Lancers into the lead 27-25. The Lancers built up a 9 point lead but by the end of the half the 'Stangs had cut the lead to 44-39.

The Mustangs roared out of the dressings room and battled the Lancers until Bob Larose clicked to tie the game 56-56. Sante Salvadore put the Lancers back into the lead 58-56 but Bob Larose tied it up and Bill Adams scored twice to give Western a 62-58 lead with little more than 7 minutes played in the third quarter. Andy Auch and Bob Navetta scored to bring the Lancers within one point. Bob Larose scored to give the 'Stangs a 3 point lead. Guy Delaire then scored twice to give the Lancers the lead for the last time. Western's Marnix Heersink potted a basket to put Western in the lead for good. The 'Stangs then ran wild scoring 6 unanswered points to take a commanding 72-65 lead. The Stangs then outscored the Lancers 22-7 to build up a 97-72 win.

The top scorers for Windsor were Bob Navetta 22, Guy Delaire 17, and Andy Auch 12.



AS YOU CAN SEE, we tried pretty damn hard, but the Mustangs really clicked. But we'll get 'em tonight.

FINAL GAME IN OIAA

Hockey Lancers tie York

Despite a small bench due to sickness and tests, the hockey Lancers held on to a 1-1 tie with York for two periods before breaking loose to down York 4-1. The Lancer's victory gave them an even 6-6 record for the year. The win put the Lancers in a third place tie with Waterloo Lutheran, Laurentian and York finished first and second respectively in the final standings.

This was the last OIAA game for the Lancers. Next year they will enter the O-QAA League. If

the Lancers can enter next season in the shape they were in the last two games of this season they should do well.

The Lancers' winning goal came on a power play at 9:08 of the third period. The goal was scored by defenseman Neil Bradbury with assists going to Tom Knewlton and Bill Wright. Earlier Wright had tied the game in the second period at 1-1. Wayne Pye and Bob McCabe added insurance goals at 10:40 and 11:30 of the third period.

Lancers win swim honors

Miss Sarver's Windsor Swim Team captured the O-QWCA Swimming Championship in Montreal two weeks ago by accumulating 54 points, 17 more than their closest rivals. Macdonald College and Ryerson tied for second place with 37 points each.

First place finishers went to Bonnie McPhail — 100 metre freestyle, and Sheila Murphy — 100 metre backstroke. The 400-metre freestyle relay team of Anne Demarco, Dorothy Strachan, Bonnie McPhail, and Sheila Murphy combined to win in 5:38.7.

The relay team also picked up second place in the 200-metre medley relay. Sheila Murphy also finished second in the 100-metre backstroke and Jo-Anne Conway grabbed second place in the 50-metre butterfly.

CURSES . . . FOILED AGAIN

The University of Windsor Fencing Team ended up in last place at the O-QAA Fencing Championships held two weeks ago in Montreal. The lone winner for Windsor was Bruno Ciccenelli. The University of Toronto won the championships with their closest competitor McMaster 12 points behind.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Guy Delaire

This week's athlete of the week is Guy Delaire. All through the season Guy has been a spark for the Lancer attack. Guy is usually one of the top scorers for the Lancers. He led the Lancers to a 96-79 victory over Waterloo with 23 points and scored 17 points against Western and Toronto. Guy is in his second year of PHE and played under Fr. Marshall at St. Charles, in Sudbury.

B-Ball Lancers win three

by John Murray

In by far the strangest game of the season, the basketball Lancers clobbered the Detroit Institute of Technology 107-72 on Wednesday off slack week.

Bob Navetta started the Lancer scoring with one of his patented one hand set shots from the corner, and before four minutes had passed he added eight more to spring the home town club into an 11-5 lead. Navetta continued to shoot like his hands had eyes throughout the first half scoring 14 of his 24 point total.

However, it was Kilby Murdoch who provided the biggest thrill for the 800 Lancer fans as he attempted a 30 foot jump shot only to have DIT'S Raybert block the attempt. The ball nevertheless flew straight as an arrow through the cords without touching the rim. All 800 fans went wild and Lancer coach Bob Samaras actually smiled for the first time this season.

Leading 38-29 going into the second half Chris Wydrzynski potted seven consecutive points

to send the Lancers ahead 45-34. With 12 minutes left in the game Andy Auch decided to get into the act and exploded for six points in a row. Andy continued to gun with reckless abandon throughout the remainder of the game potting 18 of his 21 points in a little over nine minutes.

Starting the third quarter with a 68-51 lead, the Lancers continued to press. Lead by the much improved Gerry Bunce and Andy Auch, the Lancers ran away and hid in the dying moments of the game.

The Lancer shooters had an extremely good night much to the chagrin of a certain sports editor of a certain notorious daily paper in the city who had complained about the lack of double figure scoring in previous Lancer games. In this contest six Lancers scored ten points or more.

Bob Navetta led the parade with 24 points followed by Andy Auch's 21, Elliott and Murdoch's 12 and Bunce and Wydrzynski rounded things out with ten apiece. Guy Delaire managed seven before fouling out and Bardswich and Lanktree added four each. Sante Salvatore had two points and Mike Crowe up from Eddi Chittaro's Crusader squad added a single tally to complete the Lancer scoring.

In O-QAA action over the break the Lancers won both games. They easily downed Toronto in Hart House 117-82 with Bob Navetta scoring 19. In the game against Waterloo Guy Delaire led the Lancers to a 96-79 victory over the Warriors, contributing 23 points.

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Football players sought by coaches

As was announced before the 'Slack Week' break the football coaching staff has been completed. The two new assistant coaches are Morgan J. Clark and James L. Henderson.

Mr. Clarke has had three years of professional football playing experience with Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, and Ottawa. Previously he had played for five years at Patterson C.I., a year with Junior AKO, two years at the University of Western Ontario and a year of semi-professional football in Sarnia. He has been coaching football for seven years.

Mr. Henderson played football with London South Collegiate and a year with the Western Celts. He has been coaching for the past four years.

Mr. Clarke and Mr. Henderson will be in charge of line coaching. Mr. Fracas and Mr.

Sharratt will be the backfield coaches. The coaches have been meeting at least once a week for the last several weeks and are now prepared to get together with prospective players.

A meeting will be held on March 5, 1968 in the basement classroom of St. Denis Hall for all prospective players. All students will be asked to fill in some question sheets at this meeting. If there is anyone who cannot make it Mr. Fracas would appreciate it if he would stop by the Athletic Office to fill out the forms. These forms will be used for summer correspondence to let those interested in participating know when to report for camp.

Mr. Fracas feels it is extremely important for people interested in playing next year to attend this meeting. The coaches are hoping to have a three day camp sometime in March to give them some idea of the talent which will be available. The workouts will last

approximately one hour each night.

Mr. Fracas also would like anyone who is interested in managerial positions with the football team to see him in Room 268, Dillen Hall.

Wrestlers grapple fifth

Last weekend the Lancer grapplers managed to pick off fifth place in the O-QAA Championship Tournament held at Guelph. The eight team Tournament was won by Guelph. The highest finish for the Lancers was Phil Rivest (130) who by virtue of two wins and one loss ended up in third place in his weight class. Other fine performances were recorded by Ken Kinsley, Harry Mancini, Dave Lee, Bob Rivest, and Bill Hallett.

Waterloo down Lancerettes

by Linda Huckle

The University of Waterloo defeated the Lancerette Volleyball team coached by Sis Thompson in a best of three sudden death play-offs for the championship two weeks ago. The Lancerettes lost the first match 15-12, won the second match 15-7, but dropped the final match 15-6.

Lancerettes Jane Clancy, Sue Strauth, Spe O'Neil, Marian Duquette, Ann Emerson and Gloria Thibert played important roles to enable Windsor to enter the finals against Waterloo. The Lancerettes defeated Montreal 3-0 (15-7, 15-8, 15-13), Carleton University 3-0 (15-8, 15-10, 15-5), Sir George Williams 3-1 (15-6, 15-3, 5-15, 15-7) and Macdonald College 3-0 (15-4, 15-2, 15-5).

Lancerettes down Waterloo

The Lancerettes defeated the University of Waterloo 25-20 to win the O-QWCA Basketball Championship last Saturday at Waterloo. The Lancerettes had downed University of Montreal 56-23 and Macdonald College of Montreal 52-32 Friday night to enter the championship game. Top scorers for the Lancerettes in their game against Waterloo were Kate Innes 6, Ev Kendall, Barb Carnochan, and Cookie Leach with four each. In their game against Macdonald College, Cookie Leach sank 16 while Kate Innes potted 14 points. Other Universities entered in the meet were Carleton, York, Sir George Williams, McMaster and Waterloo Lutheran as well as Macdonald, Waterloo, Montreal and Windsor.

What's happening

BASKETBALL

The Lancers travel to London for the O-QAA Play-offs tonite and tomorrow.

SWIMMING

Courses in Royal Life Saving and Bronze Medallion will be offered in St. Denis Hall Pool at 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Monday, March 4th.

COYNE SAVES GAME

Warriors nip Nipigon

by Bruce Stevens

Put two hard-hitting, free-wheeling clubs like the Windsor Warriors and the Nipigon Flyers against one another and you've got an evenly matched contest — add a disabled, battle-scarred warhorse to the former team and you've got a Warrior victory.

That was the story last Tuesday night as Gump Coyne, the injury-riddled netminder of the Warriors, defied reports of a finished career by returning to the twine in the dying seconds of the game to preserve a 2-1 Warrior win. And he did it in a way that will never be forgotten by the sporting world.

The Warriors jumped into a 1-0 lead in the opening frame when newcomers, Wheeler and Caswell, combined neatly on a 2 on 1 rush with Wheller finally whipping a 10-footer past Bunzo Ruth for the tally.

Kenny Badder snapped a 3-game scoring drought by notching what proved to be the winning goal when he fired home a Skakoon-rebound from a goal mouth scramble.

The Flyers got one back early in the third on a beautiful goal by John "Zuider Zee" Zechner, the Warriors' North Shore scout who was loaned to the Flyers for the game, latched on to a loose puck at the Warrior blue line, slithered through a Bringman-Armstrong sandwich and drilled the disc by the idle Gaughan.

Then, with the Warriors leading 2-1 and less than 15 seconds left on the clock Zechner broke in on Gaughan with Wolfgang Bringman backchecking tenaciously. Just as Zechner was about to shoot, Bringman hauled him down from behind, tripped clumsily over the Flyer forward and crashed a startled Gaughan against the crossbar. Gaughan was knocked cold in the collision and had to be helped off the ice.

Referee Frank Smith awarded a penalty shot to Zechner but, with Gaughan injured, the Warriors were seemingly without a goalie. Then from a bewildered Warrior bench the half-forgotten figure of Gump Coyne slowly arose and crawled feebly over the boards onto the ice. Coyne, whose promising career had been halted by a severe groin injury, was making one of the most courageous comebacks hockey has ever known. A strange hush entombed the awe-stricken fans as the crippled Coyne hobbled toward the empty net.

With Coyne tottering portentously between the pipes, the crowd watched tautly as Zechner slowly skated toward the cage. Zechner drifted in, faked a shot, and as Coyne slumped sickly towards the ice, the balding veteran shifted neatly to his left and lifted the puck toward the open corner. It looked like a sure goal, but to the amazement of all, Coyne, from a mid-air position, miraculously threw out his leg and with the toe of his skate somehow deflected the puck just over the crossbar.

As Coyne passed out in pain, the spectators, momentarily stunned by the incredible performance they had just witnessed, suddenly erupted into a pandemonium of applause. The now standing and frenzied crowd cheered wildly and clamorously as the comatose Coyne was carried from the ice on a stretcher.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 11:30 a.m.

In ASSUMPTION COLLEGE CHAPEL

Guest Speaker:

MR. BERNARD SMITH,

former Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship worker; leader of Windsor A Cappella Choir



"HOW THE HELL can I have a sit-in if I can't even find a place to sit?" asks Joe Hippy in the New Meeting Room lunch area. Joe is not the only one who can't find a place to eat lunch at one o'clock. No problem, eh, Chuck? —The COUNT

Electa prefects impose fine

Electa Hall prefects have decided to impose a \$10 fine on any girl under 21 who is caught drinking in the girls' residence.

They decided at a closed prefects' meeting with Residence Directress, Miss Stewart, that any girl over 21 should be able to drink in residence, and that there should be restrictions imposed on underage drinkers. These fines will be enforced by the prefects themselves.

Jim Brophy, head of the residence council of Cody Hall, objected strenuously to the decision.

"The job of a prefect is to establish and maintain peace in a residence, not to maintain Ontario law as the prefects in Electa seem to think they were hired to do," Brophy said. "The Electa prefects are taking over a policeman's duties; Prefects have no more right to impose and collect fines than an ordinary citizen."

Brophy stated that "The prefect system in Elect right now is where Cody's was three years ago — they feel they have to deal with moral issues — the prefect system

gives the girls who make use of it a shot in the arm. But maybe girls need prefects, they can't run their own lives, they need someone to run to for advice."

The residents of Electa comment on their Prefects, "I don't know why the prefects would make a silly law like that — they don't have any right to act like policemen. If it came down to fighting the law, I don't think I would make any trouble over it. My prefect respects my privacy. I think a \$10 fine is too much, but I do feel there ought to be some restrictions, so things won't get out of hand. I feel that most of the prefects are alienated from the girls, they can't really talk to them. I'm twenty-one, and I appreciate that I can now drink in residence, but I haven't done so yet, and don't know if I will. But I don't understand why the prefects consider themselves policemen. The law is fair, but unnecessary. The residence council is the leader in reforms this year — the prefects seem to be working with and for the Administration."

LAW AS A CAREER?

Hear
PROF. R. J. GRAY, Osgoode Hall

Today — 3:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

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classified

Would the artist who submitted the two pencil sketches to GENERATION, one signed "Greg" and the other "David" please come to the Lance office Friday, March, 1, for an important message.

x x x

After final exams and before a long summer of work, why not fly south to Nassau for the vacation that you need (and deserve!)? Air fare, accommodation and meals plus other extra costs only \$242.70. Call John Kent, 252-8520 for details.

x x x

JUST ARRIVED at the Book Centre, 340 Ouellette — sensational Black-Blue Light Kits. Now make your posters glo. Incidentally, to check the effect of this classified ad, clip this out and present it to us this Sunday or next Sunday only and receive a free Raquel Welch Poster. (P.S. we sell books too.)

You get what you pay for

During the first five days of slack week, residence students found they were paying up to \$2.00 for meals that ordinarily cost \$1.25. Meals were served on an "a la carte" basis.

Asked why meals cost more, Mr. Tolmie, Director of the Centre, said that during the year "there are abuses" with people taking more than their share, but the missed-meal factor compensates for this. During slack week, there are no fees and no missed meals, so it is necessary to pay for each item to avoid loss.

Mr. Tolmie said "Perhaps this will show students what a good deal they have been getting during the year."

Prices were: dinner \$.85, soup \$.15, dessert \$.20, and beverages, (including those extra small juices) \$.10 each.

Resident students contract for a 221-day meal service. In order to comply with this contract, residence councils agreed with Mr. Tolmie that the meal service would close five days during slack week, February 16 - 22.

Our fire marshall loves us

"We've never had to use the firehoses on the students, and we hope we never will."

Windsor Fire Marshall John Colussi had these encouraging words for U of W students in a Lance interview this week. He was referring to the demonstrations and sit-ins that have occurred

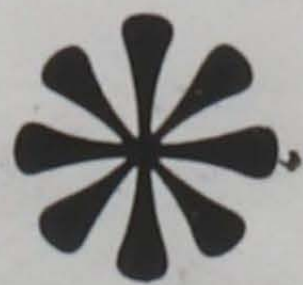
here this year, which Colussi supervises to see that fire regulations are not breached.

"We at the Fire Department are very proud of you students," said the Fire Marshall. "We've never had any trouble like they've had in the States."

Colussi's job is to see that student demonstrators keep moving and do not block passageways. He was on the scene for the Dow, Lance and cafeteria protests. In one case there was some friction when protestors felt the Marshal was trying to break up their sit-in outside the cafeteria.

"Sometimes my blood gets hot," said Colussi, "and sometimes students' blood gets hot." But in general the Marshall is very happy with the students' behavior.

"I told the Chief when I went back that we could be really be proud of the students here."



Constitu- tional

Referendum

Monday,

March 4



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THE LANCE

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VOL. XL, NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968



"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS" said Indian beauty Kahn-Tineta Horn to college students. She came to the Teach-In to say it was invalid. It went on anyway.

Loyola may have to close

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College is 7.5 million dollars in debt and may shut its doors next September.

Student Council President Graham Nevin plans to ask students to withhold fees for the coming year until the Quebec Government bails the University out.

Quebec has not yet recognized the 3,100-student institution as a university. It gets operational grants as a classical college at a rate of \$550 per student. Universities receive grants based on \$1,500 per student.

The Administration has been asking for a university charter for ten years, with no luck. The Government has promised to review Loyola's case this month prior to release of the provincial budget.

But the Government is in a dilemma. If it recognizes Loyola

as a University that makes three English Universities — Loyola, McGill, and Sir George Williams — in Montreal to one French one. On the other hand, if they don't increase Loyola's capital and operating grants, it will fold up and its buildings will be sold to pay off debts.

Nevin hopes to dramatize the plight of Loyola in order to force the Government to act.

"If the Government doesn't come forward with more money," he said, "we will just have to shut the buildings next fall so that public sympathy will build up for our case."

Loyola's claim to university status is debatable in the Quebec context. With the new two-year colleges between the secondary and university levels, Loyola is considered by some to be a beefed-up college, similar to several of the province's classical colleges. It does not yet offer graduate degrees, and its engineering school offers only the first three years.

Loyolans receive their degrees through the University of Montreal as do a score of classical colleges.

Student leaders called a meeting for Tuesday to discuss the whole question.

Meanwhile on Tuesday, March 5, one thousand angry Loyola College students cried "Down with (Daniel) Johnson" and carried placards in protest to the possible future ruin of their school.

They favored a march on the Quebec legislature to demand that the government recognize the college as a university and give them grants accordingly.

"Red Power" hits teach-in

by John Doyle

"We shall overrun," says the Indians' bumpersticker.

Maybe they will. Last weekend they showed they have the determination. There was no way the Indian Teach-In could have come off — the publicity was poor, the crowds were small, some of the speakers copped out at the last minute. But the Indians had too much to say, and they weren't going to be stopped that easily, so they turned it into a happening.

Kahn-Tineta Horn starred in the role of the beautiful but fanatical woman. "It's certain that fine women eat a crazy salad with their meat." She used to be Miss Indian Canada. Now she goes on speaking tours to tell white men to keep their noses out of Indian affairs. She also tells them they owe the Indians a lot, and had better pay up. I thought she was phoney, but I had lunch with her and found out she's real. I attacked her for talking to white people and dressing like white women, both of which should be against her principles. They aren't, and she told me off cuttingly well. She doesn't say much, but she's very bitter, and it works.

More intelligent was Duke Redbird, a young Indian organizer from Toronto. He thinks the Indians can do a lot to help white culture because they are spiritual, non-aggressive and non-competitive. The white man is terribly afraid of death. If he gets a dent in his car, he has to fix it immediately because he identifies himself with his material goods, and if they rot he will too. Indians know they are eternal.

"The ice-age took our land away once. But we are eternal and we waited. We didn't go out with torches and try to melt the ice. Now the white man has taken our land, but we'll wait again. We are eternal."

There was an Indian anthropologist too, Robert Thomas from Wayne State. But for him anthropology is only a job — he doesn't identify. "I'm a Cherokee," he

said. "My grandfather told me the white man is our enemy and always will be. As I hear these men talk, I realize that very strongly."

"These men" were the white liberals at the Teach-In. No race discussion is complete without them, so Dean of Law Mark McGuigan and Anthropology prof. J. R. Lee were there. Lee challenged one of Duke Redbird's references to McLuhan. Someone in the audience said "Redbird dropped out of school at 16, and he

understands McLuhan better than Lee."

Not all the non-Indians were white liberals. Writer Stan Steiner ("The New Indian") explained to McGuigan and Lee that even though there's no reason for the continued existence of the Indians, they do exist and will go on. Even though General Custer said they were doomed.

The North American Indian Association has printed up cards that say "Fight colonialism — Go home."

Quiz instructors rebel

English 15 quiz instructors may defy the Administration in an attempt to get an increase in salary.

The graduate assistants reportedly asked the Administration for a one thousand dollar raise and were in turn offered twenty-five dollars.

Considering this offer unsatisfactory, Robert Nelder organized a group of quiz instructors who drew up a letter to be sent to the Senate this week. In part the letter states that if the raise is not granted, the English Department cannot be responsible for the continuation of English 15.

Nelder added, however, that he is not absolutely certain the Department will stand behind these terms. Nelder has since stepped out as leader of the group.

An informed source within the Department told a LANCE reporter that one course of action which the instructors may take would be withholding grades at the end of the term. The instructors, who mark all final exams, have considered releasing grades to the students but not to the Administration.

Prior to last Christmas a committee of three graduate assistants and three faculty members was formed to discuss problems between the grads and the Department. The three graduate representatives were unavailable for comment and made it known that they would not speak to the press until they had received an answer from the Senate on their present letter.

MOVE ON OVER DEPT.

No way with whites

by Maryanne Ducharme

"We can't find our heritage in a white system," Black Power leader Rev. Willis Tabor said here this week.

Rev. Tabor, Official Advisor to Intercity Presbytery of Detroit said that the Black community was not fighting for freedom, jobs or money — but for survival.

He outlined a program that was being presented to the Detroit Commission for a solution to the problem. He wanted people from the Black community to be given managerial positions in the Sears, A & P stores and the Chrysler plant in the predominantly black section of Detroit. If this was not done, he said, chaos would erupt this summer.

"The Declaration of Independence was a declaration of war," The Constitution of the United States, he said, accounted for them as three-fifths of a human being and with Amendments 13 and 14 they tried to achieve the other two-fifths but had not quite succeeded.

Black Nationalism, he specified, differed from Black Power in that Black Nationalism would separate the Negro and White communities but Black Power says "move over or we are going to move over you."

Rev. Tabor went on to say that 50% of the children in Detroit were black and yet only 37% of the teachers are black, only 19% of the principals are black and only 2% of the superintendents are black. "Our own heritage is being submerged in white advertising and white education."

Tabor was brought here by the Psych and Theology Clubs. Psych President Ray James (Arts 2) commented, "The frightening thing about him is his moderateness."

Simon Fraser opens senate

BURNABY B.C. (CUP) — The Academic Senate at Simon Fraser University voted Monday to open its meeting to the public. SFU now becomes the first Canadian university to opt for open decision-making.

Rules, procedures and arrangements for open meetings will be established at the April meeting. The May meeting will be the first one open.

A committee appointed in early February to study the question came out unanimously for opening decision making.

Twenty-seven of the Senate's 35 members attended the meeting Monday night. The vote was 15 to 9 in favor of the recommendations, with three abstentions.

Dr. John Walkley, committee convenor, said after the decision the opening of the Senate to the public will lead to better understanding between the Senate and the community.

"All responsible persons of the University and the surrounding community will be eligible to attend," he said.

Stan Wong, a student senator who served on the committee which recommended the openness, said: "I'm fully convinced that faculty, students and the general public will be made aware of the power and responsibilities of the Senate and hopefully will provide support for this body."

The Senate also agrees to study three issues emanating from a recent Canadian Association of University Teachers report which was highly critical of the administration. The issues to be studied are: the constitution and function of the university's governing body; the terms of appointment and tenure of faculty; and the method of appointment, tenure and function of deans and department heads.

Constitution Referendum

The new Student Union Constitution was ratified in a student referendum Monday. At the same time the Graduate Society voted to amalgamate with SAC.

Voting in both referenda was very light. The SAC Constitution was adopted by 284 votes to 55. The Graduates endorsed amalgamation by a record 15 to 13 vote (with 2 spoiled ballots).

Graduate Society Amalgamation with SAC means that the graduates become members of the Student Union, and their Society an organization within the Union, comparable to the Commerce Club or Engineering Society. The financial details are yet to be worked out.

Controlling birth:

A guide to preventive measures

Criminal Code of Canada Section 150

Offences

Tending to Corrupt Morals

(2) Every one commits an offence who knowingly, without lawful justification or excuse,

... (c) offers to sell, advertises, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage.

(3) No person shall be convicted of an offence under this section if he establishes that the public good was served by the acts that are alleged to constitute the offence and that the acts alleged did not extend beyond what served the public good.

(4) For the purposes of this section it is a question of law whether an act served the public good and whether there is evidence that the act alleged went beyond what served the public good, but it is a question of fact whether the acts did or did not extend beyond what served the public good.

(5) For the purposes of this section the motives of an accused are irrelevant.

How to get the pill

- Don't use a friend's prescription — it's dangerous. You need an examination before getting the Pill, and it's not for everyone.

- Although the Pill is the most fashionable contraceptive, an intrauterine device or diaphragm might be better.

- Consult a doctor. The cost of examination is minimal. A month's supply of the pill costs about two dollars.

- THE LANCE has compiled a list of gynaecologists and general practitioners who are willing to give assistance. All conversations with students are strictly confidential. Ask for LANCE co editor Marian Johnstone for further information.

Editor's note

The LANCE is not publishing this article with the aim in mind of increasing sexual promiscuity or advocating the "new morality" among its readers. Contraceptive devices do not, in themselves, bring about a greater incidence of pre-marital sex, but merely allow those who participate to develop a healthier state of mind by worrying less about "unwanted" pregnancies.

Man is currently faced with the problem of overpopulation. At the present rate of increase, there could be over six billion people inhabiting the earth by the year 2000.

One of the greatest sources of misery in the world to date is the extent to which people exceed resources. Birth control is a basic factor in preventing this.

Among the various methods of control are contraceptives, which are preventive measures. Finally there is infanticide and abortion.

Already with three billion people in existence, over two-thirds of them are starving or underfed. Many have no greater hope than mere survival. Sooner or later one of the twin controls of war or disease will solve the problem for us, while the church and the courts discuss legalizing the twentieth century.

The Lance feels that many people are uninformed or misinformed about birth control methods and presents here a brief summary of the pertinent facts concerning them.

CAUTION: These are general guidelines only.
Consult your doctor.

Chart Prepared With Medical Assistance

LANCE SURVEY

Windsor medics condemn archaic birth control laws

The LANCE conducted a phone survey of Windsor area doctors on what they think of the birth control laws. Only one-quarter of the doctors interviewed declined any information.

Of the seventy-five per cent who replied almost all of the doctors said they do not think present laws governing distribution of contraceptives and information on them are fair. These laws were termed "archaic" and "ridiculous" several times. One doctor said they were, "not measuring up to society's needs". Another doctor, who openly admitted to defying the criminal code said, "My duty is to the patient and not to the moral code." Only two doctors agreed completely with the present laws.

Nearly all of the doctors said they have prescribed the pill to unmarried women, but only half prescribe it for "contraceptive purposes." Other reasons given were regulation of menstrual periods and other female disorders.

Few doctors would prescribe the pill for girls under eighteen, unless there were very unusual extenuating circumstances. Most feel that if a girl is of the "age of consent" and is a mature, responsible adult, she is eligible for the pill, provided that she meet medical requirements.

Concerning the matter of a physical examination, most doctors said that while it is possible to get a prescription without a check-up, they themselves do not advocate such procedure. One doctor added that he would require the patient's medical history before considering her for a prescription.

The LANCE asked these doctors if they would consent to being recommended by us to any co-eds interested in obtaining further information on birth control or who would like to get a prescription for the pill but don't know where to go.

All of the doctors said they would be glad to talk to the girls, and half agreed to consultation in their offices by "mature, responsible" girls, although as one doctor stated, "I don't want to be known as the birth control dispenser for Windsor."

There seems to be considerable philosophical turmoil among the Windsor medics over the issue of the pill. Some feel that ethically they should not prescribe contraceptives. They are not practicing medicine to preach morals, but still there are ethical considerations to be made.

While many doctors would like to keep the pill within the context of strengthening permanent relationships and family planning, they feel that birth control is far better than abortion. As one gynaecologist put it, "It is more irresponsible of me to deny these adults contraceptives and irresponsible of them not to seek help out if they are going to have relations."

THE UNDERGROUND CINEMA

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— SWEET SMELL OF SEX —

— SKIN —

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Method	Reliability	Procedure	How Method Works	Side Effects	Who Should Use This Type
Hormone Pills — "The Pill" Type A — Combination of estrogen and progestin. Type B — Sequential, estrogen followed by combined estrogen-progestin.	Type A: Nearly totally reliable if taken exactly according to directions. Type B: Possibly a shade less reliable than Type A if a pill is missed.	Type A: pill taken daily from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 25th day. Type B: estrogen pill taken from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 20th day; estrogen-progestin pill taken from the 21st day to the 25th.	Both types of pill prevent ovulation. No egg can form therefore no pregnancy can occur. Effectiveness begins with the first complete cycle of use.	Concern continues about many serious disorders that may be linked with the pill, but more studies are required before definite conclusions can be reached. It has been found safe for many women. One-quarter of all women taking the pill will experience initially one or more of the following side effects, some of them temporary; swelling of the extremities and abdomen, dizziness, nausea, weight gain, eye disorders, irregular bleeding, diminished menstrual flow, breast soreness.	Women for whom reliability is so important that they are willing to accept possible risks. It is not recommended for: Women with a history of cancer of the reproductive system, fibroid tumors, history of thrombophlebitis, varicose veins, strokes, diabetes or a tendency toward diabetes, history of liver disease or jaundice, endocrine disorder, heart trouble, asthma, migraine headaches, also women who tend to retain fluids. When using this method: Have breast and pelvic examinations every six months; Have "Pap" tests at least once a year; Report to the doctor immediately any unusual symptoms
Intrauterine Devices (I.U.D.'s) Plastic loop, plastic coil, stainless steel ring or band.	If the device stays in place (which it does with about 80 per cent of users) it is almost as effective as the pill.	The gynecologist inserts the device in the office. He may require a return visit after one month or three months and annual visits thereafter. Loop or coil may have a string attached that the woman can touch with her finger to make sure the device has not been expelled. It can remain in place until she wants to become pregnant, and has her doctor remove it.	It is not known precisely how the I.U.D. works. It probably causes the egg to pass through the Fallopian tube so rapidly that pregnancy does not occur.	Cramps or spotting may begin upon insertion and continue until the next menstrual period. In most cases, the discomfort will disappear, but in some it will not, and the device may have to be removed.	Usually a woman should have had at least one child before she uses an intrauterine device. Pregnancy and childbirth dilate the uterus and cervix, making insertion easier and safer.
Vaginal Barriers Type A: Diaphragm with jelly or cream.	Type A: if used consistently, less than 1 per cent failure rate. Woman must be certain diaphragm is placed so that the cervix is covered. Women must check it regularly for holes or tears.	Type A: The gynecologist fits the diaphragm and instructs the woman in its use. It may be inserted with the jelly or cream as long as 6 hours before intercourse and should remain in place until 6 hours after intercourse.	Type A: The diaphragm acts as a mechanical barrier preventing the sperm from entering the uterus. The added jelly or cream is important, because it renders the sperm ineffective.	May cause sensitivity, evidenced by rash or irritation.	Type A: Women for whom the absence of health risks is most important and who are willing to learn how to insert and remove the diaphragm. Women with limited sexual experience may have difficulty inserting the diaphragm.
Type B: Foam	Type B: If used consistently, about 1.5 per cent failure rate.	Type B: The woman must apply the foam in the vagina not more than one hour before intercourse. It is effective immediately. Foam must be re-applied for each act of intercourse.	Type B: Same as the jelly or cream, above.	Type B: Same as the jelly or cream above.	Type B: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm.
Type C: Vaginal suppositories and tablets.	Type C: If used consistently, about 2 per cent failure rate.	Type C: Suppositories may take up to 10 minutes to dissolve and so are not effective immediately.	Type C: Same as the jelly or cream, above.	Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above.	Type C: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm.
Rhythm	High pregnancy risk.	Woman must try to determine "safe" cycle days.	When a woman is able to establish her time of ovulation, she can avoid intercourse on her "unsafe" days. To increase effectiveness, abstain at least three days before and three days after ovulation.	No physical side effects; the method may impose emotional strain.	Only women with regular cycles, and those for whom the religious factor is of major importance.
Post-Coital Douche	High pregnancy risk.	Woman douches immediately after intercourse.	It presumably washes sperm out of the vagina.	May cause irritation.	No one.
Coitus Interruptus	1.5 - 2 per cent failure rate.	Withdrawal of penis before ejaculation.	Sperm is not deposited in the vagina.	No physical side effects but can impose emotional strain on couple. It is now known that even before ejaculation a drop of semen may be deposited in vagina. At the fertile phase and in the case of very fertile couples, this may be enough.	No one.
Condom — "safe"	1 per cent failure rate. Whether or not the condom serves its purpose is dependent upon its quality, examination for flaws, and care in application.	Condom is applied to erect penis just before insertion into vagina.	Condom is designed to receive the semen and used properly and regularly provides close to maximum protection.	May interfere with full mutual enjoyment as it dulls the acuteness of a man's sensations. Fear of the condom breaking or slipping off may inhibit female response.	Men.

THE LANCE

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Markham.

Religion for the religious or tanks for the obscenity

In honor of National Week of Faith (March 3 - 10), some words about religion and related topics.

If religion is your bag, great. But don't ever forget that it isn't everybody's bag.

Why the hell can't religious people leave others alone? Why do so many of them insist on imposing their obsessions and hangups on others? According to their own principles, they ought to leave everyone free to live his life. They don't. In the old days, they used to insist that everybody believe in their faith. Not any more. Now they only ask that everybody live by their moral code.

Anyone living on this campus should be able to see that easily enough. This is what is known as a "Christ campus". Where else would you find an editorial on religion in the student paper? Where else would it be necessary?

Take sex for example. A lot of religious people on this campus are badly hung up on sex. Only they can't keep their problem to themselves. They have to legislate it for others. No public displays of affection — you might give the administration a hard on. No girls in your room. Can you imagine what would happen if SAC started distributing birth control information, as other student councils do? Can you imagine the phone calls to the Crown Attorney about our birth control feature this week? "Think we can get 'em on Section 150? Should be good for ten years and flogging."

And then there's "obscenity" in the Lance. Would you believe a senior administrator getting upset about the word "cocksuckers"? It happens. You know what's really obscene? Obscenity is a Windsor man getting six months for smoking marijuana. Obscenity is a World War II tank in a public park in London. Obscenity is a recruiting ad that tells you you're safe tonight because the U.S. has deadly killer weapons. Obscenity is The War. But that's all right as long as we keep lovemaking to a minimum.

The truly amazing thing is that when these same religious people are asked to explain or help they seem to run out of typewriter ribbon. A few weeks ago a Lance writer told of the plight the faithless who seek a faith. There are fifty priests on this campus, and innumerable Catholics and Protestants. We received two letters of response.

Keep the faith, baby. Keep it to yourself.

Spirit - who needs it

Your editor speaks to you tonight with a heavy heart. Caused mainly by the Chinese dinner he had in the Cafeteria at supper.

What he speaks to you about is school spirit. We don't have any here, and we should be grateful that we don't.

This is gross heresy of course. Everyone knows that school spirit ranks next to motherhood and egg rolls as the founding principle of North American society. Only we don't need it.

School spirit means singing the old school song and rallying around the old school flag and telling your friends what a great school you come from and making sure no one causes any trouble that would soil the glorious name of Windsor.

School spirit has nothing to do with the things that university is really about, like expanding your mind and horizons. Except that it usually gets in the way.

That's why administrators love school spirit. Loyalty to the school usually gets confused with loyalty to the people who run the school, and no one ever asks if they maybe shouldn't be running it at all. And the more time students spend organizing Carnival Week and Pep Rallies, the less time they have to think about what's wrong with university.

And that's also why the Administration here thinks fraternities are such a great idea. Fraternities are pledged to be loyal to the administration, the government and the basketball coach. My country right or wrong. Certainly not left.

Just what we need around here.

President Leddy in
Nigeria for Common-
wealth Education con-
ference.



editorial page

FOR ADULTS ONLY

Plastic fantastic lover

by FRANC SEHOVIC

In this vat of homogeneous and beautifully mud-splattered impurity, the vain attempts at what officials like to call holy, high and celestial purity and what I like to call plastic cunt, not only make me laugh, but also point out, with emphasis, the utter contradiction of any such attempts.

The lounges at the residences and the visiting-hours regulations for the men's residence are good examples of these attempts.

Everyone is aware of how the couples in the lounges try their best to make it, not only with their clothes on, but in the discomfort of a chair. No, not disgusting, animalistic or perverse; just normal. Mothers of inventions-sired by restriction. And yet a few feet from these same lounges are the invisible lines over which no male/female may tread and which are guarded by those vigilantes and advocates of plastic cunt.

The visiting regulations in the men's residences are a little more humorous. There, officials make a distinction between those females that reside here and those that come from out of town. Presumably the former have a habit of falling down with their legs spread open, as soon as they cross a threshold, while the latter apparently have nothing between their legs that officials should worry about. Need I launch into a lengthy denial of either of these assumptions.

When they finally do let you take a girl (out of town) into your room, you have to get permission from a number of people, or at least let them know

that you are going into your room with a girl. The reason: if somehow you should be able to make her and she becomes pregnant, then they will have several witnesses to swear that it could not have happened in the residence. But please fellows, try to outwit them; that's what fire escapes are for.

Moral contradictions are the base of these absurdities. By coralling the young alive people into lounges and forcing them to make public their private and perhaps beautiful relationships, the Deans of Men and Women and Residences are undermining beautiful mud-man-woman sex, making a golden calf of plastic cunt with their Ten Commandments and contributing a page or two to the sex manuals who specialize in the illustration of various intercourse positions.

There is no stopping life, young people and passion. If the officials insist on continuing with this kind of policy they should at least supply the men's residences with vaseline and Playboy magazines and the women's residence with wax penises. There is an alternative. Officials could accommodate it and help it out a little. One way would be to get rid of those ridiculous regulations and sex-life attendants. This would keep the couples out of the lounges, which should appeal to an image-seeking University. Another way would be to give the officials concerned a six-week seminar on how it feels to be young, sexually alive and beautiful. Of course who would take the task on? These people are almost beyond belief but so is plastic cunt.

ODD BODKINS

by DAN O'NEIL



Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch — Gripe — Bitch

Buckle down Windsorsocki

To my fellow students:

At the Lancer-Western game played in Windsor on Feb. 3rd., I was surprised at the amount of spirit and enthusiasm that the Western fans displayed. There they sat, outnumbered approximately 8 to 1 by Windsor fans, and playing in the opponent's gym and yet their spirit wasn't dimmed at all. They sang, cheered and played music all through the game.

However, at the Western-Lancer game played in London on Feb. 24th, the circumstances were the reverse. Although the ratio of Windsor fans to Western fans to Western fans was considerably closer, it was only too obvious that the Western fans were out-cheering us. Now why is it that we couldn't cheer as loudly as they could? The only answer to that is that they had a band and a song! Why don't we have a band and school song like almost every other university? Could it be that we are less spirited? I doubt that very much! With a Lancer team like we've had in the last few years, how can we not be proud?

... but who knows it? Rhythmical clapping is not enough to tell our Lancers that we want them to win. They can't tell if it is our fans' clapping or the opponents' cheering. We must have a song that they will recognize above the opponents yells and cheers! They need our moral support.

Furthermore, how are we going to be able to cheer on our football team next year? I'm sure they won't find our feeble clapping too encouraging.

If we had a school song by this fall, we could drum it into the new frosh as part of their orientation like other universities. If 1500 frosh sing the song at the games, it won't take long for the upperclassmen to catch on.

Therefore, I appeal to all of my fellow students who have any musical ability at all to get together and compose a song for our University teams so that when a Western fan asks you, "How does your school song go?" you won't have to give him the humiliating answer, "We don't have one!"

A. C. Lalonde
III Science.

The LANCE will accept for publication letters to the editor provided that they are signed and typed, double-spaced. Pseudonyms may be used for a good reason if the writer makes his identity known to the editor. The LANCE reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Irish stew

Dear Sir:

Since you have not announced the regulations, deadlines and so on for the Brockenshire and Dispas Awards which I sent you some time ago, there will not be sufficient time to collect, read and judge any submissions before the end of the term.

There will therefore not be any Dispas or Brockenshire Awards this year.

Sincerely,
Eugene McNamara,
English Department

Dear Dr. McNamara:

The LANCE wishes to express its heartfelt apology for its neglect of duty but, you must realize that our staff is small and our correspondence large. Unless reminded of announcements submitted to us, we may overlook them. Next time, hound us.

There are other means of communication for this campus which could have been tried (MEMO, the SAC newsletter, bulletin boards, fliers, and last but not least the WINDSOR STAR). In addition, since most submissions would have come from English students, announcements could have been made in class or in the form of a commercial on closed-circuit T.V. prior to lectures.

Redman's burden

Dear Editors:

A strange thing happened last weekend. There was an Indian Teach-In: a beautiful event for those who believe that communication is a vital prerequisite for human-ness and love.

About 50 people attended. The university has an enrollment of over 3000 students.

Human-ness and love: only an abstract concept; unreal and unattainable! Guess I won't bother

to go — got so many things to do.

And where are our "angry young radicals"? Has Vietnam been designated as the CAUSE OF THE YEAR??? or is it because it's far enough away to be slightly impersonal (and thereby holy)?

FREEDOM, LOVE, HUMANITY: let's be interested only if it's the thing to do!

Joanne Burdon

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x x x

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x x x

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VOTERS GUIDE TO

The following candidates submitted their platforms to the Lance:

JIM BROPHY,

2nd Arts,

for President of SAC

President of Residence Council (Highlanders), great promoter of co-op housing to solve housing problem. Platform: he sees the total view of all the aspects of his job—feels he can provide leadership, imagination and sincerity—wants to unite SAC so it can deal with Administration—doesn't want SAC to get hung up on small things—hopes to lead SAC out of intellectual doldrums.



BILL SAUNDERS,

2nd Arts,

for Services Commissioner

former social director of Residence Council, offered to be Social Director of SAC but no one on SAC was interested enough in the position to back him. Platform: feels able to accept the responsibilities for the work to be done, and that the office has great potential for inspiring school spirit; job has been neglected before—students look to SAC just for social activities—hopes that they will realize that this is only a part of SAC; has done much research on co-ops, feels that Windsor has to get into the big time, to realize that we can do anything if we get organized; wants to unite the clubs.

R. DOUGLAS FRAWLEY,

3rd year Arts, Honours Economics,

for Vice-President

Chairman of the Board of Publications,

Student Manager of the University Centre,

Platform: Student Reps on Council should be intelligent, open-minded, logical, interested, active student—no specific platform, will deal with issues as they arise—can't anticipate events on which to formulate a platform—stand for a platform by which the candidate promises an interest in support of and direction for responsible student action in all spheres.

JIM KEHOE,

Science III, Honours Bio-Chemistry

for Vice-President

Platform:

He feels that people working together have fantastic power and S.A.C. can provide the leadership to unite the students for a purpose, become their valid mouthpiece, provide ideas, inform them of their rights, give them an identity, increasing the communication between S.A.C. and the student — in other words, introduce a new attitude of endeavour on the part of the whole student body — and that after four years on campus he can now offer the competent leadership necessary to achieve these objectives. — The student can improve his situation by improving responsibility and running his own affairs better. Therefore he must become involved, learn the situation, co-operate to achieve concrete action. That is what he proposes to do. He took an active part in the Lance Affair, trying to keep S.A.C. from dropping the issue. He was also, an integral part of the S.A.C. Constitution Committee, giving him first-hand information on every major idea on student government, the role of the student, etc. Further views he holds are that the Administration has too much power and that a fairer distribution among Administration, faculty and students should have to be worked out. The student press has always had a key role — the sole agent of change in the student society. To coerce the editors is to violate this. S.A.C. has a right and a duty to protect such personnel. Since students are a part of the U. of W., the Administration should build us a building and let us run it. If Administration can't do it then we should. Course Evaluation has great potential helping to answer what education is and can we influence it.



JOHN GUNNING,

1st Arts

for External Affairs Commissioner

present Minister of External Affairs, has a working relationship with the members of SAC, feels he can do it again.

Platform: continued active membership in CUS with greater emphasis on available programs at the local level; greater publicity of conferences and special events off-campus to involve more students in the life of the University; continued support of student involvement in the government of the University.



TIM APPLETON,

2nd Arts,

for Internal Affairs

Commissioner—was Chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee. It's a new position, badly needed as was shown by the Lance affair and the Robinson affair—interested student.

ANNE MARIE BLUM,

Arts II, History

for Arts Representative

Platform:

She feels that she is qualified through past experience — is able to represent many people, in particular the residents of Electa — would work for more organized activity on social and educational level and solutions to the ever-increasing housing and cafeteria space shortage.

—has been Freshman Representative and Secretary-Treasurer of Residence Council in previous years and is President of the Electa Residence Council now — has worked on the S.A.C. Program for Social Activities.



MARK BRODSKI

Arts I

for Arts Representative

Believes in student rights and that they should have more say in administrative affairs—do away with "secret files"—students shouldn't have to have financial problems—should be able to say how and what they will be taught—against political fraternities—has a low opinion of student senators—should have a Student Union building—is on the Course Evaluation Committee—has attended all but 2 SAC meetings this year, gaining experience by watching and talking to SAC members and students at large.

THE CANDIDATES

LLOYD CAIBAIOSAI
Arts II, Sociology
for Arts Representative

—council was bad this year, SAC acting like a father and the students like children—council needs to get together for understanding and have closer co-operation between SAC, and the Administration—favours a student Co-Op and is working on the Committee—has made contributions to INFO, the residence rag.



BRYN DAVIES
Arts II, Political Science
for Arts Representative

feels that the most important problem is student apathy in part due to the split between Windsor and residence students—through SAC could bring them together through the new Service Commission—should be an Action Commission to ensure that student activities give both Windsor and residence students common ground eg. clubs (supported and advanced by SAC)—has been the President of the Economic and Poli. Sci. Club, delegate to the Ontario Union of Students, delegate to the Student Involvement Conference and member of the Can-Am seminar committee.



MARY ANNE DUNNE,
II Arts,
Sociology

former Lance staffer—secretary for SAC—secretary for Constitutional Committee—course evaluation. Program: experienced—knows all the issues—strong council—more say and get it said by rep by pop—girls' interests weren't represented—CUS not effective on campus yet—a large council won't work with inexperienced people—a special committee to inform the frosh—newsletter for SAC.



FRED MARCHAL
Arts I, Political Science
for Arts Representative

would work for organization of extensive activities for the arts faculty eg. an Arts Week with seminars, meetings, films—press for student representation and decision-making power on organizations eg. faculty councils—feels that close co-operation between faculty and students necessary and must break down the information and contact barriers—has been the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Internal Affairs at L'Academie de Quebec.



SANDRA SABOURIN
Arts I, English
for Arts Representative

Student awareness is nil and she wants to be representative of an aware student body—wants a monthly "open forum", well advertised for its criticisms and suggestions which would act as a check on SAC—Feels that SAC should not have been overruled by the Administration on the matter of fraternities—individual members of SAC must use their rights or SAC is ineffective—student awareness should be initiated in Frosh Week—President of Student council in Junior High, member of the University Drama Club.



RHYS M. SALE,
2nd Arts,

for Arts Representative

—review Editor for the Lance, Christian Council, Conservative Club, President and Founder of the Music Society.

Platform: cooperation, consideration, communication —dissatisfaction with the present council's bumbling —promote cooperation among council members to ensure fast, efficient, and pertinent legislation—reinstitution of an effective Arts Council—begin a constructive program in communications between students and their council.



WAYNE YARED,
3rd Honours Chemistry and Physics,
for Science Representative

former member of Science Society, on executive of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Club, endorsed by the head of the Chemistry Department.

Platform: attempt to unify the Faculty of Science—establish a science council with Reps from each branch, ie. Math, Chemistry, Physics and Biology—feels that there is a major division between these branches and that he can resolve the division between Chemistry and Biology.



D'ARCY WICKHAM,
2nd Commerce,

for Commerce Representative

Commerce Club Public Relations Director, CUS Committee, 67-68, active participation in SAC affairs 67-68.

Platform: work with 68-69 Course Evaluation Committee on Business Administration Studies specifically; actively participate with students on Senate Committee for Business Administration Studies; work actively with Commerce Club for active involvement by Commerce students in SAC affairs and Commerce club affairs work with President and External Affairs Commissioner in order to make students aware of CUS nationally and locally; actively participate with executive of SAC and their programmes.



This voters guide was prepared by Anna-Marie Markham and Alan Gordon, the research team that brought you the Windsorite — Resident study last month. Assisted by Hilde Reis.

Late additions

Gael Grayson, Arts I, for President
Bob Desramaux, Arts III for External Affairs Commissioner
Brenda Duncan, for Arts Representative
Rosemaria Bahar, for Arts Representative
Robert Gunning, for Commerce Representative

GENERATION

You have to read it write

by S. Ritu

Here it is again, the propaganda of the few. First, we read the words of an engineer attempting to find an umbilical cord by means of evil, flogging his horse dead in a style too liberally beshat with conjunctions; Mrs. Farmiloe gives us a gem, though cloudy and not representative of her best; the editor once again climbs aboard his own bandwagon to provide us with more documentation about 'how it is', incidentally contradicting at least one aspect of his first harangue (read 'em both carefully). I could go on and on, but why try to put one over on you? I don't want you to agree with me.

Generation has high points and low points, but whether it is good or bad, from my standpoint, is irrelevant. Terminology like that is arbitrary, and gains meaning only after one has made a personal appreciation to whatever the object. As for the works in **Generation**, one has to be highly aware of one's role as a reader. Each of the two dozen-odd (!) individuals who have created works have something to say to each individual who reads them.

Yet **Generation** will flop; why? Because, by Shakespeare's nape, I don't think that people will READ it. R-E-A-D. Reading is work, pal, you want to believe it; or do you? In order to read, one must put as much effort into the comprehension and contemplation of all the aspects of a work of art as went into the creation of that work. Naturally, there are bound to be discrepancies between the experiences, capacities, etc. of the reader and writer, simply because they are separate individuals. But it is precisely because of these discrepancies that an intense work of art becomes a battleground of ideas, demanding the energy of often frustrating battle from the reader. The work stands complete, a spermlike entity that gives birth to a multitude of thoughts that all call for attention. Out of these, there may come an ultimate meaning, but this will exist only for the individual reader, and will hopefully never be 'complete' even for him. A 'universal' derived from any given work of art is either an accident of a generalization which still must stand the test for each individual. If you want a universal, look for universal stimulation; anything less is weak, pal, or fragmentary. The amount of stimulation you get depends upon you as an individual; BUT — make the CONSCIOUS effort to be receptive (for that is your active part in the battle), and you will expand. RESPECT these works, pal, because they all have something for you. There's only one thing to first overcome: your damnable attitude to literature.

That is, the attitude that you don't have to bring anything of yourself to the reading of literature in general, and the works of **Generation** in particular. Granted, all of these works are not overly endowed with that quality to stimulate, but all have it to some degree, and some are highly charged indeed. What does it matter, however, if you kill the sperm, deny the possibilities of the battleground, murder the value of the literature in the abortion of the possibility of self-expansion? No, bring yourself to your reading; stop playing the game for awhile, no prof is limiting you now. Bring YOUR experience of life, YOUR knowledge, attitudes, personality, and YOUR capacity to make literature a reality for yourself, undeveloped as it may be, to the works of **Generation**, and wrestle a bit; if you don't, you've lost the battle. Don't be defeated by the subtlety of the Generators, if you'll allow the term — and don't be repulsed by their occasional amateurism, sentimentality, histrionics, melodrama, weak or fanciful imagery, and, often their lack of thematic originality. Be tough, and you may come to the conclusion that it stinks; but if you do so without that effort, then the smell is coming from another direction: yours.

And the smell is of sheep.

(Note: S. Ritu is a pseudonym. Ed.)

The Spring issue of
Generation
will appear in two weeks

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Course Evaluation

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For Info, See Tim Appleton Or Rhys Sale,
c/o SAC Office

review page

"The Graduate" good but no valedictorian

by Rhys Sale

"The Graduate" is an odd sort of film — people find it either screamingly funny or a terrible bore. It appeals to a definite sort of sense of humour, which is somewhat aggravating.

The plot is obvious, with a set of upper middle class type parents who lavish everything on their son except for what he needs — understanding, confidence, etc. Through boredom he enters into a number of misadventures with the wife and daughter of his father's business partner.

The main character is weak-minded, insipid and totally unmotivated: a prerequisite for hilarity that escapes the reviewer. However, this deficiency lies with Director Nichols, not with actor Dustin Hoffman, who gives a fine performance despite the paucity

of concrete notions with which he must work. Nichols has placed his role completely in the minor key.

Anne Bancroft does an outstanding job as the evil Mrs. Robinson, providing a really strong character for the others to play against. Katherine Ross as her daughter is a "nothing" sort of girl, cast as a typical Berkely co-ed, with no chance to develop any personality whatsoever. Indeed the director derives many of his humorous situations from the lack of forceful characterization in any of his personalities except Mrs. Robinson.

In the end, naturally, boy gets girl, but not until after she is married. Nichols is working towards the spirit of true love, unhampered by clumsy practicalities. "The Graduate" is worth seeing — once.

SPECIAL FEATURE

U of W and the destruction of an ideal

(Note: The University of Windsor was born out of Assumption University in 1962. Assumption had built itself an enviable reputation over the years, and University of Windsor was to continue growing in this tradition. Something happened to shatter that dream. This article, condensed from the forthcoming "Generation", is an attempt to discover what went wrong.)

by Al Martinich

Assumption University had established a definite tradition by the time University of Windsor was founded, a tradition which had produced such noted professors as Marshall McLuhan, Hugh Kenner and Joseph Owens. Assumption was also noted for its participation in international politics. Just across the river from Detroit and in the shadow of the Ambassador Bridge, Assumption University was in a perfect location to establish a Canadian-American Seminar, which it did in 1958. Even before this Assumption had contributed to the politics of Canada. Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs, graduated from and taught at Assumption.

Thus did the University of Windsor enter its first year.

And thus in the second year did many things change. (Although they were not apparent at that time.) Hints of reversals came in 1964 when, according to previous arrangements, Father LeBel resigned as President of the University and was succeeded by John Francis Leddy, Academic Vice-President at the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Leddy had written:

"Universities differ, one from another almost as much as individuals do, partly because of the accidents of history and of the part which students and alumni play in the building of unique traditions. The University of Windsor has attracted much attention in the past two years by reason of its very unusual evolution. Through its federated and affiliated institutions it continues to draw strong and essential support from those who cherish the

Christian contribution to the liberal arts."

The President had acknowledged the distinctiveness of the University in every important area and apparently had dedicated himself to the development of its potentials. Unfortunately, Dr. Leddy had said much more, but unobtrusively. Nestled among his allusions to Windsor distinctiveness in Christian education, he had written:

"Inevitably, now that it has emerged as a non-denominational institution under its charter of 1963, it will begin to move in directions perhaps only dimly lighted a few years ago."

If Dr. Leddy knew what he was writing, then it is nothing less than diabolical. He ended his own report with:

"... through the availability of much increased provincial support, the university is now able to expand its work in the professional areas and in post-graduate work, with every prospect that it will rapidly complete the full transition, now underway for some years, from the status of a liberal arts college to that of a fully diversified university."

Dr. Leddy's veiled words suddenly stood naked — obscene and unashamed. The false alternative of a "fully diversified university" that Dr. Leddy proposed to a liberal arts college was meant to justify the change. Yet this was a radical change from the originally planned "first-rate university", tantamount to betrayal. This betrayal was achieved at the expense of the University.

From a good and growing religiously-affiliated liberal arts college ought to come a great university. This was Oxford's way; this was Harvard's way; this was to have been Windsor's way. The University of Windsor was established as a "Non-denominational institution" only in the way the quotation marks suggest. It was to embrace a number of denominations, each respected for its own unique contribution.

The University soon proved itself to be preoccupied with physical facilities. It now measures success by the size of its physical plant, not the quality of its education. In each of Dr. Leddy's

three reports to the Senate and Board of Governors, "New Construction" preceded "Academic Development." Each report also mentioned that academic resources were strained, the result of Windsor's cancerous growth. A minimum level of adequacy in education became the ambitious goal for the University.

Opposition to these strangely, new efforts of the University many people had known quite differently soon began to grow. For the first time in the University's history, department heads expressed their dissatisfaction with the priorities of the University and the impossibility of their task as educators because of them.

The students too have become unusually aggressive in order to get a better education than is currently being provided. They have created a committee to save one of their professors who was dismissed by the Administration. And student demands for control of the University has resulted from the failure of Administrators to minister education.

While the good students have been forced to become more vocal, they are a dwindling minority. The quality of the students has deteriorated for several reasons. The increased enrollment is only a superficial explanation. Principally, it is due to the Administration's insistent efforts to open the University to non-academic disciplines. Since 1963 the Administration has elevated the School of Business Administration to a Faculty, established the Department of Social Work, and the School of Physical Education.

The story of the University of Windsor ends quite sadly. The effete institution near the edge of the city grinds out its diplomas, for the professions, for the community; but it grows like a weed.

The failure of the University of Windsor is not its failure to become a great university as it was originally intended to be. The failure is its abandonment of its principles; its compromise to expediency, a compromise that never respects the idea of a University.



"FLYING NUN has nothing on me," says our man Delaire. A noble effort indeed.

THERE IS NO JOY IN MUDVILLE . . .

by Mike Botsford

For the first time since Coach Samaras took over the Lancer Basketball team the Lancers did not win the O-QAA Championship. The University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated the Lancers by an 84-62 score to win the Championship and to go to the CIAU Championships. The Lancers in the last five years have won the CIAU Championship four times and were the runner-up the other time.

Chris Wydrzynski put the Lancers out in front with 47 seconds gone in the first quarter, but Marnix Heersink tied it up with 2:32 played and Bob Larose and Greg Poole each sunk one to give the 'Stangs a 6-2 lead. The Lancers rallied and Bob Navetta scored and put in a single point on a free throw and Wydrzynski slored to tie the game up 12-12 with 8:18 played in the first quarter. Bill Adams connected to give Western the lead again on the next play. The Lancers rushed back, with Andy Auch tying it up. Sante Salvatore put us ahead 15-14 after he was fouled by

Bill Adams, with only three seconds left in the first quarter.

Wydrzynski then scored to give us a three point lead but Heersink scored. Bob Navetta fouled him on the next play and Heersink added two more to propel the Mustangs back into the lead 18-17. Ron Zanin fouled Guy Delaire and Guy tied it up again 18-18. Adams and Navetta traded baskets. Andy Auch was fouled by Dave McGuffrin and scored both of his free throws to give us a 22-20 lead. McGuffrin scored and Zanin was fouled by Kilby Murdoch. Zanin sunk his foul shot and added two field goals to glve Western a 27-22 lead, with 6:15 left in the half. The 'Stangs led 41-33 at the half.

The Lancers came back in the second half and started hitting. Navetta and Delaire scored before Zanin found the range with 1:29 gone in the the third quarter. Adams fouled Navetta and Bob sank his free throw to bring us within five points. Heersink scored for Western, giving them a 45-38 lead. Andy Auch connected and Delaire stole the ball from West-

ern and passed it to Auch who put it in. Larose fouled Wydrzynski and Chris sank his shot to bring us within two points. Sante Salvatore then grabbed the rebound and passed it down to Wydrzynski who laid it up, and

tied the game up 45-45 at 5:05 of the third quarter. Bob Larose then stole the ball from the Lancers and passed it to Heersink who put Western into the lead by two. Larose again stole the ball but this time scored himself to

give the 'Stangs a 49-45 lead which they never relinquished. Western then went on a rampage, and despite valiant efforts of the Lancers, outscored them 35-17 for a very decisive 84-62 victory and the Championship.



WESTERN CAPTAIN Greg Poole accepts OQAA Championship Trophy. (PHOTOS BY HARLEY JOHNSON)

STATISTICS

WINDSOR	FG	FT	PTS
Wydrzynski	9	2	20
Auch	6	2	14
Navetta	5	4	14
Bardswich	2	0	4
Delaire	1	2	4
Bunce	2	0	4
Salvadore	0	1	1
Murdock	0	1	1
Elliot	0	0	0
Lanktree	0	0	0
	25	12	62

WESTERN	FG	FT	PTS
Zanin	8	1	17
Heersink	7	2	16
McGuffin	5	2	12
Adams	6	0	12
Larose	6	0	12
Poole	5	1	11
Sills	1	0	2
Morton	1	0	2
Bury	0	0	0
	39	6	84

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Psych Club NOMINATIONS

For Positions Of

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- Social Director
- Director of Publicity
- Director of Finance
- Secretary

Nominations to be left at Centre Desk with phone numbers of the nominee and the nominator.



DOES HE EVER come down? Hard to say. Flies so naturally only his coach knows for sure.

Navetta all-star 2nd in scoring title

Windsor's Bob Navetta was the only unanimous choice in the Western Division of the O-QAA All-Star Team. The other members of the O-QAA Western Team were Sol Globler of Waterloo, Pete Wheatley of McMaster, Doug Lockhart of Waterloo, and Bruce Dempster of Toronto.

Guy Delaire was named to the second team aolng with Dave McGuffrin, Bob Larose and Greg Poool all from Western and Arvo Neidre of Toronto.

The All-Star teams are selected by the coaches in the O-QAA. Bob Navetta was also chosen for the Second team last year.

Waterloo's Sol Globler won the O-QAA Western Division Basketball Scoring Title. Golber who is originally from Toronto took over

first place in the last week of play to end up with 209, four more points than Bob Navetta.

Glober, at 6'5", was the leading field goal scorer with 84; Navetta's 67 free throws was tops in that department. Third and fourth place were also separated by four points with Toornto's Bruce Dempster scoring 189 and McMaster's Pete Wheatley at 185. Fifth place went to Waterloo's Doug Lockhart with 160.

Bob Navetta had improved his average from 17.1 p.p.g. last year to 20.5 p.p.g. but it wasn't quite enough to win the title. Bob would have undoubtedly won it except for the fact that he was unable to score more than 13 points in the two games against Waterloo.

What's happening

GOLF

Instruction in Golf will be available in St. Denis Gymnasium from Monday, March 11 to Friday, March 15 at 4:30 p.m. Instructions will be offered in both beginning and advanced sections.

TENNIS

A service program in tennis will be offered the week of March 18.

Lee is grapplers' best for 67-68 season

The University of Windsor Wrestling Team had a very good season this year. They took four firsts, two seconds, and four thirds in the OIAA Championships held here in February and in the O-QAA Championships took one third and five fourths at Guelph. In the chart below each Lancer is listed with his results for each meet this year as well as what he did in the OIAA and O-QAA Championships. W represents a win and L represents a loss. If there is a time in the brackets it

represents the time of the pin; if there are numbers it represents decision points.

The top performer for the Lancer Grapplers was Dave Lee at 152 pounds, who won eight of the 12 matches he was entered in. The second best competitor was Phil Rivest 130 pounds, who managed to win six out of the ten matches he was entered in.

Meets: (1) Pyerson, (2) Hope Michigan, (3) Adrian Michigan, (4) Northern Michigan, (5) Wayne State, (6) Waterloo.

Get your dumbbells here

by Jorge Merino

The last activity in the men's intramural program, the Interfaculty Powerlifting Competition will be held next Wednesday, March 13 in the recreation area of St. Denis Hall, starting at 4:00 p.m.

A Powerlifting competition consists of three lifts: Bench Press, Squat, and Deadlift. One strict

repetition must be performed to have the lift approved by the judges. Comparison between contestants is done on the basis of the Hoffman Formula which assigns a coefficient for each body-weight; this coefficient is then multiplied by the total sum of the three lifts giving an unbiased means of comparing light and heavy lifters alike.

Coming next week:

Interfac wrap-up



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INTERFAC HOCKEY

Artsmen freeze science in thriller

by Joe Lukes

Despite a game try by the Science team, Arts II won the 1967-'68 Interfaculty Hockey Championship last Wednesday night. Science outthrust the Arts II crew but were unable to capitalize on scoring chances. The game was close and exciting but also rough, as the 74 minutes in penalties handed out would indicate.

From the opening face-off Science carried the play to the Artsmen. Gord Mitchell made several key stops to keep the Science crew from scoring. It wasn't until after eight minutes had elapsed with Barker sitting out a tripping penalty that Arts II managed to get their first shot on goal. When Barker returned Science again carried the play to the Artsmen and it finally paid off at the 14 minute

mark. Lewchuk took a pass from Barker and rifled a fifteen footer into the net.

Science continued to carry the play until Jim Morin took a pass from MacDonald and put it home to tie the score 1-1 with little more than 8 minutes played in the second period. The goal lifted the Artsmen and they carried the play for the rest of the period. Jim Morin added his second goal and Bill Morin and O'Reilly added one each to give Arts II a 4-1 lead.

Science again dominated the play in the third period. They bounced two shots off the posts, but Gadoury who replaced Mitchell in the nets in the middle of the second period made several key saves to keep Science scoreless. At the seven minute mark

Bill Morin took the air out of Science's attack by scoring his second unassisted goal. Then with both teams short a man John Kukurin scored unassisted to put the Science team only three points back at 5-2. He raced the length of the ice and put it into the corner of the net with an Arts II player draped on either side of him. Mailloux rounded out the scoring for Arts II four minutes later, firing a 20 footer past Buligan into the Science net.

The third period was marred by a rash of penalties including four majors for fighting, one major for slashing, and a game misconduct. There were 20 penalties handed out in the game, and Science collected 12 of them. Science outshot Arts II 28-27 during the game.

Wrestling: Individual summary

WT.	NAME	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
123	J.Codispodi	L(12-4)	W(7-5)	L(1:58)	L(6:12)	L(4:35)	L(2:52)
130	P.Rivest	—	—	L(4-2)	L(6-0)	L(16-1)	W(13-11)
137	K.Kinsley	L(2-0)	—	—	L(3:13)	L(1:35)	L(5:20)
145	H.Mancini	W(4:48)	—	L(1:25)	—	L(6-5)	L(9-4)
145	S.Daigle	—	—	—	L(2:33)	L(2:35)	L(6-3)
152	D.Lee	L(9-6)	W(5-4)	L(5:20)	W(3:00)	W(8-0)	W(9-2)
160	J.Drohan	W(3:53)	W(4-3)	L(13-2)	L(4-2)	L(10-3)	W(0:52)
167	B.Rivest	W(2:46)	L(6-1)	L(1:38)	L(2:30)	L(7:30)	—
177	R.Petrauskas	L(4:06)	L(2:50)	L(2:22)	L(1:07)	L(6:35)	W(5-3)
191	J.Dorion	—	—	L(2:32)	L(3:00)	L(8:00)	L(4:18)
191	G.Missell	L(3:40)	—	—	—	W(0:59)	W(9-0)
HW	B.Hallett	L(2:44)	L(4:21)	L(5:21)	L(3:43)	L(5:24)	W(3:42)

WT	NAME	OIAA Championships	O-QAA Championships
123	J.Codispodi	L(2-1) 3rd	—
130	P.Rivest	W(11-4);W(16-0);W(12-4) 1st	W(1:28);L(12-0);W(9-6) 3rd
137	K.Kinsley	L(2:49);L(7:14) 3rd	L(3:35);L(6:21) 4th
145	H.Mancini	W(0:39);W(1:59);L(3-2) 2nd	W(6-1);L(4:37);W(4:24);L(1-0) 4th
145	S.Daigle	—	—
152	D.Lee	W(2:25);W(6:11);W(1:53) 1st	L(7-4);W(9-0);L(7-4) 4th
160	J.Drohan	W(7:68);W(4-3);L(10-6) 1st	L(9-0);L(3:16)
167	B.Rivest	W(8-0);W(3:59) 1st	W(2:32);L(2:58);W(4-1);L(4:46) 4
177	R.Petrauskas	L(1:53);L(0:38) 3rd	—
191	J.Dorion	L(3:18);L(6:27) 3rd	L(3:14);L(5:51)
191	G.Missell	—	—
HW	B.Hallett	L(0:52) 2nd	W(6-4);L(1:45) 4th

INTERFAC

Arts II takes bowling

An Arts II team consisting of Jeff Zepka, Rick Williams, Pinkas Jarcaig and Mike DiMaio, has won the Inter-Faculty Bowling League. Going into the last week, the Arts II team and the second-year M.B.A. team were tied and the final outcome was decided by one pin.

In the final week's action, Rick Frank led the way with 597 (234) followed closely by Chuck Dett-

man 591 and Jerry Reynell 582. Terry Girardin also had a 222 single. Dettman finished with a high average of 188.

In the girls' division an Arts II team consisting of Pauline O'Neill, Linda Kentner, Kate Walsh and Jeanne Schell won the championship. Jeanne Schell was high this week with 439 followed by Mary Jo Bench with 405. Judy Golden had high average with 138.



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by Mike Botsford, Sports Editor

The Lancers just were not up to beating Western last Saturday night. Western's combination of Ron Zanin, Bob Larose and Marnix Heersink and a fine half-court press were too much for the Lancers to cope with. The loss marked the first time in the last five years that the Lancers have not won the O-QAA Championship and with it the right to represent the O-QAA in the CIAU Championships.

Western this year has been a constant thorn in the side of the Lancers. The Lancers played even basketball with the Mustangs in their first game here this year. The Lancers had trouble getting any sort of a lead which they could keep until Mac Bury, Dave McGuffin and Bill Adams fouled out in the fourth quarter and then the Lancers went wild to outscore the Mustangs 22-8 to give them a 105-88 victory.

In their second meeting this year which was the last game of the season, the Mustangs caught the Lancers sleeping and overwhelmed them. The Lancers managed to stay fairly close throughout the game until the offense completely fell apart. The Mustangs began to pick off Lancer passes and in their haste the Lancers threw the ball away several times. The combination of Larose, Heersink and the half-court press proved to be too powerful for the Lancers to cope with.

In the Lancer game against Queen's Friday night they did not play well and fell into playing slow basketball. It was not until the fourth quarter that the Lancers started to connect and pull away from the Gbldep Gaels. The Lancers seemed to be playing as if they were already looking forward to Saturday's game against either Western or Waterloo.

Then the big day came. The Lancers were hungry for revenge for the 97-72 loss handed to them only a week before. But the Mustangs were hungry for a victory too. They wanted to break the Lancer stranglehold on the O-QAA Championship. They played well and proved to be stronger than the Lancers. The game was a ding-dong battle, but the Mustangs killed the Lancers with their sound shooting. The shooting percentages told the difference; the Mustangs hit for 38.8% while the Lancers shot a poor 29.5% of their field goals.

The Mustangs are going to be a tough club to beat next year. The only change in their line-up for next year will be the loss of Mac Bury. The Lancers will be without the services of Bob Navetta and Tom Elliot next season. Joe Connolly, Mike Crowe, Jon Elcombe, Tony Grant, and Mike O'Dea will be fighting for spots on the Lancer squad come next winter.

Football team gets off ground

Tuesday night the University of Windsor Lancer Football coaches met with prospective players for the first time. The coaching staff was extremely pleased with the turnout of about 65 candidates.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the coaches to the prospective players and to have them fill out information sheets. If you were unable to attend the meeting and are interested in trying out for the team please drop by the Athletic Office and fill out one of the forms. It is very important that you fill one out in order that you can be contacted during the summer.

At the meeting Mr. Fracas announced that there would be a small three day camp to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. The camp will begin at 4:45 and end promptly at 5:45 p.m. The purpose of the camp is to give the coaches an idea of the talent with which they will have to work this coming fall. The camp will not have any contact but the candidates will work out in sweat suits and shoes, etc., whatever you want to wear. The camp will be held just behind Cody and McDonald Hall.

Coach Fracas also announced that there will be a demonstration of pre-season conditioning programs in the basement of St. Denis Hall. The exact dates will be announced within the next two weeks. The purpose of this program will be to teach prospective football players how to lift weights the proper exercises to do, and

some isometric exercises which will help the players to get into shape during the summer.

There will also be opportunities available to use the equipment after the demonstration.

Coach Fracas announced that the Fall Camp will open on August 26 and the first game will be either September 21 or 28. The team will play seven league games and possibly two exhibition games which are being negotiated now. All games will be played in the afternoon; there will be 4 home games and three away games. It is hoped that the home games will be played on the South Campus but at present plans are not definite.

GREAT YEAR

Windsor swimmers set new records

The University of Windsor Swim Team of 1967-68 eclipsed all records from previous performances during the just-completed season. They managed to record an impressive eight and four record against very classy competition. Humbled early in November by the powerful Gryphons, the Lancers bounced back to win more meets this year than have been accumulated by all previous clubs.

A large share of responsibility for this improvement lies directly in the freshman segment of the team. Both Ron Renwick and Al Colman consistently furnished standout performances in the freestyle sprints and distances, and both finished well up in the lists at the O-QAA Championship. Senior co-captain Al McMillan reserved his finest efforts for the O-QAA's when he established career bests in the 100 yard breaststroke, and helped the Windsor medley relay team lower its former record.

Both Ed Brand and co-captain Keith Young moved into distance events this season, and captured a large number of points throughout the season. The steady progression made by both augers well for the Lancer strength next year in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events.

John Kent's diving was superb before Christmas when he recorded outstanding performances against Guelph, Oakland, and Calvin. The lack of practice time and facility certainly hampered his timing as the season progressed, but his 10th place finish in the O-QAA's must be regarded as both an individual and team highlight. John's future looks bright since he'll have his own board to practice on next year.

Both Tom Fox and Ron Shably performed well throughout the year, particularly in relays. Both will be back next season. Tom will be participating in the butterfly events while Ron will be entered in the freestyle sprint events.

Freshman Paul Laing and Gord Malvern recorded career "best times" late in the season, and, with further improvement next year, look sure point winners.

Junior Pat Kilroy rated the "hardest worker" award this season, and will probably swim distance freestyle next season. Virtually a non-swimmer last fall, Pat's 100 yard freestyle improved so much that he competed on the O-QAA relay team.

The prospects for the Lancers next year look good. Ten of the Lancers will be returning. Colman, Renwick, Laing, Malvern, and Fox, all freshmen, will be returning. Kent, Kilroy, Brand,

Shelby and Young will also be returning to help bolster Lancer hopes.

The Lancers next year will have one of the toughest schedules in the O-QAA circuit next year. Waterloo, Western, Guelph, McMaster and Wayne State have all been added to next year's list of opponents.

New facilities will further enhance Lancers chances next season. Electronic timing, underwater windows, and sound, and video tape television system should greatly help the coaching situation. Weight training equipment will be available right at poolside. The practice sessions will be characterized by added variety, greater intensity, and scientifically directed accuracy. In short, guess work will give way to concrete programming, geared to assisting each swimmer to achieve his optimal performance.

Swimmers

MEET RESULTS

Windsor	45 at Guelph	65
Oakland	23 at Windsor	64
Windsor	40 at Calvin	60
Schoolcraft	37 at Windsor	58
D.I.T.	29 at Windsor	65
Windsor	54 at Ryerson	49
Schoolcraft	49 at Windsor	44
Windsor	48 at Jackson	41
Windsor	47 at Schoolcraft	44
Northern		
Mich.	79 at Windsor	22
D.I.T.	38 at Windsor	55
Windsor	57 at Oakland	37

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Athletic banquet

The Annual Men's Athletic Council Banquet will be held Mar. 21, 1968 at 6:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. If you have not been invited and feel that you should have been, please contact either the Athletic Office or Gerry Morand. Those who have received invitations, please reply by March 14 at either the Athletic Office or the Centre Desk.

At the Banquet a new award: "The President's Shield for Outstanding Athletic Contribution," donated by Dr. Leddy will be presented.

SWIM TEAM RECORDS

TEAM RECORDS

Event	Name	Time
400 yard Medley Relay	Renwick (1:12.7) McMillan (1:12.0) Colman (1:12.0) Young (1:04.3)	4:41.0
1000 yard freestyle	Renwick	13:07
200 yard freestyle	Renwick	2:07.5
50 yard freestyle	Colman	0:24.2
200 yard Individual Medley	McMillan	2:34.4
Springboard Diving	Kent	1:14.96
200 yard Butterfly	Fox	2:59.3
100 yard freestyle	Colman	0:55.5
200 yard backstroke	McMillan	2:44.6
500 yard freestyle	Renwick	5:58.9
200 yard breaststroke	McMillan	2:44.4
400 yard freestyle relay	Young (1:01.5) McMillan (1:01.0) Colman (0:57.3) Renwick (0:57.5)	3:57.3
1650 yard freestyle	Renwick	21:45.6

MEET
THE CANDIDATES
Friday, March 8,
1.00 p.m.
Formal Lounge

Put the Student Council candidates on the spot



GABE DELUCA DELIVERS
Administration line on why every campus needs a frat. From the way the Americans were groveling, it looks like every frat needs a campus.

Grading report

If you're after an "A" next year, you may have to work a little harder.

A set of proposals on the grading system has been prepared by a senate subcommittee and is now being studied by the faculty. Under the proposed system, you'll have to get 80 to get an "A".

The committee recommends that teachers assign one of ten letter grades for marks over 50, from A++ to D-. There would be a five mark difference between each letter grade. Under fifty, numerical grades would be given.

Averages would be worked out on this system: A — 80 - 100, B — 70 - 79, C — 60 - 69, D — 50 - 59, E — 0 - 49.

A slightly altered proposal was submitted by the student rep on the committee, William Ellis. He suggested that all marks from 50 to 69 be designated simply as Pass, and counted as 60 when figuring averages.

Student comments are invited. Address William Ellis, c/o SAC, office.

Separatism has become irresistible force

by Daniel Bogue

"Que veut le Quebec?" Many English Canadians are asking this question, but are usually dissatisfied with the vague answers which filter through the communication media. Last week three law students from the University of Montreal were on campus to attempt an answer. They represented "Le Mouvement Souveraineté Assn.," an organization headed by Rene Levesque, which is seeking independence for Quebec.

Quebec wants a majority government of its own. Quebecers want a majority of the majority, not a majority which is 88% English. Quebecers think differently, they see problems differently, their goal is different — to develop themselves as Quebecers. So how can Ottawa, which represents a different culture, truly speak for them?

Quebec is threatened by the North American culture more than it has ever been before. It is becoming more and more assimilated every day. For their part, the clergy are no longer dominating and protecting 'le p'tit Canadien' on the farm: the Quebecer is becoming urbanized and no longer procreates like a rabbit. On the other hand there is the U.S.A. which has developed a highly advanced and ingenious program of mass-communication which tends to engulf all surrounding cultures. (Mexico is experiencing the same problem.)

If something is not done now, within ten years the French culture on this continent will be com-

Is there a "color bar" here at Windsor?

"Colored students are completely ignored by Canadian students," says Eileen Boyea, President of the International Students Organization. Eileen is from St. Vincent's Island in the West Indies and is colored.

Eileen was unable to find any colored students to participate at the request of the Lance in a discussion on the problems between colored and Canadian students.

Following are some of the questions the Lance asked her:

LANCE: Why were you unable to convince any of your friends to participate?

Eileen: Most people who have ideas are fed up. Most of them have been here several years and have been ignored, so now they are beyond caring. Most are sceptical about what any discussion or article can possibly do to remedy the difficulties.

LANCE: Why don't black people talk to whites?

Eileen: Most students are invited by the Canadian government to study in Canada. They accordingly consider themselves as guests, in which case, the first move should be made by the hosts, Canadians. Most come from non-industrial places, where relationships are personal. They find it hard to adjust to a non-personal environment.

Canadians are so cold. For instance, foreign students expect to be invited to the homes of fellow students, but they find that Canadian students do not even invite Canadian students to their homes. These are problems of an industrialized society. Foreign students are inclined to consider them as racial where they are societal.

LANCE: What about those col-

ored students who hang around together in groups?

Eileen: This is a natural sociological phenomenon. People with the same culture cling together for support. In trouble or in time of need, one goes naturally to friends from his homeland rather than others. It is not a case of good or bad that they cling together, it is simply what happens.

LANCE: Should they not try to leave the group and meet other people?

Eileen: Even if they try, they are not fully accepted because of their skin color. If they are not totally accepted, then they tend to stay by themselves. For instance, in residence, a Canadian student may ask academic help from a colored student and as soon as he is finished there, ask a Canadian student, but not the colored student, to the Bridge House. Colored students are treated merely as school-friends.

LANCE: Why do Canadian students act in this fashion?

Eileen: Prejudice is probably the over-riding factor — the general myth about colored people and colored foreign students. Windsor is too close to the American border and the myth carries over from there. Colored students, from the West Indies, India, Africa, etc. are just not accustomed to being treated as second class citizens.

Fear plays a big part too — fear of what companions will say. **LANCE:** Do colored girls date white boys or white girls date colored fellows?

Eileen: Some time ago, a West Indian took a survey on this question. Of 40 white male replies, 36 said they would not date a colored girl, mostly because of fear of what parents would say.

It seems a bit easier the other way

— I've heard several times of colored fellows taking white girls out. There is another thing here. The foreign student finds the Canadian student much more immature, because of the age difference. Canadians start school much earlier than foreign students.

LANCE: We have been talking about this non-acceptance in terms of colored foreign students. Do you think this extends over all foreign students?

Eileen: No. Fair-skinned students are much more accepted. They are invited to parties, homes, etc. One West Indian I know is a prime example of this type of thing.

LANCE: Do you think there is a language barrier?

Eileen: For West Indians there is no language problem. For some of the Indians, yes — but then there are white foreign students with language problems and they are accepted.

LANCE: Most of you are here on scholarship from your governments. Do you think colored students tend to think only of the books and pleasing his parents and government, while ignoring the university community?

Eileen: Most colored students are here on government scholarship, yes. However, by that very fact, they are probably fairly intelligent and do not have to work terribly hard. As a result of being ignored,

the colored student turns to his books.

Social activities are simply not at all orientated to foreign students. If one in ten people on this campus are foreign, there should be some obvious appreciation of this. For instance, on occasion, the cafeteria might cater a meal from a certain culture for those from that country and others interested.

LANCE: The name International Students Organization seems to connote "for anybody but Canadians." Do you think this has anything to do with the problem?

Eileen: I think that is a feeble excuse, covering the fear and prejudice I mentioned. There has been enough publicity in the LANCE and elsewhere to demonstrate the activities of the ISO. The name is "international", not "foreign".

LANCE: You seem to be accepted by many white people, why is this? Did you make a special effort?

Eileen: Most of my acquaintances began in the classroom. I am kind of outspoken. I came to know some of my classmates and through them other people. It was just natural I guess. Others must try very hard to build a relationship with Canadian people.

by Ed Dale

HELD OVER SECOND WEEK

Truman Capote's
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pletely assimilated. For a small yet growing minority, "this is a matter of life and death." For them, the only solution is independence. Quebecers must have the political power to set up a political structure which will protect their culture. For example, control of communication and immigration are two important powers which Quebec needs now. In the area of communication, at present there are more English TV stations than French. As for immigration, 90% of the immigrants settling in Quebec become Anglosized.

At this point, the bright Political Science student suggests that these powers can be given to Quebec without breaking up Confederation. But "deux nations" cannot exist under one political structure. How can you give special powers only to one province? There is no doubt that Quebec will want more and more power; Premier Johnson left the "Tomorrow Conference" satisfied, but he let it known that he would come back for more. Quebec will never be satisfied until it has complete independence. At present it is only holding back confederation. The government in Ottawa is so busy handing out extra rations to keep Quebecers on the plantation, that it neglects the rest of the country.

The "anti-independentiste" can always fall back on the economics question: "How can Quebec survive by itself?" Quebec can survive as a nation the same way Canada survives. Canada is an independent political structure, yet

it could not survive without U.S. investments. So too with Quebec; there is no reason why it cannot continue to survive with present Canadian and U.S. investments.

The M.S.A. are in favor of forming an association between Canada and Quebec similar to the European Common Market. There would be free trade between the two nations — no tariff or customs. And a new unit of money would be issued for both nations.

What about the movement itself? Does it have the backing of the population in Quebec? At present in Quebec there is a strong minority for independence, a few reactionary voices, and a large section of the population which is indifferent. But the movement is irreversible. It is just a matter of time before the movement gains the support needed.

In the meantime the movement is causing a reawakening in Quebec. Quebecers have become more sensitive to existing social problems and are doing something about it. Peace demonstrations are part of everyday life in Montreal, and the participants are from every walk of life, not just students. For this reason many students in English universities in Quebec are "sympatique" to the movement. They see that by the same process by which the French hope to get independence, they will achieve the goals they see as important — like social justice. In the future, Quebecers may teach us a thing or two.

THE SWORD

IS MIGHTIER



THAN

THE PEN

VOL. XL, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

EDITORS DUMPED!!

by Lance Staff

Lance Editors Marian Johnstone and John Doyle were fired Tuesday evening by the Board of Publications. Subsequently SAC approved the resolution. A second motion recommended that future Lance editors not accept any contributions by Frank Sehovic save as an ordinary student.

There was considerable controversy over Friday's Lance. The articles in question were Frank Sehovic's "Plastic Fantastic Lover," the editorial on "Religion for the Religious" and the birth control feature.

Friday, SAC President Joe Bardswich, called an emergency meeting of the Board of Publications to discuss firing of the editors. Monday the Board met and adjourned for twenty-four hours on Mr. Doyle's request, to give the editors a chance to consider an appropriate response. President Bardswich said "This is what I call shirking your responsibility."

At the SAC meeting Monday night, Mr. Bardswich demanded immediate action. After an hour-long battle, Council decided to wait for the Board of Publications decision.

At the Board meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mr.

Doyle, representing the Lance read a four-page statement of editorial policy. The statement defined "the rights of a human being to communicate his ideas in the best way he can" and "the right of a human being to try to tell it as it is."

Mr. Doyle said that a newspaper editor has to decide if a writer's choice of words is correct or not. In the case of Mr. Sehovic the editors agreed with his choice of words. "If the students are truly angry with the policy of the present editors of the Lance, let them indicate this by a clearly worded petition."

All the members of the Board were highly critical of this statement except Generation editor Al Martinich. President Bardswich moved firing of the editors for irresponsibility regarding the three articles of March 8th, misquoting of Dean Parr on March 1st and misquoting of himself on Feb. 2nd.

The gallery was then asked to leave the meeting. Doyle and Martinich requested time to circulate a clearly worded petition asking for the firing of the

editors. They felt that otherwise Mr. Bardswich had no right to say he is representing the students.

All the members of the Board opposed this except Martinich. A heated argument ensued between Mr. Doyle and Mr. Bardswich in which Mr. Bardswich rose, moved to Doyle and struck him on the head.

Doyle then left the meeting and later returned to ask the Board again to go to the people first. As he was leaving a second time, a Board member asked him if he had any qualms about his editorial policy. Mr. Doyle said he did not. Mr. Bardswich's motion passed with only Martinich opposed. The second motion referring to Mr. Sehovic passed 4/1/1.

At the SAC meeting Tuesday night one hundred and fifty students were in the gallery. Mr. Bardswich received a standing ovation on entering the room. Observers said the crowd looked angry and the University security police were called in as a precaution.

SAC accepted the Board of Publications decision and passed a vote of confidence in their President Bardswich. A motion calling for public apology by Bardswich to Doyle was defeated.

EDITORIAL

Today your paper is just a rag--what about next year?

This paper as you may notice is a little different in its form this week. It is not intended to be a work of journalistic effort, just a rag.

I'm going to talk about only one thing now, the LANCE itself. There doesn't seem to be much point in bashing over the past but the future is important and that's the thing with which we are now concerned.

Ask yourself this: Do you want a Student Newspaper at this University? I know I do, and so does the rest of the staff; that's why we are here. But the question of whether or not there will be one next year is up in the air. No one with the capabilities has shown an inclination to apply for editorship — in fact no one at all.

At this time of year I imagine most of you are thinking about your marks. We are no different and this is one reason we are not going to try to prolong anything, to fight anybody or any issues, as we close out this volume of LANCES.

When I say "we" I refer to the Lance staff, loyal, and small in number.

We're fed up with it. We're fed up with the criticism you are throwing at us. Why don't you try some of the work involved in putting out a paper? There's a h— of a lot of it. (I promised the Board of Publications there would be no more "obscurities" in the LANCE for the remainder of the year.) Have you come up to the

office offering to write, to make valid or constructive suggestions or to help in carrying them through? If you have, how come you are not on the staff? If it's because there was no one with authority at the time to say "All right" or "no thanks," why didn't you come back later? And we have received very few Letters to the Editor.

Marian Johnstone and John Doyle were fired. You can read the facts elsewhere in this rag. We didn't go for this, but it's the way it was baby, some others did want them out. I just wonder if our most fervent opponents and critics, at least some or one or two of them, would like to apply for the editorship or staff positions for '68-'69. Probably not.

That brings up another question: How many of these critics are there? How many narrow-minded people can there be on one campus? I've spoken with quite a few people who thought the March 8th issue of the Lance was O.K., and for some, informative. But then that's not what the majority of students thought according to the Board of Publications and the SAC. Maybe that's right. But maybe also these two bodies should have allowed us to find out for sure by circulating a petition, specifically saying "Fire the editors for what they've done, for what they've printed March 8th etc. . . ." We offered this, but the proposal was put down. They took it solely upon themselves to decide for everybody.

But then I guess that's why they are elected and appointed representatives of the student body — to make capable decisions for the whole.

It seems that in a sociological study conducted by a Sociology student, the "second-floor, power-people" are referred to as a clique, an elite group. In one sense it may be true because who else would bother climbing all those stairs everyday? The physical layout of the Centre is bad. It separates and classifies the student body (perhaps it was planned that way?). But if more students would climb those few extra steps once in a while next year, perhaps there would be a greater "flow of communication between the student body and the LANCE."

It seems this is no longer the time or the place to talk about issues or personalities etc, so we're not really going to. It's all over now baby, finis, caput. We're tired, you almost broke our spirit; we're not going to pry any more (somebody can rest blissfully) it's the end of the year and we want to pass too.

I am editor for the remainder of the year because I want to see a Lance next year. I am certainly not a journalist. I do want to put forth an appeal to you the students: the LANCE needs staff—reporters, writers, photographers, a managing editor (preferably one going into 2nd year Commerce) and above all an editor — for next year.

If you are at all interested, come up to the office to talk, not to argue, and maybe you can help us organize for next year, so some semblance of structure can carry over and hopefully so there can be a campaign in September around registration time to recruit more new staffers.

Like I said before it's all over this year. We are only publishing this issue in order to fill prior

commitments, not because we want to after what's happened. Somebody can breathe a little easier now but I hope it's only until next fall.

Who's to blame? You are.

It's not possible for you to accept a good student newspaper written for the University community. It's a grand circus with lots of funny clowns and there's a nice innocent crowd — you.

THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in the LANCE are those of the student writer and not the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

CLIFF PRANGLEY — Editor

MIKE BOTSFORD
MARK BRODZKI

Sports Editor
Photo Editor

STAFF:

Mary Anne Ducharme, Ed Dale, Franc Sehovic, Hilde Reis, Vicki Kobelski, Wayne Farhood, Rhys M. Sale, Alan Gordon and Anna-Marie Markham.

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Statement Of Marian Johnstone And John Doyle To The Board Of Publications, MARCH 12, 1968

In view of student reaction to last Friday's Lance, and in view of SAC's wise decision to refer the matter to the Board of Publications, the co-editors of the Lance have prepared the following statement of editorial policy for the Board.

It must first be noted that once the editors accept an article for publication, the entire responsibility for that article falls directly on the editors. They alone can and should be held accountable. Therefore, in the case of the article "Plastic Fantastic Lover," the taste or motives of Mr. Sehovic are not in question. It is a question of the policy of the editors of the Lance.

Why did we decide to print the article in question? There are a number of issues at stake here.

One is the right of a human being to try to communicate his ideas in the best way he can; that is, in the way he judges most effective. Others have the right to refuse to take part in the communication, to refuse to listen to what he is saying. But they do not have the right to stop the person from trying to communicate.

There is also the right of a human being to try to tell it like it is. People are willing to grant

that right if the situation being described is remote enough. The Lance printed pictures of napalm-burned babies last year. That was telling the way it is in Vietnam. Some people were angry about that, but not as angry as they are now. Vietnam is a long way off, and people can say they aren't involved.

But when a writer in the Lance tries to tell the way it is closer to home, that is too much. People are not willing to accept that. The writer may have been wrong; maybe it isn't that way. But you cannot deny him the right to say how he sees it.

People got angry because the article in question hit directly at them, not at the Americans or the Administration. They couldn't say, "That's in Vietnam, that's not us." They had to face it in themselves. They had to ask themselves whether or not it was true. Maybe it wasn't true. If not, they should have told us so. But there was no reason to get very upset and tell us we had no right to say that.

Any human being has the right to tell it like he sees it. Any other human being has the right to disagree with the way he sees it. But no human being has the right to

stop someone from trying to tell it like it is.

The question remains: was it necessary to use the phrase "plastic c—"? We think so. A writer has to decide what words will best convey the idea or emotion he wants to communicate. A newspaper editor has to decide if the writer's decision was correct or not. In this case, we agreed with the writer's choice of words.

We agreed because of what the article was saying. The writer was trying to expose an obscene, evil thing. He was not trying to argue logically about this. That has been tried before with little effect. This time a writer was trying to explode the thing. In a way, he was trying to blow people's minds.

He could have glossed over the matter. He could have couched his idea in euphemistic words and latinistic phrases. Instead he chose to have it out and be honest.

You can hide your idea so well that no one will have to face them. In this case, the writer asked people to face up to what he was proposing. People don't have to accept what he is saying, but they ought to at least listen to it. In no case do they have the right to stop him from saying it.

There is a further point. If we reverse our original decision and print a retraction or apology, or fire Mr. Sehovic or accept his resignation we are bowing to the idea that he is a pervert. But he is not a pervert. The people who are afraid of what he is saying may be perverts. But we will not be party to any action which by implication places the blame on Mr. Sehovic. The blame is on the people who are afraid to let a man say what he thinks.

One last question is the relation of a student paper editor to the student body. It is not like the relation of an ordinary editor to his readers and advertisers, nor is it quite like that of politician and electorate.

A student paper editor is appointed by the students' elected representatives, or by a body they appoint. Students pay for the paper, so it is their paper. But the editor does not have to answer to them. He must answer only to himself. He cannot do something immoral, or journalistically wrong or dishonest, simply to please his readers. He has to answer to himself. This is the responsibility he accepts when he is appointed editor.

Now if the people paying for the paper, the students do not like the way he is responsible to himself if they do not like the kind of human being he is then they certainly have the right to get rid of him. If a majority of the students were seriously dissatisfied with the way the editor is running the paper then they should express their feelings publicly.

We must insist that this has not yet been done. There is a petition circulating, directed to the Administration of the University, asking for a change in the financial status of the Lance. The petition makes absolutely no reference to the content of the Lance, either in the latest issue or previously. In other words, the petition is about another question. This petition can have no bearing on the Board's decision in reference to alleged "obscenity" or "bad taste" in the Lance.

If the students are truly angry with the policy of the present editors of the Lance, let them indicate this by a clearly worded petition. Until that time, there are no grounds for saying that a majority of the students oppose the way the editors of the Lance are being responsible to themselves.



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THE

LANCE

THE LANCE
SPECIAL BY-LAW EDITION

The Lance, conforming to its commitment to publish SAC By-Laws, has provided this special by-law edition, which include by-laws of the University Activities Committee (UAC), election procedure, and the Internal Affairs Commission, (I.A.C.).

ELECTION PROCEDURE

- i Henceforth all elections will be held on ~~Wednesday's~~ ^{THE APPOINTED DAY.} between the hours of ten am. and four p.m.
- ii Campaigns
 - a) The Electoral Officer shall police the conduct of the campaign under rules laid down by council in the form of by laws. All candidates must abide by the rulings of the Electoral Officer.
 - b) Campaigning must cease at midnight of the day prior to the day of the election.
 - c) All candidates must be allowed the opportunity of equal time to address a formal student body.
 - d) All candidates must be allowed equal space for the setting up booths.
 - e) All election campaigns must be within the bounds of common courtesy and fairness.
- iii Polling Booths
 - a) Polling booths shall be provided to insure the secrecy of the balloting.
- iv Balloting
 - a) Ballot boxes must be of a type that can be locked and sealed.
 - b) There will be a deputy returning officer for each building in which a poll is located. The deputy returning officers shall be appointed by the Electoral Officer. It will be the responsibility of the D. R. O. to arrange for Poll Clerks for the polls under their jurisdiction. The D. R. O's shall supervise the balloting at their respective polls and shall bring the ballot boxes to a central point (designated by the Electoral Officer) at the close of voting.

- c) The ballots will be of a regulation type--the candidates name entered on the left with blank space to the right surrounded by a black apron. --there will be as many spaces as there are candidates.
- d) Ballots must be marked with an X. Any other mark or sign of identification will render the ballot invalid.
- e) The Poll Clerk shall initial the ballot, fold it and hand it to the voter. The voter shall mark it and return it to the Poll Clerk folded. The Poll Clerk will then drop the ballot in the box.

v Addition

The people present for the count shall be; the Electoral Officer, two Deputy Returning Officers and a maximum of two scrutineers for each candidate,

vi General Rules

- a) The day of declaration is 24 hrs after the final count.
- b) Candidates must resign an elected officer to run for another position at least 16 days prior to election.
- c) A candidate who has submitted his submission, but does not wish to have his name appear on the ballot must give notice of such 48 hours before the day of election.

By Law III

Section A

Pursuant to Article IV Section 6 Subsection C of the University Of Windsor Students Union, this Council establishes the University Activities Committee of the Students Administrative Council to plan and execute social, cultural and related events.

Section B

This shall be a standing committee of the Students Administration Council and the decisions made by this committee shall be of such force and effect that they may only be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the Students Administrative Council.

Contrary to the maple syrup of mainstream liberal opinion about campus, the Internal Affairs Commission (I.A.C.) is not designed to scrutinize the sexual activities of the local political cabinet.

In order to inform the student body of the actual activities of the I.A.C. the following by-laws have passed second reading in S.A.C. and will come to a final vote the first Monday after Thanksgiving.

If anyone is interested in participating in the I.A.C. activities (education, senate policy, student-faculty relations, university government, course evaluation, and generally creative alternatives) contact Tim Appleton in the S.A.C. office or Canterbury College Rayson House.

Proposed By-Laws

Re: Internal Affairs Commission
(I.A.C.)

A. Internal Affairs Commission (I.A.C.)

a. Membership

The Internal Affairs Commission shall be made up of:

1. President of the Student's Administrative Council exofficio
2. Internal Affairs Commissioner, who shall be chairman
3. Chairman of the Education sub-commission
4. Chairman of the University Government sub-commission
5. Chairman of the Senate Policy Sub-commission
6. Four representatives of SAC (not from a specific faculty)

7. Such other members of the Union as the commission shall name from time to time
 8. The membership of the Internal Affairs Commission shall be ratified by SAC (by a majority vote)
 9. A quorum shall consist of 50% of members
- b. Duties of the Internal Affairs Commission shall be as defined in Article V, Section II, paragraph 4.

B. Standing Sub-Commissions

Education Sub-Commission (E.S.C.)

a. Membership

The Education Sub-Commission shall be made up of:

1. Internal Affairs Commissioner, exofficio
2. Chairman of the Education Sub-Commission appointed by Internal Affairs Commissioner
3. one (1) other member of the Internal Affairs Commission shall name from time to time.
5. The membership of the Education Sub-Commission shall be ratified by the Internal Affairs Commission
6. A quorum shall consist of 50% of members.

b. Duties

The Education Sub-Commission shall:

1. advise the Internal Affairs Commission of Policy concerning education and educational reform
2. establish and carry out educational projects and programmes of action pursuant to its policy and
3. other matters that may be referred to it from time to time by the Internal Affairs Commission

C. University Government Sub-Commission (U.G.S.C.)

a. Membership

The University Government Sub-Commission shall be made up of:

1. Internal Affairs Commissioner, exofficio
2. Chairman of the University Government sub-Commission
3. one (1) other member of the Internal Affairs Commission
4. other members of the Union as the University Government sub-commission from time to time
5. the membership of the University Government sub-commission shall be ratified by the Internal Aff. Comm.
6. a quorum shall consist of 50% of members.

b. Duties

The University Government sub-commission shall

1. advise the Internal Affairs Commission on policy concerning reform and structuring of the university government.
2. and other matters that shall be referred to it from time to time by the Internal Affairs Commission.

D. Senate Policy Sub-Commission (S.P.S.C.)

a. Membership

The Senate Policy Sub-Commission shall be made up of:

1. Internal Affairs Commissioner, exofficio
2. Chairman of the Senate Policy Sub-commission
3. Chairman of the Education Sub-Commission
4. Chairman of the University Government Sub-Commission
5. All Student Senators
6. All member (student) of senate sub-committees
7. Plus other members of the Union as the sub-commission shall name from time to time.
8. the membership of the Senate Policy Sub-Commission shall be ratified by the Internal Affairs Commission excepting the student senators and student members of senate sub-committees.
9. a quorum shall consist of 50% members.

b. Duties

The Senate Policy Sub-Commission shall:

1. advise the Internal Affairs Commission on policy regarding senate (student) policy (and courses of action)
2. and other matters that shall be referred to it from time to time by the Internal Affairs Commission.

E. Student-Faculty Sub-Commission

a. Memberships

The Student Faculty Sub-Commission shall be made up of:

1. Internal Affairs Commissioner ex-officio
2. one other member of the Internal Affairs Commission
3. Chairman of Student-Faculty Sub-Commission as appointed by the Internal Affairs Commissioner.
4. plus other members of the union as the Sub-Commission shall name from time to time.
5. the memberships of the Student-Faculty Sub-Commission shall be ratified by the Internal Affairs Commission.
6. a quorum shall consist of 50% of members.

b. Duties

The Student-Faculty Sub-Commission shall:

1. maintain liaison with members of the faculty
2. advise Internal Affairs Commission on policy concerning Student-Faculty relations.
3. other matters that may be referred to it by the Internal Affairs Commission.